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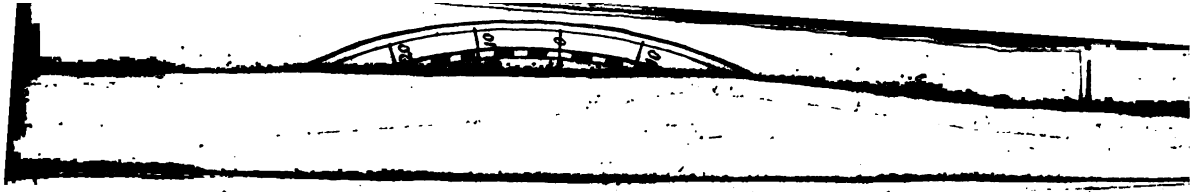
2/6

A. Walker

His Book. 1786

10 Shirt — 5 4 Cot. at 5.6
2 Silk Handed — 4 6
3 Cotin — — 2 6
2 waistcoats — — 5.0
1 Pr. Stocking - 2.6
7 Pr. Buckles — 0.9
6 Pr. Shoes — 5.6
3 Pr. Trowers — 5.6
~~3 Pr.~~
2 Jackettes - 12 0
13 Hatts — 3 - 0



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MDCCLXVII.

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# THE PREFACE.

THE former Editions of this Book, having recommended the Plan of it, the Publick Approbation was the Conſequence, and, accordingly, very large Numbers have been diſpoſed of. A Performance of ſuch a nature could not fail of meeting with Purchaſers, ſince therein is found much Matter of Buſineſs and Curioſity, not to be met with unleſs many Volumes are turned over.

By this Manual, the Gentleman, the Merchant, the Tradeſman, are ſatisfy'd in their Commercial Enquiries; nay, even their vacant Hours may find ſome pleaſing Amuſement; the Profitable and the Pleaſant being ſo mingled, as to yield the greateſt Satisfaction imaginable.

That there were other Books of this Kind, appeared to be no Objection againſt the Publi-

cation

cation of this. We could point out its Superiority to thoſe Productions, if it was not an invidious and diſagreeable taſk: Beſides, moſt of them are only of *Temporary* Uſe; whilſt the *Univerſal Pocket Book* continues ever uſeful, and ever a choice and neceſſary Vade Mecum.

We will venture to ſay, that the preſent Edition of this valuable Piece, merits more the Protection of the Publick, than the two firſt: Many Additions of great Utility have been made, and ſuch Care taken of its Correction as to teſtify, at once, our Integrity and our Gratitude.

Our Labours will not only prove ſerviceable to Perſons in the World of Commerce and Trade; but private Families will find it an entertaining Companion; and as to the Tables, which in the preſent Impreſſion we have been very careful of, it would be an idle Taſk to aim at an Encomium upon their well-known Importance.

If, heretofore, particular Honours were due, according to the Cuſtoms of the wiſeſt Nations, to thoſe who advanced the publick Good, we may hope, at leaſt, this Encouragement from our Countrymen, a grateful Approbation and Recommendation of our Labours, being

their obliged

humble Servants,

The AUTHORS.

# THE CONTENTS.

## PART I.


A Geographical Deſcription of the World, with a Map of the ſame p. 1
A Table of the Latitudes of many of the moſt eminent Places of the World 19
A Deſcription of England 22
The Names of the Counties, Cities, &c. in Great-Britain, with the Number of Members choſen to ſerve in Parliament 29
A Deſcription of London and Weſtminſter 33
An Account of the Companies of London 43
The Prices of the different Works of Bricklayers, Maſons, Carpenters, &c. 51
The Rates of Poſt-Letters 54
Of the Penny-Poſt 60
Account of Arts and Sciences 63
The ſeven Wonders of the World 68
Of the Muſes 70
Of Hercules 71
Hiſtorical Table from the Creation 73
Abſtract of the Hiſtory of England 78
Arithmetick 87
A Table of aliquot Parts of a Pound 99
Tables of Engliſh and Foreign Coins ibid.
—— of Engliſh Weights and Meaſures 109
Liſt of Merchants 106
Places at Court, with their Salaries 183
The Gardeners Kalendar 189
Times and Seaſons for catching Fiſh 219
Rates and Orders for Carmen 229
Rates of Watermen 232
Rules and Orders of Hackney-Coachmen 234
Account of Stage Coaches and Carriers in England, Scotland, Wales, &c. 238
Liſt of the Houſe of Peers, Archbiſhops and Biſhops 265


## PART II.


A Table ſhewing at one View, the Value of any Quantity of Goods, Wares, &c. by the Yard, Ell, Pound, Ounce, &c.
A Table of univerſal Uſe, demonſtrated by the Solution of various Queſtions in Multiplication, Diviſion, Reduction, Meaſuring, Gauging, Surveying, &c.
The Uſe and Explanation thereof
Twenty-five Geometrical Problems
Tables ſhewing the Diſcounts upon any of the Branches of the Cuſtoms on Goods imported
A Table of Salaries or Wages
To caſt up Intereſt for any Number of Days

Since the following Sheets went to Preſs the Court of LORD MAYOR and ALDERMEN has undergone ſome Alteration and ſtands thus, now, Auguſt 1. 1760. (See page 42.)

| | |
|---|---|
| *Tower Ward.* | SIR Thomas Chitty, Knt. Lord Mayor. |
| *Bridge without.* | Sir Robert Ladbroke, Knt. Father of the City. |
| *Portſoken.* | Sir William Calvert, Knt. |
| *Cornhill.* | Francis Cockayne, Eſq; |
| *Coleman-ſtreet.* | Robert Alſop, Eſq; |
| *Vintry.* | Sir Criſpe Gaſcoyne, Knt. |
| *Broad-ſtreet.* | Thomas Rawlinſon, Eſq; |
| *Bread-ſtreet.* | Steph. Theod. Janſſen, Eſq; |
| *Queenhithe.* | Marſhe Dickenſon, Eſq; |
| *Candlewick.* | Sir Charles Aſgill, Knt. |
| *Dowgate.* | Sir Richard Glyn, Bart. |
| *Langborne,* | Sir Joſeph Hankey, Knt. |
| *Baſſiſhaw.* | William Baker, Eſq; |
| *Biſhopſgate.* | Sir Matthew Blakiſton, Knt. |
| *Cheap.* | Sir Samuel Fludyer, Bart. |
| *Aldgate.* | Robert Scott, Eſq; |
| *Billingſgate.* | William Beckford, Eſq; |
| *Cordwainer.* | William Alexander, Eſq; |
| *Faringdon within.* | William Bridgen, Eſq; |
| *Bridge within.* | Sir William Stephenſon, Knt. |
| *Alderſgate.* | George Nelſon, Eſq; |
| *Faringdon without.* | Francis Goſling, Eſq; |
| *Lime ſtreet.* | Robert Kite, Eſq; |
| *Caſtle Baynard.* | Nathaniel Naſh, Eſq; |
| *Walbrook.* | Alexander Maſter, Eſq; |
| *Cripplegate.* | John Cartwright, Eſq; |

*N. B.* The firſt ten have paſs'd the Chair.

# THE
# Univerſal POCKET-COMPANION.

## *A Geographical Deſcription of the* WORLD, *commonly called, The* Terraqueous Globe.

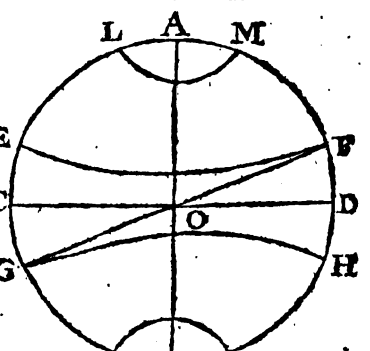
GEOGRAPHY conſiſts in giving a true Deſcription of the exterior Part of the *Earthly Globe*, as it is compoſed of *Land* and *Water*. The terraqueous (or terreſtrial) *Globe*, is an artificial, ſpherical Body, on whoſe convex Part is repreſented the whole Surface of the *Globe*, or *Ball* of the *Earth*.

This artificial Body contains ſeveral *Circles*, which expreſs the ſeveral Parts thereof; ſo that the World may be truly ſaid to be divided into

I. *Artificial Circles.*
II. *Land and Water.*
III. *Kingdoms, &c.*

### I. Of the Circles of the GLOBE.

Suppoſing the Figure in the Margin to be a Globe or Sphere, repreſenting the Earth, the outermoſt Circle mark'd with the Letters A D B C, is call'd the *Meridian*; and on this Circle the Latitude is reckon'd, either from C towards A or B, or elſe from D towards A or B.




The *Equator* is the Line C O D, which, upon the Globe, is a Circle, and is ſometimes call'd the *Equinoctial*, upon which Circle the Degrees of *Longitude* are reckoned, beginning at C, and counting quite round the Globe, till you come to C again; and is the Middle of the World betwixt A and B, which are the two Poles thereof; A repreſenting the *North* Pole, and B the *South* Pole.

The Circles E F and G H are called the *Tropicks*, beyond which the Sun never moves.

The Line G F, which upon the Globe is a Circle, is called the *Ecliptick*, in which the Sun is perpetually moving from G to F, and from F to G again. When the Sun is in O, he is then in the *Equinoctial*, and the Days and Nights are of equal Length to all the World, except under the Poles: When he is at F, which is called the Tropick of *Cancer*, Days are at the longeſt to all thoſe Inhabitants that dwell on the *North* Side of the *Equator*, and at the ſhorteſt to thoſe who dwell on the *South* Side of the *Equator*: When the Sun is at G, which is called the Tropick of *Capricorn*, Days are at the longeſt to all thoſe Inhabitants who dwell on the *South* Side of the *Equator*, and at the ſhorteſt to thoſe who dwell on the *North* Side.

The Circles L M and I K are called the *Polar* Circles, becauſe to thoſe Inhabitants that dwell under thoſe Circles the longeſt Day is twenty-four Hours, ſo that the *Sun* ſets not, but moves quite round their *Horizon*. And ſo much for the Circles of the Sphere, only this, *Note*, that every Circle, whether great or ſmall, is ſuppoſed to be divided into 360 equal Parts, called Degrees, ſo that a Degree is no certain Meaſure, but is only the three hundredth and ſixtieth Part of the Circle; and theſe Degrees are again ſuppoſed to be divided into 60 equal Parts, which are called Minutes; now if a Circle, which will reach round the Earth, be divided into 360 Parts, then is one of thoſe Parts equal to a Degree, which by the Ancients was eſteemed equal to 60 Miles, ſo that a Mile was exactly equal to a Minute.

*Of the Zones.*—The *Zones* are certain Spaces and Tracts of Land, whoſe Boundaries are made by the Circles above deſcribed, and are in Number five, *viz.* the *Torrid Zone*, the *Northern temperate Zone*, the *Southern temperate Zone*, the *Northern frigid Zone*, and the *Southern frigid Zone*. I. The *Torrid Zone* is all the Space of Land between the Circles E F and G H, for to all thoſe Inhabitants that dwell betwixt the ſaid Limits, the *Sun* at ſome Time of the Year becomes vertical, *i. e.* right over their Heads. II. The *Northern temperate Zone* is all that Tract of Land betwixt the Circle E F, called the Tropick of *Cancer*, and the Line L M, called the *Northern* Polar Circle; and to all the Inhabitants within that Space, the *Sun*, when in their ſeveral Meridians, caſteth their Shadows directly *North*. III. The *Southern temperate Zone* is that Part of the Earth which is between the circular Line G H, called the Tropick of *Capricorn*, and the *Southern* Polar Circle I K; and to all the Inhabitants, within that Space, the *Sun*, when in their Meridian, caſteth their Shadows full *South*. IV. The *Northern frigid Zone* is that Part of the World between the *Northern* Polar Circle L M, and the *North* Pole at A, and to all the Inhabitants within that Limit, the *Sun* at a certain Seaſon, *viz.* when in the Tropick of *Cancer*, ſets not, but moves in View quite round their *Horizon*, caſting their Shadows every Way. V. The *Southern frigid Zone* is that Part of the World between the *Southern* Polar Circle I K, and the *South* Pole at B; and to all the Inhabitants within that Limit, the *Sun*, when in the Tropick of *Capricorn*, ſets not, but moves in View, as before, quite round their *Horizon*, caſting their Shadows alſo every Way.

*Of the Climates.*—The Climates are reckoned from the *Equator* to the Poles: Under the *Equator* their Day is always 12 Hours in Length, and under the Polar Circle the longeſt is 24 Hours. *Geographers* have made 24 Climates betwixt the *Equator* and each of the Polar Circles, becauſe

there are 24 half Hours of Difference betwixt the longeſt Day under the *Equator*, and the longeſt Day under the Polar Circles; ſo that any Place having its longeſt Day half an Hour longer or ſhorter than that of another Place, is of a different Climate: The firſt Climate begins at the *Equator*, the ſecond begins where the longeſt Day is thirteen Hours and a Half, and the third where the longeſt Day is thirteen Hours, and ſo on; there are in all 48 Climates of Hours, that is, 24 from the *Equator* to the Polar Circles either Way, *i. e. Northward* or *Southward*. Beſides theſe 48 Climates of Hours, there are 12 more, called Climates of Months, that is, 6 from each of the Polar Circles to the Poles, and they are called Climates of Months, becauſe the longeſt Day in the End of the firſt Climate is one whole Month; the longeſt Day at the End of the ſecond, two whole Months, and ſo on.

## II. *Of* LAND *and* WATER.

THE whole Globe of the Earth, is conſidered as a Body of *Land* and *Water*, divided as follows, *viz.*

| Land into | | Water into | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Continents, | Iſthmus's, | Oceans, | Streights, |
| Iſlands, | Promontories, | Seas, | Lakes, |
| Peninſulas, | Mountains. | Gulfs, | Rivers. |

1. A *Continent* is a large Space of dry Land, comprehending divers Countries, Kingdoms and States, joining all together without an entire Separation of its Parts by Water; as the *Continent* of *Europe*.

2. An *Iſland*, is a Part of dry Land environ'd round with Water; as *Great-Britain*.

3. A *Peninſula*, otherwiſe *Cherſoneſus*, is a Part of dry Land every where incloſed with Water, ſave one Neck joining the ſame to the *Continent*; as *Africa*.

4. An *Iſthmus*, is that narrow Neck of Land which joins the *Peninſula* to the *Continent*, by which People may go from one to the other; as the *Iſthmus* of *Darien*.

5. A *Promontory*, is a high Part of Land ſtretching itſelf out into the Sea, the Extremity whereof is commonly termed a Cape or Head-Land; as the *Lizard*.

6. A *Mountain*, is a riſing Part of the dry Land, over-topping the adjacent Country, and appearing the firſt at a Diſtance; as Mount *Teneriffe*.

7. The *Ocean*, is a mighty Rendezvous, or large Collection of Waters, environing a conſiderable Part of the main Continent; as the *Atlantick* Ocean.

8. The *Sea*, is a ſmaller Collection of Waters intermingled with Iſlands, and entirely (or moſtly) environed with *Lands*; as the *Mediterranean Sea*.

9. A *Gulf*, is a Part of the *Sea* every where environed with *Land*, except one Paſſage, whereby it communicates with the neighbouring *Sea*, or main *Ocean*; as the *Gulf* of *Venice*.

10. A *Streight*, is a narrow Paſſage, either joining a Gulf to the neighbouring *Sea* or *Ocean*, or one Part of the *Sea* or *Ocean* to another; as the *Streights* of *Gibraltar*.

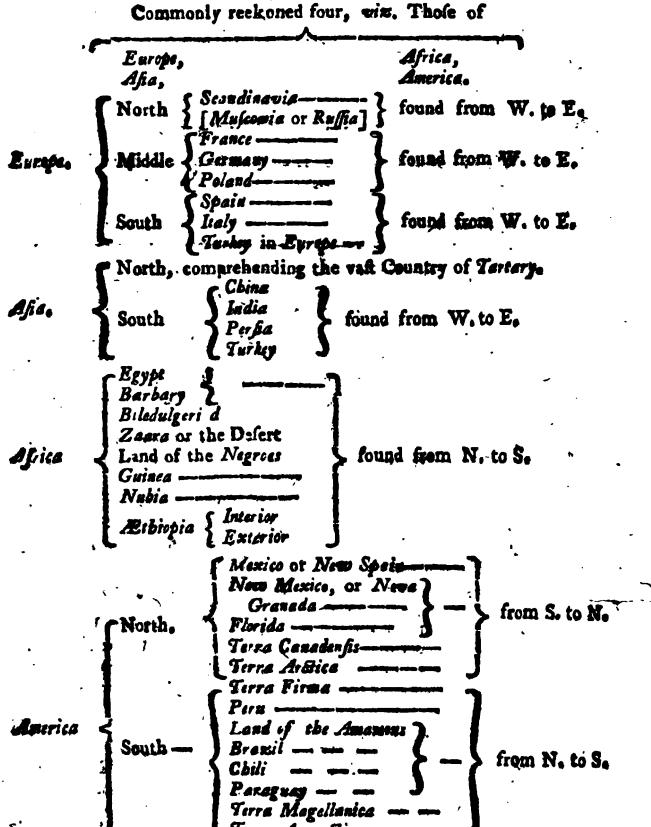
11. A *Lake*, is a ſmaller Collection of deep ſtanding Waters, entirely ſurrounded with Land, and having no viſible or immediate Communication with the Sea; as the *Lake* of *Geneva*.

12. A *River*, is a conſiderable Stream of freſh Water iſſuing out of one or various Fountains, and continually gliding along them in one or more Channels, till it diſgorgeth itſelf at laſt into the Ocean; as the River *Thames*, &c.

## §. 1. Of CONTINENTS.

Commonly reekoned four, *viz.* Thoſe of

*Europe*, *Aſia*, *Africa*, *America*.




§. 2. Of

## §. 2. Of *ISLANDS*.

They either belong to

*Europe*, *Asia*, *Africa*, *America*.

- **Europe.** — The *Scandinavian* Islands; The Island of *Iceland*; The *Britannic* Islands; The *Azores*; The *Mediterranean* Islands — Lying: In the N. and *Baltic Sea*. / W. of *Scandinavia*. / N. of *France*. / W. of *Spain*. / S. of *Europe*.
- **Asia.** — The *Japan* Islands; The *Philippin*; The Isles *des Larrons*; The *Moluccos*; The Islands of the *Sund*; *Ceylon* and the *Maldives*. — Lying: E. of *China*. / S. W. of *Japan*. / E. of the *Philippin*. / S. of the *Philippin*. / W. of the *Moluc*. / W. of the Isl. of *S.* / E. of *Æthiopia*.
- **Africa.** — More remarkable: *Madagascar*; The Isl. of *Cape Verde*; The *Canary* Islands; The *Madera*. — Less remarkable: The Isles *Comora*; St. *Thomas* Island; The *Princess* Island; St. *Helena*; Isle of *Ascension*. — Lying: W. of *Negroland*. / W. of *Biledulger*. / W. of *Barbary*. / N. W. of *Madag*. / W. of *Æth*. L. 00. / W. of *Æth*. La. 3. / S. W. of St. *Thom*. / N. E. of S. *Helena*.
- **America.** — North are: *California*; *Newfoundland*. — Middle are the *Antilles*: Greater: *Cuba*, *Jamaica*, *Hispaniola*, *Porto-Rico*; Lesser: *Caribbees*, *Lucayes*, *Sotovento*, *Bermudas*. — South is *Terra del Fuego*. — Lying: W. of *New Gran*. / E. of *Terra Cana*. / E. of *New Spain*. / [*Antillet*. / S. E. of the Greater / S. E. of *Florida*. / N. of *Terra Firma*. / E. of *Florida*. / S. *Terra Magel*.

## §. 3. Of *PENINSULAS*.

- **Europe.** — *Jutland* — — — — ; *Morea* — — — — ; *Taurica Chersonesus* — — —
- **Asia.** — *Peninsula Indiæ* { *intra Gangem*. / *extra Gangem*. } ; *Malacca* [*Chersonesa d' or*]
- **Africa**, none but *Africa* itself — —
- **America.** — *Mexico*, or *North America* — ; *Peru*, or *South America* — —

Adjacent to: *Germany*. / *Greece*. / *Little Tartary*. / The Con. } of *Asia*. / The Con. } / *Peninsula Indiæ intra Gangem*. / The W. of *Asia*. / *South* } *America*. / *North* }

## §. 4. Of *ISTHMUS'S.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| In *Europe* are the *Iſthmus's* of | *Corinth*<br>*Taurica Cherſoneſus* | Joining *Morea* to *Greece*.<br>*Taurica Cherſoneſus* to *Little Tartary*. |
| In *Aſia* is the *Iſthmus* of *Malacca* | | *Malac.* to *Peguin ſ. Indiæ intra Gangem*. |
| In *Africa* is the *Iſthmus* of *Suez* | | *Africa* to *Aſia*. |
| In *America* is the *Iſthmus* of *Panama* | | *Mexico* to *Peru*. |

## §. 5. Of *PROMONTORIES* or *CAPES.*

| | | Extending from |
|---|---|---|
| In *Europe* | *Cape Nord* | The Northmoſt Part of *Norway*. |
| | *Cape la Hogue* | The N. of *France*. |
| | The *Land's End* | The S. W. of *England*. |
| | The *Lizard* | The S. of *England*. |
| | The *Start* | The W. of *England*. |
| | *Cape de Finiſterra* | The W. of *Spain*. |
| | *Cape de Rocca* | The W. of *Spain*. |
| | *Cape St. Vincent* | The W. of *Spain*. |
| *Aſia* | *Cape Ningpo* | The E. of *China*. |
| | *Cape Comorin* | *Peninſula Indiæ intra Gangem*. |
| | *Cape Raxalgate* | S. E. Part of *Arabia*. |
| *Africa* | *Cape Spartel* | The W. of *Barbary*. |
| | *Cape Verde* | The W. of *Negroland*. |
| | *Cape of Good Hope* | The S. of *Æthiopia exterior*. |
| | *Cape of Guardiſen* | The N. E. of *Æthiopia exterior*. |
| *America* | *Cape de Florida* | The S. of *Florida*. |
| | *Cape de Coriente* | The W. of *New Spain*. |
| | *Cape Froward* | The S. of *Terra Magellanica*. |
| | *Cape Horn* | The S. of *Terra del Fuego*. |
| | *Cape de S. Auguſtine* | The E. of *Brazil*. |

## §. 6. Of *MOUNTAINS.*

| | | To be ſeen |
|---|---|---|
| Remarkable Mountains in *Europe*. | The *Dolphrine* Hills | between *Sweden* and *Norway*. |
| | *Boglowy* | in the South Part of *Muſcovy*. |
| | *Hyperborean* Mount. | in the North Part of *Muſcovy*. |
| | The *Cevennes* | in the S. Part of *France*. |
| | *Auvergne* | |
| | The *Vaugus* | in *Lorrain*. |
| | *Fitſtelberge* | incircling *Bohemia*. |
| | *Schwarzwalden* | in the S. of *Germany*, viz. *Suabia*. |
| | The *Carpathian* Mo. | in the S. Part of *Poland*. |
| | The *Pyrenean* Hills | between *Spain* and *France*. |
| | The *Alps* | between *Italy* and *France*.<br>between *Italy* and *Germany*. |
| | The *Apennine* Hills | dividing *Italy* into Eaſt.<br>dividing *Italy* into Weſt. |
| | *Veſuvius* [a *Volcano*] | in the Kingdom of *Naples*. |
| | *Balcan* | in the N. of *Macedon*. |

The

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | The *Holy Mount* | To be ſeen | in the E. of *Macedon.* |
| | *Lacha* | | between *Theſſaly* and *Macedon.* |
| | The *Grampian* Hills | | in *Scotland*, viz. on the River *Dee.* |
| | The *Cheviot* Hills | | between *Scotland* and *England.* |
| | *Malvern* Hills | | in *England*, viz. *Worceſterſhire.* |
| | The *Peak* | | *England*, viz. *Derbyſhire.* |
| | *Snowden* | | in *Wales*, viz. *Carnarvonſhire.* |
| | *Plinlimmon* | | in *Wales*, viz *Cardiganſhire.* |
| | *Knock Patrick* | | in *Ireland*, viz. in the C. of *Limerick.* |
| | *Stromboli* [a *Volcano*] | | in a little Iſland Weſt of *Naples.* |
| | *Ætna* [a *Volcano*] | | in the Iſland of *Sicily.* |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Remarkable Mount. in *Aſia.* | *Imaus* | To be ſeen | in *Tartary.* |
| | *Caucaſus* | | between *Tartary* and the *Mogul*'s Empire. |
| | *Sardonyx* | | |
| | *Guaco.* | | on the North of *Peninſula intra Gangem.* |
| | *Taurus* | | in *Peninſula Indiæ intra Gangem.* |
| | *Adam's Pike* | | reaching from Eaſt to Weſt of all *Aſia.* |
| | | | in the Iſland of *Ceylon.* |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Remarkable Mountains in *Africa.* | *Montes Libi* | To be ſeen | between *Zaara* and *Egypt.* |
| | *Atlas* | | in the W. of *Barbary.* / *Biledulgerid.* |
| | *Baſili* | | in the N. of the *Abyſſine* Empire. |
| | *Amara* | | under the Eq. in the ſame Empire. |
| | *Montes Lunæ* | | between *Abyſſine* Empire. / *Monomotopa.* |
| | *Teneriff* | | in the Iſland of *Teneriff.* |
| Remarkable Mountains in *America.* | The *Apalachian* Hills | | between *Florida.* / *Terra Canadenſis.* |
| | The *Andes* | | in *S. Amer.* run. from S. to N. |

## §. 7. Of *OCEANS.*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Europe.* | The *Hyperboreon* / The vaſt *Weſtern* | Ocean | Enclo-ſing | *Europe* on the | North. / Weſt. |
| *Aſia.* | *Tartarean* / *China* / *Indian* / *Perſian* / *Arabick* | Ocean | | *Aſia* on the | North. / Eaſt. / South. |
| *Africa.* | *Oriental* / *Ethiopick* / *Atlantick* | Ocean | | *Africa* on the | Eaſt. / South. / Weſt. |
| *Americ.* | The vaſt *Eaſtern* / The *Pacifick* | Ocean | | *America* on the | Eaſt. / Weſt. |

## §. 8. Of *SEAS*.

Enclosed

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Baltick* Sea | with | *Swedeland*, *Poland* in Part, *Germany* in Part | on the W., E., S. |
| *German* Sea | with | *Scandinavia*, *Britain* | on the E., W. |
| *Iriſh* Sea | with | *Britain*, *Ireland* | on the E., W. |
| *Mediterranean* Sea | with | *Europe*, *Barbary* | on the N., S. |
| *Euxine* Sea | with | Part of *Europe* on the N. and W., Part of *Aſia* on the S. and E. | |

The Seas in the other three Parts of the World, are different Parts of the Ocean [except *Mare Caſpium* in *Aſia*] variouſly named, according as they lie adjacent to different Countries.

## §. 9. Of *GULFS*.

Bending up

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Europe* | *Sinus Boſnicus* | Northward, Eaſtward | into *Swedeland*. |
| | *Sinus Finicus* | | |
| | *Sinus Adrioticus* | N. W. between | *Italy*, *Turkey* in *Europe*. |
| | Gulf of *Lions* | N. into the S. of | *France*. |
| | Gulf of *Tarentum* | N. W. into the S. of | *Italy*. |
| | Gulf of *Lepanto* | E. N. E. between | *Greece*, *Morea*. |
| *Aſia* | *Perſian* Gulf | N. W. between | *Perſia*, *Arabia*. |
| | Gulf of *Bengal* | N. between | *Peninſ. Ind. int.*, *Peninſ. Ind. ext.* |
| In *Africa* is the *Arabian* Gulf. | | N. W. between | *Aſia*, *Africa*. |
| *Americ.* | Gulf of *Mexico* | W. between | *Florida*, *Terra Firma*. |
| | *Button's Bay* | S. W. between | *Terra Canadenſ.*, *Terra Arctica*. |
| | *Baffin's Bay* | N. W. into | *Terra Arctica*. |

## §. 10. Of *STRAITS*.

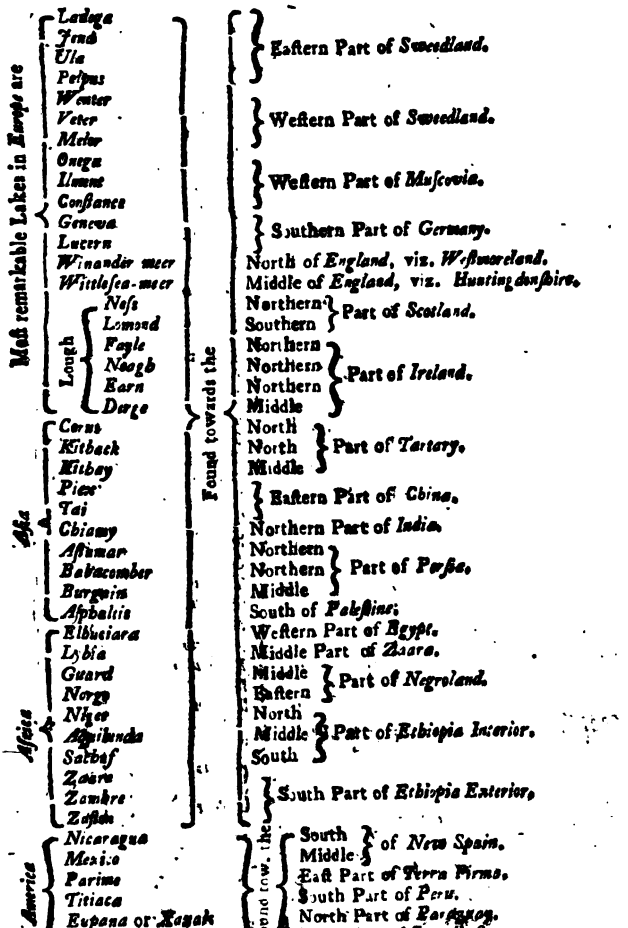
Joining

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Europe* | Straits of *Dover* | The *Ger.* Ocean to the *Eng.* Cha. |
| | Straits of the *Sound* | The *Daniſh* to the *Baltick* Sea. |
| | Straits of *Gibraltar* | The *Medit.* to the *Weſtern* Ocean. |
| | Straits of *Caffa* | *Palus Mæotis* to the *Pont. Euxinus*. |
| | *Thracian Boſphorus* | *Pontus Euxinus* to the *Propontis*. |
| | The *Helleſpont* | *Propontis* to the *Archipelagus*. |
| | Fare of *Meſſina* | One Part of the *Medit.* to another. |
| | Boke of *Corſica* | One Part of the *Medit.* to another. |
| *Aſia.* | Straits of the *Sound* | The *Indian* and *Eaſtern* Ocean. |
| | Straits of *Ormus* | The *Perſian* Gulf to the S. Ocean. |
| In *Africa* is *Babelmandel* | | The Red Sea to the Eaſtern Ocean. |
| *America* | *Hudſon's* Straits | *Button's* Bay to the Eaſtern Ocean. |
| | *Davis's* Straits | *Baffin's* Bay to the Eaſtern Ocean. |
| | *Magellanick* Straits | The vaſt Eaſtern and Weſtern Ocean. |

§. 11. Of

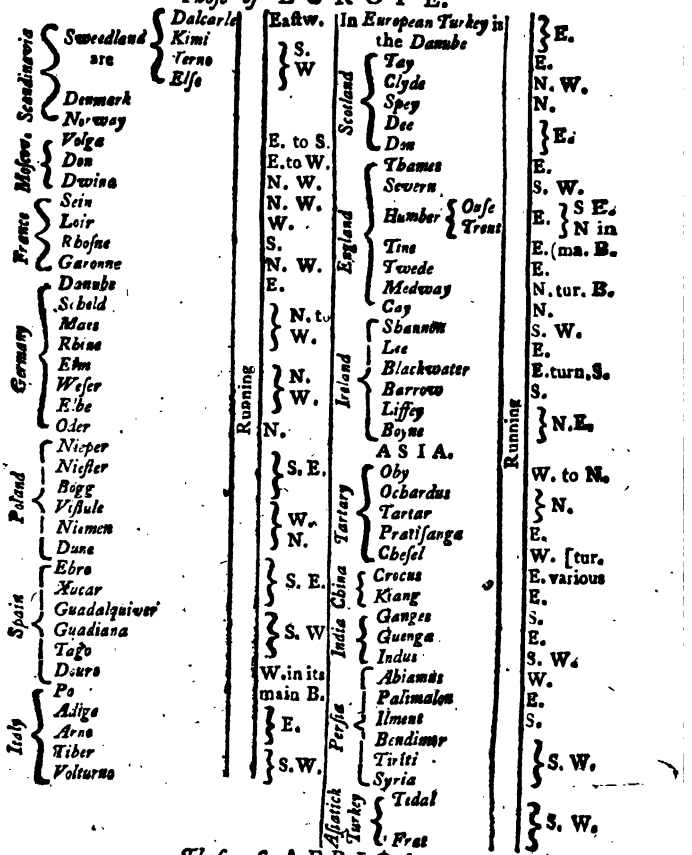
## § 11. Of *LAKES*.

| Most remarkable Lakes in *Europe* are | | Found towards the | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | *Ladoga* | | Eastern Part of *Sweedland*. |
| | *Jend* | | |
| | *Ula* | | |
| | *Pelpus* | | |
| | *Wenter* | | Western Part of *Sweedland*. |
| | *Veter* | | |
| | *Melor* | | |
| | *Onega* | | Western Part of *Muscovia*. |
| | *Ilmene* | | |
| | *Constance* | | |
| | *Geneva* | | Southern Part of *Germany*. |
| | *Lucern* | | |
| | *Winander meer* | | North of *England*, viz. *Westmoreland*. |
| | *Wittlesea-meer* | | Middle of *England*, viz. *Huntingdonshire*. |
| | Lough *Ness* | | Northern Part of *Scotland*. |
| | Lough *Lomond* | | Southern Part of *Scotland*. |
| | Lough *Fayle* | | Northern Part of *Ireland*. |
| | Lough *Neagh* | | Northern Part of *Ireland*. |
| | Lough *Earn* | | Northern Part of *Ireland*. |
| | Lough *Derge* | | Middle Part of *Ireland*. |
| *Asia* | *Corus* | | North Part of *Tartary*. |
| | *Kitback* | | North Part of *Tartary*. |
| | *Kitbay* | | Middle Part of *Tartary*. |
| | *Piex* | | Eastern Part of *China*. |
| | *Tai* | | |
| | *Chiamy* | | Northern Part of *India*. |
| | *Astumar* | | Northern Part of *Persia*. |
| | *Babacomber* | | Northern Part of *Persia*. |
| | *Burgain* | | Middle Part of *Persia*. |
| | *Asphaltis* | | South of *Palestine*. |
| *Africa* | *Elbuciara* | | Western Part of *Egypt*. |
| | *Lybia* | | Middle Part of *Zaara*. |
| | *Guard* | | Middle Part of *Negroland*. |
| | *Norgo* | | Eastern Part of *Negroland*. |
| | *Niger* | | North Part of *Ethiopia Interior*. |
| | *Aquilunda* | | Middle Part of *Ethiopia Interior*. |
| | *Sachof* | | South Part of *Ethiopia Interior*. |
| | *Zaare* | | South Part of *Ethiopia Exterior*. |
| | *Zambre* | | |
| | *Zaflon* | | |
| *America* | *Nicaragua* | Found tow. the | South Part of *New Spain*. |
| | *Mexico* | | Middle Part of *New Spain*. |
| | *Parime* | | East Part of *Terra Firma*. |
| | *Titiaca* | | South Part of *Peru*. |
| | *Eupana* or *Xaxais* | | North Part of *Paraguay*. |
| | *Iroquois* | | South Part of *Canadensis*. |



## §. 12. Of *RIVERS.*

### *Thoſe of* EUROPE.




### *Thoſe of* AFRICA.

In *Egypt* is the *Nile*

*Barbary* { *Guadilbarbara* / *Major* }

*Biledulgerid* { Origin of { *Guadilbar* / *Major* } / Branches of *Gir* }

In *Zaara* is the Body of *Gir*

In *Negreland* is the *Niger*

Running { N. / N. / N. W. / W. / S. E. / S. E. / W. }

| | | | Running |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Guinea* | *Sweri de Costa* | | S. |
| | *Riviere de Volta* | | N. E. |
| In *Nubia* is the River *Nubia* | | | W. |
| *Ethiopia* | *Exterior* | *Zaire* | W. |
| | | *Coanues* | S. E. |
| | | *R. de Infante* | S. E. |
| | | *Zambre* | S. E. |
| | | *R. de Spiritu S.* | N. |
| | *Interior* is *Nile*, its main Body | | |

## *Those of* AMERICA.

| | | | Running |
|---|---|---|---|
| In *New Spain* none remarkable | | | S. W. |
| In | *N. Granada* is *Rio del Nort* | | S. |
| | *Florida* is *Rio del Spiritu S.* | | E. |
| *Terra Canadensis* | The great River *Canada* | | S. |
| | The *Connecticut* | | |
| | *Hudson*'s River | | |
| | *Riviere de la Ware* | | |
| | The *Sesquabanah* | | |
| | The *Patomeck* | | |
| In *Terra Arctica* none | | | N. |
| *Terra Firma R. de* | *Pariu*, or *Oronoque* | | |
| | *Madeline* | | |
| | *S. Martha* | | |
| *Brazil* | *Miary* | | N. E. |
| | *Scipio* | | N. |
| | *S. Frances* | | E. |
| | *Parma* | | S. W. |
| In *Amazonia* is the *Amazone*, with its Branches | | | N. E. |
| In | *Peru* none remarkable | | Running S. E. |
| | *Paraguay* is *Rio de la Plata* | | |
| | *Chili* none considerable | | |
| | *Terra Magellanica* | none | |
| | *Terra Antarctica* | | |

## III. Of *KINGDOMS*.

The World is divided into four principal Parts, *viz.* *Europe*, *Asia*, *Africa*, and *America*.

| *Europe* contains | | Capital City of which is |
|---|---|---|
| *Scandinavia* | *Sweedland* | *Stockholm* |
| | *Denmark* | *Copenhagen* |
| | *Norway* | *Bergen* |
| *Muscovia* | | *Moscow* |
| *France* | | *Paris* |
| *Germany* | | *Vienna* |
| *Poland* | | *Cracow* |
| *Prussia* | | *Koningsberg* |
| *Spain* and *Portugal* | | *Madrid* and *Lisbon* |
| *Italy* | | *Rome* |
| *Naples* and *Sicily* | | *Naples* and *Messina* |
| *Turkey* in *Europe* | | *Constantinople* |

The

The *European* Iſlands are *Great-Britain* and *Ireland*, the *Orcades*, the *Hebrides*, &c. belonging to *Great-Britain*, the *Scandinavian* Iſlands, the *Azores*, *Iceland*; and in the *Mediterranean* Sea are *Majorca*, *Minorca*, *Ivica*, *Corſica*, *Sardinia*, *Sicily*, *Malta*, *Candia*, *Cyprus*.

*Aſia* contains { *Tartary*, *China*, *India*, *Perſia*, *Turkey* in *Aſia* } The Capital City { *Cambala*, *Pekin* or *Xunchen*, *Agra*, *Iſpahan*, *Aleppo* }

The *Aſiatick* Iſlands are the *Japan*, the *Philippin*, the Iſles *des Larrons*, the *Molucca*, the Iſlands of the *Sund*, the *Maldives* and *Ceylon*.

*Africa* contains { *Egypt*, *Barbary*, *Biledulgerid*, *Zaara* or the *Deſart*, The Land of *Negroes*, *Guinea*, *Nubia*, *Ethiopia* (Upper, Lower) } The Capital City { *Caire*, *Fes*, *Dara*, *Zuenziga*, *Tombute*, *Arda*, *Duncala*, *Monomotapa*, *Chazbumo* }

The *African* Iſlands are *Madageſcar*, the Iſlands of *Cape Verde*, the *Canaries*, and *Madeira*.

*America* contains { North: *Mexico* or *New Spain*, *New Mexico* or *Granada*, *Florida*, *Terra Canadenſis*, *Terra Arctica* — *Terra Firma*, *Peru*, Land of *Amazons*, *Brazil*, *Chili*, *Paraguay*, *Terra Magellanica*, South: *Terra Antarctica* } The Capital City { *Mexico*, *S. Fe*, *Coca*, *Boſton*, *S. Fe de Bogota*, *Lima*, *S. Salvador*, *S. Jago*, *Aſſumption* }

The Iſlands of *America* are *California*, *Newfoundland*, *Cuba*, *Jamaica*, *Hiſpaniola*, *Porto Rico*, *Bermudas*, and *Terra del Fuego*.

# *EUROPE*.

## Of *SWEDEN*.

THE Air of this Country is cold, and the Soil not very fruitful; however it abounds with various Sorts of Fiſh, and ſeveral Mines of Tin, Braſs, Iron and Copper. The longeſt Day in the North of this Country is about two Months, and the ſhorteſt ſix Hours and a Half. Its chief Commodities are Metals, Ox Hides, Goat and Buck-Skins, Furs, Tallow, Tar, Honey, Oaks and Firs. *Lutheraniſm* is the eſtabliſh'd Religion.

Of

Of *DENMARK*.—This Kingdom lies North from *England*, the Air is very cold and misty, yet the Soil is good, and affords Plenty of Corn and Pasturage. Its chief Commodities are Fish, particularly Herrings, Furniture for Ships, Armour, Ox-Hides, Tallow, Fir, Wainscot, &c. The longest Day is *seventeen* Hours and a Half, and the shortest eight and a Half. The eſtabliſh'd Religion is *Lutheraniſm*.

Of *NORWAY*.—The Air of this Country is ſo extremely cold, and the Soil ſo very barren, that it is but thinly inhabited. Its chief Commodities are Stock-Fish (which the poor People dry, and uſe inſtead of Bread) rich Furs, Train-Oil, Pitch, Maſts, Cables, Deal-Boards, which they exchange for Corn, Wine, Fruits, and other Neceſſaries of Life. The longeſt Day, in the moſt Northern Parts, is two Months; and the ſhorteſt in the moſt Southern, ſix Hours and a Half. The *Norwegians* are a hardy People, but very mean and ignorant. The Religion eſtabliſh'd is the ſame as in *Denmark*, but in *Lapland*, and the moſt Northern Parts of this Country, they know very little of it.

Of *MUSCOVY* or *RUSSIA*.—The Dominions of *Muſcovy*, or *Ruſſia*, are of a very great Extent, the People hardy and vigorous, and ſince the late Czar *Peter*, very much poliſhed and improved. The Air is extremely cold during three Quarters of the Year, and the ſhort Summer they have is very hot. The Sun does not ſet, in the moſt Northern Part of this Country, for above two Months; the ſhorteſt Day, in the moſt Southern Part, is about nine Hours and a Half. The chief Commodities of this Country are Wax, Honey, Tallow, Train-Oil, Caviare, Flax, Hemp, Steel Iron, Furs, Sables, Martins, &c. The Government is very abſolute and deſpotical, &c. and the common People ſo ignorant, as to believe their great Czar knows all Things. The Religion is Chriſtianity, but mixed with many *Romiſh* and other ſuperſtitious Ceremonies.

Of *FRANCE*.—*France*, is under an abſolute Government, and profeſſes the *Romiſh* Religion. The Air is very temperate, pleaſant and healthful, the Soil extraordinary fruitful, and the Commodities Salt, Fiſh, Corn, Wine, Pepper, Skins, Silks, &c. The Days are about the ſame Length as in *England*. The Language ſo univerſally prevails, that it is uſed in moſt Courts in *Europe*. The Manners of the People are very polite and agreeable, and the laſt Age has produced abundance of great Men in almoſt every Branch of polite and uſeful Learning.

Of *GERMANY*.—*Germany* is divided into three Parts; North, Middle, and South.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| North | the Circle of | *Belgium* | *Holland* | *Amſterdam* |
| | | | *Flanders* | *Bruſſels* |
| | | *Weſtphalia* | | *Munſter* |
| | | Lower *Saxony* | | *Hamburg* |
| | | Upper *Saxony* | | *Wittenburg* |
| Middle | the Circle of | The Lower *Rhine* | | *Heidelburg* |
| | | The Upper *Rhine* | | *Francfort* |
| | | *Franconia* | | *Nuremburg* |
| South | the Circle of | *Suabia* | | *Auſburg* |
| | | *Bavaria* | | *Munich* |
| | | *Auſtria* | | *Vienna* |

Chief Towns

The

The Air and Soil of this large Country is very different, according to the different Situation of its ſeveral Parts. In this great Empire are comprehended above three hundred different Sovereignties, yet all, or moſt of them, ſubject to the Emperor of *Germany*: The Language is that called the *High-Dutch*. The People are famous for Sincerity in their Dealings, and much Ingenuity in mechanick Inventions.

Of *POLAND*.—The Government of this Country is an elective Monarchy, and on that Account it is often harraſſed with Civil Wars and Diviſions. The Air is generally cold, but the Soil pretty fruitful. It abounds with ſeveral Commodities, as Wax, Pitch, Salt, Soap, Roſin, Flax, Butter, Cheeſe, Corn, rich Furs, *&c.* The Days are much the ſame Length as in *England*; the eſtabliſhed Religion is Popery, but all others are tolerated.

Of *SPAIN* and *PORTUGAL*.—The Climate of theſe Countries is very hot, particularly in *Spain*, the People are very lazy, proud, formal, and very much bigotted to the ſuperſtitious Parts of Religion. They are very jealous of their Wives, who are given to Intrigues. The chief Commodities are Wines, Oil, Sugar, Rice, Silk, Honey, Flax, Raiſins, Almonds, Oranges, Lemons, *&c.* The longeſt Day is fifteen Hours three Quarters, and the ſhorteſt nine Hours and a Quarter.

Of *ITALY*.—This is the moſt entertaining Country in the World for Travellers, as it contains the Remains of the greateſt, wiſeſt, braveſt People that ever lived, *viz.* the *Romans*.

The Air of this Country is pure, temperate, and healthful; the Soil generally exceeding fruitful; but the People ſo broke with Slavery, and harraſſed with the Tyrannies, Oppreſſions and Impoſitions of their Prieſts, that it is not cultivated in the Manner it might be. The chief Commodities are Corn, Wine, Oil, Rice, Silks, Velvets, Gold Wire, Armour, Glaſſes, *&c.* The People are ingenious, and excel in the Arts of Statuary, Architecture, Muſick and Painting.

Of *TURKEY* in *EUROPE*.—This Country comprehends *Hungary*, *Greece*, *Little Tartary*, and the *Danubian* Provinces. The Air of theſe Countries is very different, that of *Greece* is allowed to be pure and temperate, the others generally not ſo; the Soil is pretty fruitful in Corn, Roots and various Sorts of Fruit. There are ſeveral Mines of Copper, Iron, Quickſilver, Antimony and Salt. The prevailing Religion in *Hungary* is that of the Church of *Rome*; in *Greece*, *Little-Tartary*, and the Provinces, *Mahometiſm* is eſtabliſhed. *Conſtantinople* is the Seat of the Grand Seignior, to whom they are all ſubject.

## *A S I A.*

OF *TARTARY*.—The Air of this Country is very different, by Reaſon of its vaſt Extent from North to South: The moſt Southern Parts having the ſame Latitude with the middle Provinces of *Spain*, and the moſt Northern reaching beyond the arctick polar Circle. The longeſt Day in the North is about two Months, and the ſhorteſt in the South nine Hours and three Quarters. The Manners of the People are very rude and barbarous; their ordinary Food is Horſe-Fleſh, and they live in Tents and open Fields. The Religion is *Paganiſm* in the North, and towards the South *Mahometiſm* prevails. The Great Cham of *Tartary* is an abſolute Monarch, and aſſumes ſuch a proud Superiority over his Subjects, as never to be ſpoke to but upon their Knee with their Faces towards the Ground.

His

His Subjects ſtile him the Shadow of God; he looks upon himſelf as the Monarch of the whole World; and every Day after he has dined, he cauſes the Trumpets to ſound, thereby giving Leave to all the Kings and Princes of the Earth to go to Dinner. The chief Commodities of this Country are Sable, Martins, Silk, Camblets, Flax, Muſk, Cinnamon, and great Quantities of Rhubarb.

Of *CHINA*.—This is thought to be the moſt populous Country in the World; the Air is cold in the moſt Northern Parts, but generally very temperate; and the Soil is ſo exceeding fruitful, that they are ſaid very often to reap two or three Harveſts in a Year. The longeſt Day is fourteen Hours three Quarters, and the ſhorteſt ten Hours three Quarters. It abounds in Gold, Silver, precious Stones, Quickſilver, porcelane Diſhes, Silks, Cottons, *&c.* The *Chineſe* are ingenious, and Lovers of Science. The Religion of the Country is Idolatry, and the Government is at preſent ſubject to the Great Cham of *Tartary*.

Of *INDIA*.—This vaſt Country comprehends all between *Perſia* and *China*, viz. the *Mogul*'s Empire, and the two Peninſulas of *India*; the one within, and the other without the *Ganges*. In the *Mogul*'s Empire, the Air in general is cold, and the Soil barren. The Length of the Days and Nights is about the ſame as it is in *China*. The chief Commodities are Aloes, Muſk, Civet, Rhubarb, Indigo, Borax, Opium, Silks, Cottons, Carpets, and moſt Sorts of Spices. The Religion is *Paganiſm*, and in ſome Parts *Mahometiſm*. The Government is arbitrary, and the Great Mogul is Heir to every Man's Eſtate, which he diſpoſes of at his Pleaſure. The Throne he ſits on is the richeſt in the World. In the Peninſula within the *Ganges* the Air is very hot, and the Soil exceeding fruitful. The longeſt Day is thirteen Hours and a Half, and the ſhorteſt eleven and a Half. The Commodities are Metals, Silk, Cotton, Pearls, Drugs, Dates, Cocoas, Rice, Ginger, Cinnamon, Pepper, Caſſia, *&c.* The Religion is generally *Mahometiſm*. The Government is various, and ſubject to many different Princes; but in ſome Parts the People are ſubject to no Government at all. In the Peninſula beyond the *Ganges*, the Air is more temperate, and the Soil, if poſſible, more fruitful. It abounds with Mines of Gold, and great Quantities of precious Stones: Nay, ſo vaſtly rich is this Country, that it is thought by many to be the Land of *Ophir*, to which *Solomon* ſent his Ships for Gold. The Commodities of this Peninſula are much the ſame as in the other, and the Days the ſame Length.

Of *PERSIA*.—The Air of this Country is temperate enough in the Northern Parts, but in the Southern exceſſive hot. The Soil is generally fruitful. The longeſt Day is fourteen Hours and three Quarters, and the ſhorteſt thirteen Hours and a Quarter. The Commodities are curious Silks, Carpets, Tiſſues, Manufactures of Gold, Silk and Silver, Seal-Skins, Goat-Skins, Alabaſter, and all Sorts of Metals. The People are very civil to Strangers, luxurious, extravagant in their Expences, and much addicted to Aſtrology. The Religion is *Mahometiſm*, and the Government abſolute, being entirely ſubject to the Will of the Emperor, who is ſtiled the Great Sophy of *Perſia*; but ſince the Death of *Kouli Khan*, it has been in a State of Anarchy and Confuſion.

Of *TURKEY* in *ASIA*.—This vaſtly extended Body comprehends *Natolia*, *Arabia*, *Syria*, *Phœnicia*, *Paleſtine* or *Judea*, and the *Euphratian* Provinces. The Religion of all theſe Countries is generally *Mahometiſm*, but

in

In ſome Parts there are a great many *Chriſtians* and *Jews*. Their Governments are various, but they are all ſubject to the Grand Seignior; the Tyranny of whoſe Government ſo diſcourages Induſtry, and depopulates the moſt fruitful Countries, that thoſe *Phœnicians*, which of old were ſo famous for Trade and Commerce, are now become a poor and deſpicable People; and *Judea*, the Land which for its Fruitfulneſs was ſaid to flow with Milk and Honey, is now a barren and uncultivated Place.

## *AFRICA.*

OF *EGYPT*.—The Air of this Country is very hot and unwholeſome; the Soil as fertile as any in the World, occaſioned by the yearly Overflowing of the *Nile*; but that it never rains in this Country may juſtly be thought a vulgar Error. The longeſt Day is fourteen Hours and an Half, and the ſhorteſt ten and an Half. The chief Commodities are Sugar, Flax, Rice, all Sorts of Grains and Fruits, Linen-Cloth, Salt, Balſam, Senna, Caſſia, *&c.* The Religion is *Mahometiſm*, and the Government is ſubject to the Grand Seignior.

Of *BARBARY*.—The Air of this Country is temperate and healthful, and the Soil fruitful. Its chief Commodities are Honey, Wax, Oil, Sugar, Flax, Hides, Dates, Almonds, *&c.* Days near the ſame Length as in *Egypt*. This large Country comprehends *Morocco*, *Fez*, and ſeveral other Provinces, ſubject to the King of *Morocco*; *Tunis*, *Algiers*; and ſome others, ſubject to the Grand Seignior. The *Mahometan* Religion is profeſſed here, but they differ in many Things from all other *Mahometans*.

Of *BILEDULGERID*.—This large Country is partly ſubject to the *Turks*, and partly to the King of *Morocco*. The Climate is very hot, yet generally eſteemed wholſome. The Soil is but indifferent, and the Commodities few; the chief are Corn, Cattle, Dates and Indigo. The little Religion they have is *Mahometiſm*.

Of *ZAARA* or the *DESART*.—Much the ſame may be ſaid of this Country as the laſt, only that it is more ſandy and barren, and the Inhabitants, if poſſible, more ſavage and ignorant.

The Land of *NEGROES*.—The Air of this Country is very warm, yet eſteemed ſo very healthful, that ſick Perſons are ſaid to be brought hither in order to recover their Health. The Soil is exceeding rich, eſpecially towards the River *Niger*, which overflows a conſiderable Part of it, as the *Nile* doth *Egypt*. Here is great Store of Corn, Cattle, and various Herbs. The Woods abound with Elephants and other Beaſts, both wild and tame. The longeſt Day is thirteen Hours and a Quarter, and the ſhorteſt eleven Hours and a Quarter. The Commodities are Oſtrich Feathers, Gums, Amber, Gold, Red wood, Civet, and Elephants Teeth.

Of *GUINEA*.—The Air of this Country is exceeding hot, and unwholeſome to Strangers, the Soil very fruitful, and the Country abounds with Elephants, Mines of Gold, and Rivers which afford abundance of Pearl, and Gold-duſt. The longeſt Day is twelve Hours and three Quarters, and the ſhorteſt eleven Hours and three Quarters. The Inhabitants of this Country are reckoned the blackeſt of all the Negroes, and moſt of them go quite naked. They are very ignorant and ſuperſtitious, and in ſome Parts are ſaid to offer human Sacrifices. They think God Almighty a very good Being, and on that Account are civil to him; but they worſhip the Devil, and pray to him heartily, for fear he ſhould hurt them.

Of

Of *NUBIA*.—Much the ſame may be ſaid of *Nubia* as *Guinea*.

Of *ETHIOPIA*.—*Ethiopia* is divided into Interior and Exterior. *Interior*, or the Land of the *Abyſſines*, is wholly within the torrid Zone, and conſequently extreamly hot. The Soil near the *Nile* is exceeding fruitful, but diſtant from that, the Country is full of Mountains and ſandy Deſarts. The longeſt Day is thirteen Hours and a half, and the ſhorteſt ten Hours and a Half. The Commodities are Gold, Metals, Gems, Corn, Cattle, Salt, Flax, Wine, Sugar-canes, &c. The People are compoſed of *Pagans*, *Jews*, *Mahometans* and *Chriſtians*; but that which moſt prevails is ſaid to be Chriſtianity. The Government is ſubject to an Emperor, whom we call *Preſter John*. *Ethiopia Exterior* comprehends a great many Kingdoms and States, and is of vaſt Extent, conſequently the Air and Soil is very various. The Commodities are Gold, Silver, Pearls, Ivory, Oil, Ambergreaſe, Muſk, Rice, Millet, Lemons, Citrons, &c. The Manners of the People are generally barbarous and ſavage. In ſome Parts human Fleſh is ſold in Shambles as common as we ſell Beef and Mutton. The People called *Hottentots* inhabit Part of this Country, and are the naſtieſt of all Creatures; they beſmear themſelves with Greaſe and all Kinds of Filth, and think they adorn themſelves by hanging the Guts and Garbage of the Beaſts they kill about their Necks.

## *AMERICA.*

OF *MEXICO*, or *New Spain*.—This Country lies for the moſt part within the torrid Zone, yet the Air is temperate and healthful, being refreſhed with cool Breezes from the Sea. The Soil is very fertile, producing many Sorts of Grain, as Wheat, Barley, Pulſe and Maize; ſeveral Kinds of Fruits, as Pomgranates, Oranges, Lemons, Citrons, Cherries, Malicatons, Pears, Apples, Figs, Cocoa Nuts, &c. and great Plenty of Herbs, Plants and Roots; with ſome rich Mines of Gold and Silver. The longeſt Day is thirteen Hours and three Quarters, and the ſhorteſt twelve and a Half. The Manners of the People are civil, and they excel in Painting, and playing on ſeveral muſical Inſtruments. The Government is ſubject to the King of *Spain*, and the Religion a Mixture of Paganiſm and Chriſtianity.

Of *NEW-MEXICO*, or *GRANADA*.—This Country is not fully diſcovered. The Soil is dry, ſandy and barren, the Air temperate and healthful, but ſubject to great Hurricanes, with terrible Thunder and Lightning. The Commodities are few, Cattle being the only Thing they trade in. The Natives are governed by certain Captains of their own; the *Spaniards* reſiding here, and ſome few of the more civiliſed Natives, are ſubject to the King of *Spain*. The Religion of the Country is Paganiſm, but in ſome Places they ſeem to have very little Notion of any Religion at all.

Of *FLORIDA*.—The Climate of this Country is ſo temperate, that the Inhabitants live to a great Age. The Soil is prodigious fertile, producing moſt Sorts of Grain, Herbs and Fruit. The Mountains are lined with conſiderable Mines of Gold and Silver, the Rivers afford vaſt Numbers of valuable Pearls. The longeſt Day is fourteen Hours and a Quarter, and the ſhorteſt Day nine Hours. The People are naturally white, but they colour themſelves ſo as to appear of an Olive Colour, and commonly go quite naked, except a ſmall Piece of Deer-Skin, which ſome wear about their Middle.

Of

Of *TERRA CANADENSIS.*—*Terra Canadenſis* conſiſts of ſeveral large and conſiderable Countries, moſt of them belonging to the *Engliſh*, as *New England*, *New York*, *New Jerſey*, *Penſilvania*, *Maryland*, *Virginia*, *Carolina*, &c. The Air of all theſe Places is generally temperate and healthful, and the Soil fruitful. The Commodities are the Skins of Elks, Deer, Bever, Otters, Bears and Leopards; alſo Oil, Olive, Cotton, Indigo, Ginger, Tobacco, Turmerick, Snake-root, Hemp, Flax, Hops, Rape-Seed, Madder, Furs, &c. The longeſt Days, in moſt of theſe Places, are about fifteen Hours, and the ſhorteſt about nine Hours.

Of *TERRA ARCTICA.*—This comprehends all the Countries within the Arctick Polar Circle, *viz. Greenland*, *Spitzberg*, *Nova Zembla*, *Terra de Jeſſo*, *New Denmark*, *New North-Wales*. Of theſe Countries little more is known, than that they are extreamly cold and barren, and afford very few Commodities.

Of *TERRA FIRMA.*—The Climate here is very hot, yet not unwholeſome; the Soil fertile, producing great Plenty of Corn, and Fruits. It abounds with precious Stones, Pearls, Mines of Gold, Silver, Braſs, &c. The longeſt Day is twelve Hours and a Half, and the ſhorteſt Day twelve Hours. The Religion of the Natives is Idolatry, and the Government, in a great Meaſure, ſubject to the King of *Spain*.

Of *PERU.*—This is eſteemed the richeſt of all the Plantations belonging to the *Spaniards*. The Air of this Country is in ſome Places extreamly hot, and in others very cold; the Soil in like manner very fruitful in ſome Parts, and in ſome ſandy and barren. Its Commodities are vaſt Quantities of Gold and Silver, rich Pearls, abundance of Cotton, Tobacco, Cochineal, medicinal Drugs, &c. The longeſt Day is twelve Hours and a Quarter and the ſhorteſt Day ten Hours and a Half. This Country was formerly governed by Kings, called *Incas*; but it is now almoſt entirely ſubject to the King of *Spain*, whoſe Viceroy reſides at *Lima*. The Natives worſhip the Sun, Moon and Stars, Thunder and Lightning, &c.

The Land of the *Amazons* is very little known.

Of *BRAZIL.*—The Air of this Country is more temperate than one would expect, it lying moſtly under the torrid Zone. The Soil is fertile, and the Commodities Sugar, Amber, Roſin, Tobacco, Train-Oil, Confectures, and great Quantities of Red Wood uſed by Dyers. The longeſt Day is twelve Hours and a Quarter, and the ſhorteſt Day ten Hours and a Half. The *Portugueſe* have Settlements upon moſt of the Sea-Coaſts, and the Viceroy of *Portugal* reſides at St. *Salvadore*.

Of *CHILI*—The Air of this Country in Summer is much of the ſame Quality as in *Spain*; but in Winter the Cold is ſo exceſſive, that it frequently kills both Man and Beaſt. The Soil is generally dry and barren, but towards the Sea, the Vallies are very fruitful, and produce great Plenty of moſt Sorts of Grain. The longeſt Day is thirteen Hours and a Half, and the ſhorteſt Day is ſeven Hours and a Half. The chief Commodities are Gold, Silver, Maize, Corn, Honey, Oſtriches, and ſeveral Metals. The Country is moſtly ſubject to the King of *Spain*. The Natives are reckoned the groſſeſt Idolaters of all the *Americans*, worſhipping the Devil, whom they term *Eponamon*, which ſignifies ſtrong or powerful.

*Paraguay*, *Terra Magellanica*, and *Terra Antarctica*, are very imperfectly known.

A

A TABLE of the Latitudes of many of the moſt eminent Places of Earth; together with their Differences of Meridian in Time, as Longitude in Degrees, accounted from the Meridian of his Maje Royal Obſervatory at *Greenwich*, near *London*.

| Places Names. | Latitude. | | Difference of Merid. | | Difference of Longit. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | D. | M. | H. | M. | D. | M. |
| ACAPULCO *in* Mexico | 17 | 30 | 7 | 05 | 106 | 15 |
| Agra, *the Mogul's Court* | 28 | 30 | 5 | 33 | 83 | 15 |
| Aleppo *in* Syria | 37 | 20 | 2 | 52 | 36 | 15 |
| Alexandria, Egypt | 31 | 07 | 2 | 12 | 33 | 00 |
| Amiens *in* France | 49 | 54 | 0 | 09 | 2 | 15 |
| Amſterdam | 52 | 21 | 0 | 19 | 4 | 45 |
| Antwerp | 51 | 10 | 0 | 17 | 4 | 15 |
| Avignon | 43 | 52 | 0 | 28 | 4 | 30 |
| Babylon | 34 | 30 | 2 | 14 | 48 | 30 |
| Barbadoes | 13 | 30 | 3 | 53½ | 58 | 15 |
| Barcelona | 41 | 26 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 30 |
| Batavia | 6 S | 15 | 6 | 43 | 100 | 45 |
| Bayonne | 43 | 29 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 30 |
| Bengal | 22 | 56 | 6 | 21 | 95 | 15 |
| Bergen *in* Norway | 61 | 00 | 0 | 32 | 8 | 00 |
| Bononia *in* Italy | 44 | 30 | 0 | 47 | 11 | 45 |
| Boſton *in* New-England | 42 | 25 | 4 | 42½ | 70 | 37 |
| Breſt *in* France | 48 | 23 | 0 | 18 | 4 | 30 |
| Bourdeaux | 44 | 50 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 30 |
| Cadiz *in* Spain | 36 | 16 | 0 | 30 | 7 | 30 |
| Calais *in* France | 50 | 57 | 0 | 07 | 1 | 45 |
| Cambodia *in* India | 10 | 20 | 7 | 12 | 108 | 00 |
| Canea *in* Crete | 35 | 29 | 1 | 36½ | 24 | 07 |
| Candia | 35 | 28 | 1 | 41 | 25 | 15 |
| Cape bon Eſperance | 34 S | 15 | 1 | 19 | 19 | 45 |
| Cape Comerin | 8 | 00 | 5 | 13 | 78 | 15 |
| Cape Verde *at the Iſle of* Goree | 14 | 43 | 1 | 09 | 17 | 15 |
| Cayenne, Weſt-Indies | 4 | 56 | 3 | 26 | 15 | 30 |
| Cayro | 30 | 04 | 2 | 17 | 34 | 15 |
| Ceylon | 7 | 50 | 5 | 33 | 83 | 15 |
| Cheuſan, China | 30 | 00 | 8 | 06 | 121 | 30 |
| Cochin, Eaſt-Indies | 9 | 25 | 5 | 03 | 75 | 45 |
| Conimbra, Portugal | 40 | 30 | 0 | 39 | 9 | 45 |
| Conſtantinople | 41 | 07 | 2 | 07 | 31 | 45 |
| Copenhagen, Denmark | 55 | 40 | 0 | 50 | 12 | 30 |
| Corvo Inſula | 40 | 03 | 2 | 06 | 31 | 30 |
| Cracow, Poland | 50 | 10 | 1 | 18 | 19 | 30 |
| Cuſco *in* Peru | 12 S | 25 | 4 | 55 | 73 | 45 |
| Dantsick *in* Poland | 54 | 22 | 1 | 18 | 19 | 00 |
| Dieppe *in* Normandy | 49 | 56 | 0 | 04 | 01 | 00 |
| Dublin *in* Ireland | 53 | 12 | 0 | 28 | 07 | 00 |
| Dunkirk, Flanders | 51 | 01 | 0 | 09 | 02 | 15 |

| Places Names. | Latitude | | Difference of Merid. | | Difference of Longit. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | D. | M. | H. | M. | D. | M. | |
| Durazzo *in* Dalmatia | 41 | 58 | 1 | 21 | 20 | 15 | E |
| Edinburgh *in* Scotland | 55 | 57 | 0 | 22 | 05 | 00 | W |
| Embden | 53 | 05 | 0 | 30 | 07 | 30 | E |
| Fero Inſula | 28 | 05 | 1 | 13 | 18 | 15 | W |
| Fez | 33 | 20 | 0 | 24 | 06 | 00 | W |
| Florentia | 43 | 41 | 0 | 47 | 11 | 45 | E |
| Frankfort *on the* Maine | 50 | 04 | 0 | 33 | 8 | 45 | E |
| Geneva | 46 | 22 | 0 | 26 | 06 | 30 | E |
| Genoa | 44 | 27 | 0 | 39 | 09 | 45 | E |
| Ghent | 51 | 10 | 0 | 15 | 03 | 45 | E |
| Greenwich *at the* Obſervatory | 51 | 28½ | 0 | 00 | 0 | 00 | E |
| Goa *in* India | 15 | 30 | 4 | 55 | 73 | 45 | E |
| Goes *in* Zealand | 51 | 30 | 0 | 16 | 4 | 00 | E |
| Guadaloupe | 16 | 00 | 4 | 09½ | 62 | 30 | W |
| Grenoble | 45 | 16 | 0 | 24 | 6 | 00 | E |
| Hamburgh | 53 | 41 | 0 | 42 | 10 | 30 | E |
| Hâvre de Grace | 49 | 30 | 0 | 00½ | 0 | 07 | E |
| Heidelburgh | 49 | 20 | 0 | 36 | 9 | 00 | E |
| Hoangnan *in* China | 33 | 35 | 7 | 56 | 119 | 00 | W |
| Jamaica, Port-Royal | 17 | 40 | 5 | 02 | 76 | 00 | E |
| Ingolſtad | 48 | 40 | 0 | 46 | 11 | 37 | E |
| Inſpruck | 47 | 15 | 0 | 47 | 11 | 45 | E |
| Kebreck | 47 | 00 | 4 | 40 | 70 | 00 | W |
| Koningſberg *in* Pruſſia | 54 | 43 | 1 | 22 | 20 | 30 | E |
| Leghorn | 43 | 18 | 0 | 51 | 12 | 45 | E |
| Liegbe | 50 | 40 | 0 | 24 | 6 | 00 | E |
| Leipſick | 51 | 19 | 0 | 53 | 23 | 15 | E |
| Lima, Peru | 12 | S 20 | 5 | 24 | 81 | 00 | W |
| Lintz, *Auſtria* | 48 | 16 | 1 | 00 | 15 | 00 | E |
| Lions, France | 45 | 45 | 0 | 20 | 5 | 00 | E |
| Liſbon, Portugal | 38 | 50 | 0 | 42 | 10 | 30 | W |
| LONDON | 51 | 32 | 0 | 00½ | 0 | 05 | E |
| Macao, China | 22 | 13 | 7 | 44 | 116 | 30 | E |
| Madagaſcar, *Bay of* Terra del Gada | 19 | S 29 | 2 | 58 | 44 | 00 | W |
| Madrid, Spain | 40 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 03 | 15 | W |
| Majorca | 39 | 35 | 0 | 30 | 02 | 30 | E |
| Malacca, India | 2 | 42 | 6 | 40 | 100 | 00 | E |
| Martinico *Iſland* | 14 | 44 | 4 | 04 | 61 | 00 | W |
| Marſeilles | 43 | 20 | 0 | 21½ | 05 | 22 | E |
| Meſſina, Sicily | 38 | 21 | 1 | 06 | 16 | 30 | E |
| Mexico | 20 | 06 | 6 | 49 | 102 | 30 | W |
| Munich, Bavaria | 48 | 58 | 0 | 47 | 11 | 45 | E |
| Montpellier | 43 | 36 | 0 | 25 | 3 | 45 | E |
| Moſcow | 55 | 34 | 2 | 35 | 38 | 45 | E |
| Nimur | 50 | 25 | 0 | 20 | 05 | 00 | E |

| Places Names. | Latitude. | | Difference of Merid. | | Differen of Longi | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | D. | M. | H. | M. | D. | M |
| Nangazack, Japan | 32 | 53 | 8 | 31 | 127 | 4 |
| Nancy, Lorrain | 48 | 39 | 0 | 27 | 6 | 4 |
| Nantes | 47 | 13 | 0 | 06½ | 1 | 3 |
| Naples | 41 | 05 | 1 | 03 | 15 | 4 |
| Narbon | 43 | 15 | 0 | 09 | 2 | 1 |
| Narfinga | 18 | 15 | 5 | 34 | 28 | 3 |
| Nice, Provence | 43 | 38 | 0 | 29 | 7 | 1 |
| Ningpo, *or* Liampo, China | 29 | 58 | 8 | 01 | 120 | 1 |
| Nuremberg | 49 | 29 | 0 | 49 | 12 | 1 |
| Olinda, Brasil, *or* Pernambuck | 07·S | 48 | 2 | 10 | 35 | 0 |
| Oxford | 51 | 44½ | 0 | 05 | 1 | 1 |
| Ozacca, Japan | 35 | 05 | 8 | 52 | 133 | 0 |
| Padua | 45 | 31 | 0 | 45 | 11 | 1 |
| Paris | 48 | 50 | 0 | 09 | 2 | 1 |
| Pekin, China | 39 | 55 | 7 | 51 | 177 | 4 |
| Pondicherri | 11 | 54 | 5 | 21 | 8 | 1 |
| Prague, Bohemia | 50 | 40 | 0 | 58 | 14 | 3 |
| Ratisbon | 48 | 59 | 0 | 49 | 12 | 1 |
| Rheggio *in* Italy | 42 | 15 | 0 | 55 | 13 | 4 |
| Rhodes | 36 | 42 | 2 | 12 | 33 | 0 |
| Rochel | 46 | 10 | 0 | 05½ | 1 | 2 |
| Rome | 41 | 51 | 0 | 52 | 13 | 0 |
| Roftock | 54 | 10 | 0 | 51 | 22 | 4 |
| Rotterdam | 51 | 55 | 0 | 17 | 4 | 1 |
| Salamanca, Spain | 41 | 12 | 0 | 16 | 4 | 0 |
| Seville | 37 | 36 | 0 | 26 | 6 | 3 |
| Siam *in* India | 14 | 18 | 6 | 43 | 100 | 4 |
| Smyrna *in* Ionia | 38 | 28 | 1 | 49 | 27 | 1 |
| Ifaphan, Perfia | 36 | 14 | 4 | 20 | 65 | 0 |
| Stockholm, Sweden | 58 | 50 | 1 | 10 | 17 | 3 |
| Syracufa, Sicily | 37 | 04 | 1 | 01 | 15 | 1 |
| Tangier | 35 | 55 | 0 | 23 | 6 | 1 |
| Tidore | 00 | 36 | 6 | 37 | 99 | 1 |
| Toledo, Spain | 39 | 46 | 0 | 14 | 03 | 3 |
| Toulon, France | 43 | 06 | 0 | 23 | 05 | 4 |
| Tripoly *in* Barbary | 32 | 54 | 0 | 52 | 13 | 0 |
| Tubing, Germany | 48 | 34 | 0 | 37 | 09 | 1 |
| Valentia, Spain | 39 | 30 | 0 | 03 | 00 | 4 |
| Venice | 45 | 28 | 0 | 50 | 12 | 3 |
| Vienna | 48 | 22 | 1 | 09 | 17 | 1 |
| Upfal | 59 | 00 | 1 | 12 | 18 | 0 |
| Uraniburg | 55 | 54 | 0 | 51 | 12 | 4 |
| Utrecht | 52 | 05 | 0 | 20 | 05 | 0 |
| Wirtemberg, Saxony | 51 | 33 | 0 | 52 | 13 | 1 |
| Wolfenbuttle | 52 | 11 | 0 | 44 | 11 | 0 |
| York | 54 | 00 | 0 | 04 | 1 | 0 |

## *A ſhort Deſcription of* ENGLAND.

ENGLAND is bounded on the East, by Part of the *German* Ocean; on the West, by St. *George*'s Channel; on the North, by *Scotland*; and on the South, by the *Engliſh* Channel.

It is in Length, from North to South, about 320 Miles; and in Breadth, from East to West, about 290 Miles.

The longeſt Day, in the northmoſt Part, is about ſeventeen Hours and a Half; the ſhorteſt, in the ſouthmoſt Part, almoſt eight Hours.

It is divided into ſix *Circuits*, which contain forty *Counties*; in which are two *Archbiſhopricks*, twenty-four *Biſhopricks*, and twenty-four

The CIRCUITS are,

1. WESTERN, containing
Cornwall
Devonſhire
Dorſetſhire
Hampſhire
Somerſetſhire
Wiltſhire

2. OXFORD, containing
Berkſhire
Oxfordſhire
Glouceſterſhire
Monmouthſhire
Herefordſhire
Worceſterſhire
Staffordſhire

Shropſhire

3. HOME, containing
Eſſex
Hertfordſhire
Kent
Surrey
Suſſex

4. NORFOLK, containing
Norfolk
Suffolk
Cambridgeſhire
Huntingtonſhire
Bedfordſhire
Buckinghamſhire

5. MID
contain
Lincolnſhire
Nottinghamſh
Derbyſhire
Rutlandſhire
Leiceſterſhire
Warwickſhire
Northamptonſhi

6. NORT
containing
Yorkſhire
Durham
Northumberland
Lancaſhire
Weſtmoreland
Cumberland

*WALES* is divided into four CIRCUITS, thus:

The FIRST, contains
Denbighſhire
Flintſhire
Montgomeryſhire

The SECOND, contains
Angleſea
Carnarvonſhire
Merionethſhire

The THIRD, contains
Cardiganſhire
Carmarthenſhire
Pembrokeſhire

The FOURTH, contains
Radnorſhire
Brecknockſhire
Glamorganſhire

The ARCHBISHOPRICKS are,

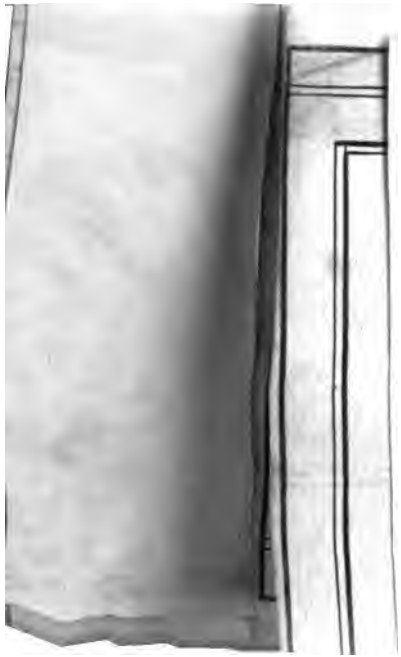
1. *Canterbury*, the Archbiſhop whereof is Metropolitan of all *England*.
2. *York*, the Archbiſhop whereof is Metropolitan of *England*.

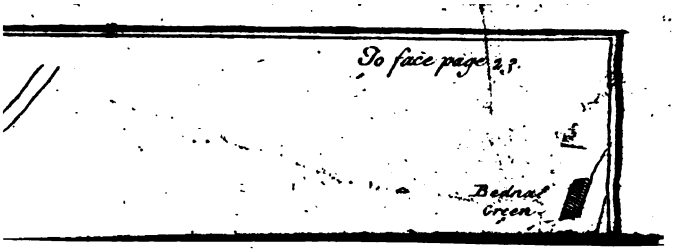
The BISHOPRICKS in *England* and *Wales*, as the Biſhops now take Place, are,

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| London | Lincoln | St. Aſaph | Chicheſter |
| Durham | Hereford | Norwich | Llandaff |
| Winchester | Exeter | Litchfield & Cov. | Oxford |
| Worceſter | Carliſle | Cheſter | Bangor |
| Ely | Saliſbury | Glouceſter | Peterborough |
| Bath and Wells | Rocheſter | St. David's | Briſtol. |

*Sodor* and *Man* has its Biſhop, tho' he has no Seat in the Houſe of Peers.

The




To face page 23.
Bednal
Green

The CITIES are,

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bath | Coventry | Lincoln | Peterborough |
| Briſtol | Durham | Litchfield | Saliſbury |
| Canterbury | Ely | London | Weſtminſter |
| Carliſle | Exeter | Norwich | Wincheſter |
| Cheſter | Glouceſter | Oxford | Worceſter |
| Chicheſter | Hereford | Rocheſter | York. |

In *England* are 640 Market-Towns, and 97,779 Pariſhes. The Counties are,

BEDFORDSHIRE. — *Bedford* is the Shire-Town, the Market-Days Tueſday and Saturday. It ſends four Members to Parliament, has one hundred and ſixteen Pariſhes, and ten Market-Towns, *viz. Dunſtable* Wedneſday, *Wooburn* Friday, *Ampthil* Thurſday, *Leighton* Tueſday, *Luton* Monday, *Shefford* Friday, *Biggleſwade* Thurſday, *Potton* Saturday, *Tuddington* Saturday.

BERKSHIRE.—*Reading* is the Shire-Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends nine Members to Parliament, has one hundred and forty Pariſhes, and twelve Market-Towns, *viz. Abington* Monday and Friday, *Windſor* Saturday, *Walkingford* Tueſday and Friday, *Maidenhead* Wedneſday, *Hungerford* Wedneſday, *Newbury* Thurſday, *Farington* Thurſday, *Wantage* Saturday, *Eaſt Iſly* Wedneſday, *Oakingham* Thurſday.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.—*Buckingham* is the Shire-Town, the Market Day Saturday. It ſends fourteen Members to Parliament, has one hundred eighty-five Pariſhes, and fifteen Market-Towns, *viz. Ayleſbury* Saturday, *Higbwickham* Friday, *Marrow* Saturday, *Wendover* Thurſday, *Amerſham* Tueſday, *Newport-Pagnel* Saturday, *Colebrook* Wedneſday, *Stony-Stratford* Friday, *Oulney* Monday, *Beaconſfield* Thurſday, *Cheſham* Wedneſday, *Riſborough* Saturday, *Iwingboe* Friday, *Winſlow* Thurſday.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE. — *Cambridge* is the Shire-Town, Market-Day Saturday. It ſends ſix Members to Parliament, has one hundred and eighty-three Pariſhes, and nine Market-Towns, *viz. Ely* Tueſday, *Caxton* Tueſday, *Linton* Thurſday, *New-Market* Tueſday, *Merche* Friday, *Wiſbich* Saturday, *Royſton* Wedneſday, *Soham*. *Cambridge* is likewiſe an Univerſity, conſiſting of twelve Colleges and four Halls, all well endowed, *&c.*

The Names of the ſeveral COLLEGES and their Founders.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Peter* Houſe | Founded in | 1284, by *Hugh de Balham* Biſhop of *Ely*. |
| *Corpus Chriſti*, or *Benet* College | | 1346, by *Henry* of *Monmouth*, Duke of *Lancaſter* |
| *Clare-Hall* and *Caius* | | 1348, ſo called from its ſeveral Founders. |
| *King*'s College | | 1441, by King *Henry* VI. |
| *Queen*'s College | | 1448, by *Margaret*, Henry VIth's Queen. |
| *Jeſus* College | | 1497, by *L. L. D.* Biſhop of *Ely*. |
| *Chriſt*'s College | | 1506, by *Margaret* Counteſs of *Richmond*. |
| *St. John*'s College | | 1516, by the ſame *Margaret*, &c. |
| *Magdalen* College | | 1542, by *Edward Stafford*, Duke of *Buckingham* |
| *Trinity* College | | 1546, by King *Henry* VIII. |
| *Emanuel* College | | 1584, by Sir *Walter Mildmay*. |
| *Sidney Suſſex* College | | 1598, by *Frances Sidney*, Counteſs of *Suſſex*. |

The HALLS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Clare* Hall | Founded in | 1343, by *Richard Badow.* |
| *Pembroke* Hall | | 1347, by *Mary de St. Paul*, Countess of *Pembrook.* |
| *Trinity* Hall | | 1353, by *William Bateman*, Bishop of *Norwich.* |
| *Catherine* Hall | | 1549, by *Robert Wood*, the then Chancellor. |

CHESHIRE.—*Chester* is the Shire-Town, the Market-Days Wednesday and Saturday. It sends four Members to Parliament, has eighty-seven Parishes, and eleven Market-Towns, *viz. Nantwich* Saturday, *Middlewich* Saturday, *Northwich* Friday, *Macclesfield* Monday, *Congleton* Saturday, *Nordham* Wednesday, *Stockport* Friday, *Sandbach* Thursday, *Altringham* Tuesday, *Malpas* Monday, *Knutsford* Friday.

CORNWALL.—*Launceston* is the chief Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It sends forty-four Members to Parliament, has one hundred and sixty-one Parishes, and eighteen Market-Towns, *viz. Lestard* Saturday, *Lostwithiel* Friday, *Truro* Wednesday and Saturday, *Bodwin* Saturday, *Helston* Saturday, *Padstow* Saturday, *Camelford* Friday, *Grampound* Saturday, *Penryn* Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, *Tregony* Saturday, St. *Ives* Wednesday and Friday, *Penzance* Thursday, *Fowey* Saturday, St. *Germain* Friday, St. *Columbe* Thursday, *Falmouth* Thursday, *Market-Jew* Thursday.

CUMBERLAND.—*Carlisle* is the chief Town, the Market-day Saturday. It sends six Members to Parliament, has fifty-eight Parishes besides Chapels, and twelve Market-Towns, *viz. Cockermouth* Tuesday, *Whitehaven* Thursday, *Penrith* Tuesday, *Keswick* Saturday, *Brampton* Tuesday, *Holm* Saturday, *Egremont* Saturday, *Kirk Oswald* Thursday, *Langtown* Thursday, *Ravenglas* Saturday, *Wigtown* Thursday.

DERBYSHIRE.—*Derby* is the Shire-Town, the Market-Day Friday. It sends four Members to Parliament, has a hundred and six Parishes, and nine Market-Towns, *viz. Chesterfield* Saturday, *Workswoth* Tuesday, *Belsover* Friday, *Ashburn* Saturday, *Alfreton* Monday, *Bakewell* Monday, *Dronfield* Thursday, *Tiddeswal* Wednesday.

DEVONSHIRE.—*Exeter* is the Capital, the Market-Days Wednesday and Saturday. It sends twenty-six Members to Parliament, has three hundred and ninety-four Parishes, and twenty Market-Towns, *viz. Barnstaple* Friday, *Honiton* Saturday, *Oakhampton* Saturday, *Plimtow* Saturday, *Tawistock* Saturday, *Tiverton* Tuesday, *Plymouth* Monday and Tuesday, *Totnes* Saturday, *Ashburnham* Saturday, *Biddeford* Tuesday, *Torrington* Saturday, *Axminster* Saturday, *Cullitan* Thursday, *Dodbrook* Wednesday, *Autrey* Tuesday, *Autry* Saturday, *Hatherley* Tuesday, *Morton* Saturday, *King's-bridge* Saturday.

DORSETSHIRE.—*Dorchester* is the Shire-Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It sends twenty Members to Parliament, has two hundred and forty-eight Parishes, and fifteen Market-Towns, *viz. Weymouth* Tuesday and Friday, *Melcomb-Regis* Tuesday and Friday, *Shaftsbury* Saturday, *Pool* Monday and Thursday, *Wareham* Saturday, *Crofs-Caftle* Tuesday, *Cranborn* Wednesday, *Blandford* Saturday, *Abbotsbury* Thursday, *Cerne* Wednesday, *Frampton* Thursday, *Sherborn* Tuesday and Saturday, *Wimborn* Friday, *Sterminster* Thursday.

DURHAM.—*Durham* is the Capital, the Market-Day Saturday. It sends four Members to Parliament, has a hundred and eighteen Parishes, and six Market-Towns, *viz. Auckland* Thursday, *Darlington* Monday, *Stockton*

*Stockton* Wednesday, *Sunderland* Friday, *Bernard's Caſtle*, Wedneſday.

ESSEX.—*Colcheſter* is the County Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends eight Members to Parliament, has four hundred and fifteen Pariſhes, and twenty-two Market Towns, *viz. Harwich* Tueſday, *Maldon* Saturday, *Chelmsford* Friday, *Barking* Saturday, *Hatfield* Saturday, *Rumford* Wedneſday, *Billericay* Tueſday, *Bruntwood* Thurſday, *Dunmore* Saturday, *Coggſhell* Saturday, *Grayes* Thurſday, *Halſted* Friday, *Horndon* Saturday, *Raleigh* Saturday, *Maningtree* Tueſday, *Waltham Abbey* Thurſday, *Tronted* Friday, *Sudbury* Saturday.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—*Glouceſter* is the County Town, the Market-Days Wedneſday and Saturday. It ſends eight Members to Parliament, has two hundred and eighty Pariſhes, and twenty Market-Towns, *viz. Cirenceſter* Monday and Friday, *Tewkſbury* Saturday, *Blockly* Wedneſday, *Durſley* Thurſday, *Campden* Wedneſday, *Newnham* Friday, *Stroud* Friday, *Cheltenham* Thurſday, *Lechlade* Tueſday, *Newent* Friday, *Sudbury* Thurſday, *Panſwick* Tueſday, *Stow* Thurſday, *Tedbury* Wedneſday, *Wickmore* Monday, *Thornbury* Saturday, *Winchcomb* Saturday, *Wottown* Friday.

HAMPSHIRE.—*Southampton* is the County Town, Market-Days Tueſday and Friday. It ſends twenty-ſix Members to Parliament, has two hundred and fifty-three Pariſhes, and twelve Market-Towns, *viz. Wincheſter* Wedneſday and Saturday, *Portſmouth* Thurſday and Saturday, *Andover* Saturday, *Lymington* Saturday, *Alton* Saturday, *Baſingſtoke* Wedneſday, *King's-clare* Tueſday, *Ringwood* Tueſday, *Odiam* Saturday, *Rumſey* Saturday, *Alceſton* Thurſday.

HERTFORDSHIRE.—*Hertford* is the County Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends ſix Members to Parliament, has a hundred and twenty Pariſhes, and ſixteen Market-Towns, *viz.* St. *Alban's* Saturday, *Barnet* Monday, *Ware* Tueſday, *Berkhampſtead* Monday, *Rickmanſworth* Saturday, *Hatfield* Thurſday, *Buntingford* Monday, *Baldock* Thurſday, *Hitchin* Tueſday, *Hodſdon* Thurſday, *Stardon* Friday, *Stevenidge* Friday, *Tring* Friday, *Watford* Tueſday, *Hempſtead* Thurſday.

HEREFORDSHIRE.—*Hereford* is the Capital, the Market-Days Wedneſday, Friday and Saturday. It ſends eight Members to Parliament, has a hundred and ſeventy-ſix Pariſhes, and eight Market-Towns, *viz. Lempſter* Friday, *Weobley* Thurſday, *Kyniton* Wedneſday, *Roſs* Thurſday, *Pemb* Tueſday, *Ledbury* Tueſday, *Bromyard* Monday and Tueſday.

HUNTINGTONSHIRE.—*Huntington* is the chief Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends four Members to Parliament, has ſeventy-nine Pariſhes, and ſix Market-Towns, *viz.* St. *Ives* Monday, *Kimbolton* Friday, St. *Neots* Thurſday, *Ramſey* Wedneſday, *Yaxley* Tueſday.

KENT.—*Canterbury* is the Capital, Market-Days Wedneſday and Saturday. It ſends ten Members to Parliament, has four hundred and eight Pariſhes, and twenty-ſeven Market-Towns, *viz. Rocheſter* Friday, *Maidſtone* Thurſday, *Dover* Wedneſday and Saturday, *Sandwich* Wedneſday and Saturday, *Romney* Thurſday, *Swarden* Friday, *Hithe* Saturday, *Bromley* Thurſday, *Cranbrook* Saturday, *Cray* Wedneſday, *Dartford* Saturday, *Bltham* Monday, *Feverſham* Wedneſday and Saturday, *Folkſtone* Thurſday, *Graveſend* Wedneſday and Saturday, *Lenham* Tueſday, *Lid* Thurſday, *Sevenoak* Saturday, *Tenderden* Friday, *Malling* Saturday. *Mitton* Saturday, *Tunbridge* Friday, *Weſtram* Wedneſday, *Woolwich* Friday, *Wrotham* Tueſday. *Wye* Thurſday.

LANCASHIRE.—*Lancaſter* is the County Town, Market-Day Saturday. It ſends fourteen Members to Parliament, has ſixty-two Pariſhes, and twenty-three Market-Towns, *viz. Clitheroe* Saturday, *Liverpool* Saturday, *Preſton* Wedneſday, Friday and Saturday, *Wigan* Monday and Friday, *Manchaſter* Saturday, *Warrington* Wedneſday, *Bolton* Monday, *Blackburn* Monday, *Cartmel* Monday, *Colne* Wedneſday, *Bury* Thurſday, *Charnley* Tueſday, *Dalton* Saturday, *Hawkſhead* Monday, *Hoſtingden*, Wedneſday, *Garſtang* Thurſday, *Kirkham* Thurſday, *Hornby* Monday, *Ormſkirk* Tueſday, *Poulton* Monday, *Ulverſton* Thurſday, *Rochdale* Tueſday.

LEICESTERSHIRE.—*Leiceſter* is the County Town, Market-Day Saturday. It ſends four Members to Parliament, has a hundred and ninety two Pariſhes, and twelve Market-Towns, *viz. Aſhby de la Zouch* Saturday, *Hilſdon* Friday, *Bolſworth* Wedneſday, *Harborough* Tueſday, *Hallaton* Thurſday, *Hinkley* Monday, *Lutterworth* Thurſday, *Loughborough* Thurſday, *Melton* Tueſday, *Mountſorrel* Monday, *Waltham-Would* Thurſday.

LINCOLNSHIRE.—*Lincoln* is the Capital, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends twelve Members to Parliament, has ſix hundred and thirty Pariſhes, and twenty-four Market-Towns, *viz. Boſton* Wedneſday and Saturday, *Grantham* Saturday, *Stamford* Monday and Friday, *Grimſby* Wedneſday, *Gainſborough* Tueſday, *Belingbrook* Tueſday, *Bimbrook* Wedneſday, *Alford* Tueſday, *Burton* Monday, *Barton* Monday, *Kirton* Thurſday, *Bourn* Saturday, *Dunnington* Saturday, *Folkingham* Thurſday, *Holbeck* Thurſday, *Horncaſtle* Thurſday, *Louth* Wedneſday and Saturday, *Sleford* Monday, *Spalding* Thurſday, *Stanton* Monday, *Tatterſhall* Friday, *Womſleet* Saturday, *Spilſby* Monday.

MIDDLESEX.—*London* is the Metropolis, it has Markets for every Day in the Week. It ſends eight Members to Parliament, has ſeventy, three Pariſhes, and ſix Market-Towns, *viz. Weſtminſter* Monday, Wedneſday and Saturday, *Brentford* Thurſday, *Staines* Friday, *Uxbridge* Thurſday, *Enfield* Saturday, *Edgeworth* Thurſday.

MONMOUTHSHIRE.—*Monmouth* is the principal Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends three Members to Parliament, has a hundred and twenty-ſeven Pariſhes, and ſeven Market-Towns, *viz. Abergavenny* Tueſday, *Caerleon* Thurſday, *Chepſtow* Saturday, *Newport* Saturday, *Pontypool* Saturday, *Uſk* Monday and Friday.

NORFOLK.—*Norwich* is the Capital, Market-Days Wedneſday, Friday and Saturday. It ſends twelve Members to Parliament, has ſix hundred and ſixty Pariſhes, and twenty-ſix Market-Towns, *viz. Lynn* Tueſday and *Saturday*, *Yarmouth* Saturday, *Thetford* Saturday, *Attleborough* Thurſday, *Aleſham* Saturday, *Buckenham* Saturday, *Buxham* Saturday, *Dearham* Friday, *Walſingham* Friday, *Downham* Saturday, *Walſham* Wedneſday, *Windham* Friday, *Ropeham* Saturday, *Snaſham* Friday, *Falkenham* Thurſday, *Foulſham* Thurſday, *Hingham* Saturday, *Caſton* Tueſday. *Comer* Saturday, *Diſs* Friday, *Hariſtine* Wedneſday, *Herling* Tueſday, *Holt* Saturday, *Wotton* Wedneſday, *Worſted* Saturday, *Sebey* every ſecond Monday.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—*Northampton* is the County Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends nine Members to Parliament, has three hundred and twenty-ſix Pariſhes, and eleven Market-Towns, *viz. Peterborough* Saturday, *Brackley* Wedneſday, *Daventry* Wedneſday, *Oundle* Saturday, *Towceſter* Saturday, *Rothwel* Monday, *Wellingborough* Wedneſday, *Kettering* Friday, *Thraſtone* Thurſday, *Cliff* Tueſday.

NOR-

NORTHUMBERLAND.—*Newcaſtle* is the chief Town, the Market-Days Tueſday and Saturday. It ſends eight Members to Parliament, has forty Pariſhes, and five Market-Towns, *viz. Berwick* S. *Morpeth* W. *Hexham* Tu. *Weller* Tu.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—*Nottingham* is the County-Town, Market-Days Wedneſday, Friday, and Saturday. It ſends eight Members to Parliament, has one hundred and ſixty-eight Pariſhes, and eight Market-Towns, *viz. Newark* W. *Retford* S. *Manſfield* Th. *Southwell* S. *Bingham* Th. *Tuxford* M. *Workſop* W.

OXFORDSHIRE—.*Oxford* is the Capital, the Market-Days Wedneſday and Saturday. It ſends nine Members to Parliament, has two hundred and eighty Pariſhes, and twelve Market-Towns, *viz. Woodſtock* Tu. *Banbury* Th. *Burford* S. *Henley* Th. *Watlington* S. *Witney* Th. *Chipping-Norton* S. *Doddington* S. *Biceſter* F. *Bampton* W. *Tame* Tu. *Oxford* has likewiſe an Univerſity, which conſiſts of eighteen Colleges endowed, and ſeveral Halls unendowed.

The Names of the ſeveral COLLEGES and their Founders.

Founded in

| | |
|---|---|
| *Univerſity* College | 872, by the *Saxon* King, *Alfred* |
| *Baliol* College | 1262, by *John Baliol*, Father of *John Baliol*, King of *Scotland*. |
| *Merton* College | 1274, by *Walter de Merton*, Biſhop of *Rocheſter*. |
| *Exeter* College | 1316, by *Walter Stapleton*, Bp. of *Exeter*. |
| *Oriel* College | 1337, by King *Edward* II. |
| *Queen's* College | 1340, by *Robert Eaglesfield*, B. D. |
| *New* College | 1375, by *William* of *Wickham*, Biſhop of *Winchеſter*. |
| *Lincoln* College | 1420, by *Richard Flemming*, Biſhop of *Lincoln*. |
| *All Souls* College | 1437, by *Henry Chicheley*, Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*. |
| *Magdalen* College | 1459, by *William* of *Wainfleet*, Biſhop of *Winchеſter*. |
| *Brazen-Noſe* College | 1515, by *William Smith*, Biſhop of *Lincoln*, and *Richard Sutton*, Eſq; |
| *Corpus Chriſti* College | 1516, by *Richard Fox*, Bp. of *Winchеſter*. |
| *Chriſt-Church* College | 1549, by King *Henry* VIII. |
| *Trinity* College | 1555, by Sir *Thomas Pope*. |
| St. *John's* College | 1557, by Sir *Thomas White*, Merchant of *London*. |
| *Jeſus* College | 1572, by Queen *Elizabeth*. |
| *Wadham* College | 1613, by *Nicholas Wadham*, Eſq; |
| *Pembroke* College | 1620, by *Thomas Tiſdale*, Eſq; and *Richard Whitewick*, B. D. |

The HALLS.

Belonging to

| | |
|---|---|
| St. *Edmund's* Hall | *Queen's* College. |
| St. *Alban's* Hall | *Merton* College. |
| *Hart's* Hall | *Exeter* College. |
| St. *Mary's* Hall | *Oriel* College. |
| *New Inn* Hall | *New* College. |
| *Magdalen* Hall | *Magdalen* College. |
| *Glouceſter* Hall | |

RUTLAND ſends two Members to Parliament, has two Market-Towns, *viz. Oakham* S. and *Uppingham* W. and forty eight Pariſhes.

SHROPSHIRE.—*Shrewſbury* is the County-Town, the Market-Days Wedneſday, Thurſday and Saturday. It ſends twelve Members to Parliament, has one hundred and ſeventy Pariſhes, and thirteen Market-Towns, *viz. Biſhop's Caſtle* F. *Bridgenorth* S. *Ludlow* M. *Wenlock* M. *Eliſmere* Tu. *Whitchurch* F. *Newport* S. *Drayton* W. *Wem* Thu. *Church-Stretton* Tu. *Oſweſtry* M. *Shipton* Tu.

SOMERSETSHIRE.—*Briſtol* is the chief City, the Market-Days Wedneſday and Saturday. It ſends eighteen Members to Parliament, has three hundred and eighty-five Pariſhes, three Cities, and twenty-five Market-Towns, *viz. Bath* W. and S *Wells* W. and S. *Bridgewater* Th. *Ilchſter*, W. *Taunton* W. and S. *Axbridge* Th. *Shipton Mallet* F. *Somerton* M. *Wellington* Tu. *Bruton* S. *Caſnſham* Th. *Crookborn* S. *Dulverton* S. *Glaſtenbury* Tu. *Chard* M. *Wincaunton* W. *South Peterton* Th. *Ilminſter* S. *Durſter* S. *Longport* F. *Pintford* Tu. *Watchet* S. *Wivelſcom* Tu. *Wriston* Tu.

STAFFORDSHIRE.—*Stafford* is the County-Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends ten Members to Parliament, has one hundred and thirty Pariſhes, and ſixteen Market Towns, *viz. Litchfield* Tu. and S. *Newcaſtle* M. *Burton* Th. *Penbridge* Tu. *Eccleſhall* F. *Ridgeley* Tu. *Bromley* Tu. *Breewood* Tu. *Betley* Tu. *Locke* W. *Tidbury* Tu. *Stow* Tu. *Uttoxeter* W. *Waiſal* Tu. *Wolverhampton* W.

SUFFOLK.—*Ipſwich* is the principal Town, the Market Days Wedneſday, Friday and Saturday. It ſends ſixteen Members to Parliament, has five hundred and ſeventy-two Pariſhes, and twenty-five Market-Towns, *viz. Dunwich* S. *Orford* M. *Aldborough* S. *Sudbury* S. *Eye* S. *Stow Market* Th. *Newmarket* Th. *Eccles* S. *Bury* W. *Hadley* M. *Lavenham* Tu. *Mildenhall* F. *Bildeſton* W. *Clare* F. *Bungay* Th. *Debenham* F. *Framlingham* S. *Haleſworth* Tu. *Ixworth* F. *Leoſtoff* W. *Mendleſham* Tu. *Needham* W. *Neyland* F. *Woodbridge* W.

SURREY.—*Guildford.* is the County Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends fourteen Members to Parliament, has one hundred and fifty Pariſhes, and ſeven Market-Towns, *viz. Southwark* W. and S. *Rygate* Tu. *Kingſton* S. *Croydon* S. *Darking* Th. *Farnham* Th.

SUSSEX.—The City of *Chicheſter* is the chief Town, Market-Days Wedneſday and Saturday. It ſends twenty Members to Parliament, has three hundred and twelve Pariſhes, and thirteen Market-Towns, *viz. Eaſt-Grinſtead* Th. *Haſtings* W. and S. *Rye* W. and S. *Arundel* W. and S. *Horſham* S. *Midhurſt* Th. *Steyning* W. *Petworth* W. *Battle* Th. *Hailſham* S. *Helmſtone* Th. *Cuckfield* F.

WARWICKSHIRE.—*Warwick* is the County-Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends ſix Members to Parliament, has one hundred and fifty eight Pariſhes, and nine Market-Towns, *viz. Coventry* F. *Stratford* Th. *Atherſtone* Tu. *Auleſter* Tu. *Birmingham* Th. *Coleſhil* W. *Henley* M. *Kyneton* Tu. *Nun Eaton* S. *Southam* M. *Sutton Goldfield* M.

WESTMORELAND.—*Appleby* is the County Town, the Market-Day Saturday. It ſends four Members to Parliament, has twenty ſix Pariſhes, and eight Market-Towns, *viz. Kendal*, S. *Lonſdale* Th. *Burton* Th. *Ambleſide* W. *Kirby Steven* F. *Orton* W. *Brough* W.

WILT-

WILTSHIRE.—The City of *Salisbury* is the Capital, the Market-Days Tuesday and Saturday. It sends thirty-four Members to Parliament, has three hundred and four Parishes, and twenty Market-Towns, *viz.* *Hindon*, Th. *Chippenham* S. *Wilton* W. *Marlborough* S. *Malmsbury* S. *Witton-Basset* Th. *Devizes* Th. *Crecklade* S. *Downton* F. *Westbury* F. *Calne* Tu. *Warminster* S. *Bradford* M. *Amsbury* F. *Auburn* Tu. *Lavington* W. *Highworth* W. *Swinden* M. *Trowbridge* S.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—The City of *Worcester* is the Capital, the Market Days Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It sends nine Members to Parliament, has five hundred and sixty-three Parishes, and eleven Market-Towns, *viz.* *Evesham* M. *Bewdley* S. *Droitwich* S. *Sturbridge* S. *Kidderminster* Th. *Bromsgrove* Tu. *Pershore* Tu. *Tidbury* Th. *Upton* Th. *Shipton* F.

YORKSHIRE.—The City of *York* is the Capital, the Market Days Thursday and Saturday. It sends 30 Members to Parliament, has five hundred and sixty-three Parishes, and 38 Market-Towns, *viz.* *Kingston upon Hull* Tu. and S. *Rotherham* M. *Boroughbridge* S. *Beverley* W. and S. *Heydon* S. *Knaresborough* W. *Ripon* Th. *Scarborough* Th. *Richmond* S. *Malton* S. *Pontefract* S. *Northallerton* W. *Thirsk* M. *Leeds* Tu. and S. *Halifax* Th. *Aberforth* W. *Doncaster* S. *Barnesley* W. *Bedal* Tu. *Burlington* S. *Bawtry* S. *Bradforth* Th. *Gainsborough* M. *Wakefield* Th. and F. *Whitby* S. *Selby* M. *Sheffield* Tu. *Helmsley* S. *Howden* S. *Kirkham* S. *Kirby-Moreside* W. *Masham* Tu. *Otley* Tu. *Pickering* M. *Pocklington* S. *Ripley* S. *Settle* Tu.

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There are 16 Members from the Cinque-Ports, 24 from *Wales*, and 45 from *Scotland*; besides those of *England*, in all 558 Members of the House of Commons.

The Names of the Counties, Cities, Corporations, Borough Towns, and Stewartries in *Great-Britain*; with the Number of Knights, Commissioners of Shires, Citizens and Burgesses, chosen in each to serve in Parliament.

*ENGLAND.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bedford | Shire | 2 |
| | Town | 2 [4] |
| Berkshire | | 2 |
| New Windsor | | 2 |
| Reading | | 2 |
| Wallingford | | 2 |
| Abington | | 2 [9] |
| Buckingham | Shire | 2 |
| | Town | 2 |
| Chipping-Wicomb | | 2 |
| Aylesbury | | 2 |
| Agmondesham | | 2 |
| Wendover | | 2 |
| Great Marlow | | 2 [14] |
| Cambridge | Shire | 2 |
| | University | 2 |
| | Town | 2 [6] |
| Chester | Shire | 2 |
| | City | 2 [4] |
| Cornwall County | | 2 |
| Launceston | | 2 |
| Leskard | | 2 |
| Leskwithiel | | 2 |
| Truro | | 2 |
| Bodmin | | 2 |
| Helston | | 2 |
| Saltash | | 2 |
| Camelford | | 2 |
| Westlow | | 2 |
| Grampound | | 2 |
| Eastlow | | 2 |
| Penryn | | 2 |
| Tregony | | 2 |
| Bossiny | | 2 |
| St. Ives | | 2 |
| Fowey | | 2 |
| St. Germains | | 2 |
| St. Michaels | | 2 |
| Newport | | 2 |

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Mawe | 2 |
| Kellington | 2 [44] |
| Cumberland County | 2 |
| Carliſle City | 2 |
| Cockermouth | 2 [6] |
| Derby { Shire | 2 |
| Derby { Town | 2 [4] |
| Devonſhire | 2 |
| Exeter City | 2 |
| Totneſs | 2 |
| Plymouth | 2 |
| Okehampton | 2 |
| Barnſtaple | 2 |
| Plympton | 2 |
| Honiton | 2 |
| Taviſtock | 2 |
| Aſhburton | 2 |
| Dartmouth | 2 |
| Beeralſton | 2 |
| Tiverton | 2 [26] |
| Dorſetſhire | 2 |
| Pool | 2 |
| King's-Lime | 2 |
| Weymouth | 2 |
| Melcomb | 2 |
| Bridport | 2 |
| Shaftſbury | 2 |
| Wareham | 2 |
| Corfe-Caſtle | 2 [20] |
| Durham { Biſhoprick | 2 |
| Durham { City | 2 [4] |
| Eſſex County | 2 |
| Colcheſter | 2 |
| Malden | 2 |
| Harwich | 2 [8] |
| Glouceſter { Shire | 2 |
| Glouceſter { City | 2 |
| Tewkſbury | 2 |
| Cirenceſter | 2 [8] |
| Hereford { Shire | 2 |
| Hereford { City | 2 |
| Lempſter | 2 |
| Weobly | 2 [8] |
| Hertford { Shire | 2 |
| Hertford { Town | 2 |
| St. Alban's | 2 [6] |
| Huntington { Shire | 2 |
| Huntington { Town | 2 [4] |
| Kent County | 2 |
| Canterbury City | 2 |
| Rocheſter City | 2 |
| Maidſtone | 2 |
| Queenborough | 2 [10] |
| Lancaſter { Shire | 2 |
| Lancaſter { Town | 2 |
| Preſton | 2 |
| Newton | 2 |
| Wigan | 2 |
| Clithero | 2 |
| Liverpool | 2 [14] |
| Leiceſter { Shire | 2 |
| Leiceſter { Town | 2 [4] |
| Lincoln { Shire | 2 |
| Lincoln { City | 2 |
| Boſton | 2 |
| Great Grimſby | 2 |
| Stamford | 2 |
| Grantham | 2 [12] |
| Middleſex County | 2 |
| London City | 4 |
| Weſtminſter City | 2 [8] |
| Monmouth { Shire | 2 |
| Monmouth { Town | 2 [4] |
| Norfolk County | 2 |
| Norwich City | 2 |
| King's Lynn | 2 |
| Great Yarmouth | 2 |
| Thetford | 2 |
| Caſtle-Riſing | 2 [12] |
| Northampton { Shire | 2 |
| Northampton { Town | 2 |
| Peterborough City | 2 |
| Brackley | 2 |
| Higham Ferrers | 1 [9] |
| Northumberland County | 2 |
| Newcaſtle upon Tyne | 2 |
| Morpeth | 2 |
| Berwick | 2 [8] |
| Nottingham { Shire | 2 |
| Nottingham { Town | 2 |
| Eaſt Retford | 2 |
| Newark | 2 [8] |
| Oxford { Shire | 2 |
| Oxford { Univerſity | 2 |
| Oxford { City | 2 |
| New Woodſtock | 2 |
| Banbury | 1 [9] |
| Rutland County | [2] |
| Shropſhire | 2 |
| Shrewſbury | 2 |
| Bridgnorth | 2 |
| Minehead | 2 |
| Great Wenlock | 2 |

Biſhop's

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Biſhop's Caſtle | | 2 [12] | Arundel | | 2 [20] |
| Somerſet Shire | | 2 | Warwick | Shire | 2 |
| Briſtol City | | 2 | | Town | 2 |
| Bath City | | 2 | Coventry City | | 2 [6] |
| Wells City | | 2 | Weſtmoreland County | | 2 |
| Taunton | | 2 | Appleby | | 2 [4] |
| Bridgwater | | 2 | Wiltſhire | | 2 |
| Minehead | | 2 | New Sarum City | | 2 |
| Ivelcheſter | | 2 | Wilton | | 2 |
| Milborn-Port | | 2 [18] | Downton | | 2 |
| Southampton | County | 2 | Hindon | | 2 |
| | Town | 2 | Weſtbury | | 2 |
| Wincheſter City | | 2 | Heytſbury | | 2 |
| Portſmouth | | 2 | Calne | | 2 |
| Yarmouth | | 2 | Devizes | | 2 |
| Peterſfield | | 2 | Chippenham | | 2 |
| Newport | | 2 | Malmſbury | | 2 |
| Stockbridge | | 2 | Cricklade | | 2 |
| Newton | | 2 | Great Bedwin | | 2 |
| Chriſtchurch | | 2 | Luggerſhall | | 2 |
| Whitchurch | | 2 | Old Sarum | | 2 |
| Himmingdon | | 2 | Wooton Baſſet | | 2 |
| Andover | | 2 [16] | Marlborough | | 2 [34] |
| Stafford | Shire | 2 | Worceſter | Shire | 2 |
| | Town | 2 | | Town | 2 |
| Litchfield City | | 2 | Droitwich | | 2 |
| Newcaſtle under Line | | 2 | Eveſham | | 2 |
| Tamworth | | 2 [10] | Bewdley | | 2 [9] |
| Suffolk County | | 2 | York | Shire | 2 |
| Ipſwich | | 2 | | City | 2 |
| Dunwich | | 2 | Kingſton upon Hull | | 2 |
| Orford | | 2 | Knareſborough | | 2 |
| Aldborough | | 2 | Scarborough | | 2 |
| Sudbury | | 2 | Rippon | | 2 |
| Eye | | 2 | Richmond | | 2 |
| St. Edmund's Bury | | 2 [16] | Heydon | | 2 |
| Surry County | | 2 | Borough-Bridge | | 2 |
| Southwark | | 2 | Malton | | 2 |
| Blechingly | | 2 | Thirſk | | 2 |
| Ryegate | | 2 | Aldborough | | 2 |
| Guildford | | 2 | Beverley | | 2 |
| Gatton | | 2 | Northallerton | | 2 |
| Haſlemere | | 2 [14] | Pontefract | | 2 [30] |
| Suſſex County | | 2 | *CINQUE PORTS.* | | |
| Chicheſter City | | 2 | Haſtings | | 2 |
| Horſham | | 2 | Wincheſea | | 2 |
| Midhurſt | | 2 | Rye | | 2 |
| Lewes | | 2 | New-Romney | | 2 |
| New Shoreham | | 2 | Hythe | | 2 |
| Bramber | | 2 | Dover | | 2 |
| Steining | | 2 | Sandwich 2 | Seaford | 2 [16] |
| East-Grinſtead | | 2 | | | |

## WALES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Anglesea Island | | 1 |
| Beaumaris | | 1 |
| Brecon | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Cardigan | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Caermarthen | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Caernarvon | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Denbigh | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Flint | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Glamorgan Shire | | 1 |
| Caerdiff Town | | 1 |
| Merioneth Shire | | 1 |
| Montgomery | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Pembroke | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 |
| Haverford-weft | | 1 |
| Radnor | Shire | 1 |
| | Town | 1 [24] |

## SCOTLAND.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SHIRE of Aberdeen | | 1 |
| Shire of Air | | 1 |
| Shire of Argyle | | 1 |
| Shire of Bamff | | 1 |
| Shire of Berwick | | 1 |
| Shires of | Bute | 1 |
| | Cathneſs | |
| Shires of | Nairn | 1 |
| | Cromarty | |
| Shire of Dumbarton | | 1 |
| Shire of Dumfries | | 1 |
| Shire of Edinburgh | | 1 |
| Shire of Elgin | | 1 |
| Shire of Fife | | 1 |
| Shire of Forfar | | 1 |
| Shire of Haddington | | 1 |
| Shire of Inverneſs | | 1 |
| Shire of Kinroſs | | 1 |
| Shires of | Kincardin | 1 |
| | Clackmannan | |
| Stewartry of Kirkcudbright | | 1 |
| Shire of Lanerk | | 1 |
| Shire of Linlithgow | | 1 |
| Shires of | Orkney | 1 |
| | Zetland | |
| Shire of Peebles | | 1 |
| Shire of Perth | | 1 |
| Shire of Roſs | | 1 |
| Shire of Renfrew | | 1 |
| Shire of Roxburgh | | 1 |
| Shire of Selkirk | | 1 |
| Shire of Stirling | | 1 |
| Shire of Sutherland | | 1 |
| Shire of Wigton | | 1 |
| City of Edinburgh | | |
| Burghs of | Kirkwall | |
| | Week | |
| | Dornock | |
| | Dingwall | |
| | Taine | 1 |
| Burghs of | Fortroſe | |
| | Inverneſs | |
| | Nairn | |
| | Forreſs | 1 |
| Burghs of | Elgin | |
| | Cullen | |
| | Bamf | |
| | Inverury | |
| | Kintore | 1 |
| Burghs of | Aberdeen | |
| | Inverbervy | |
| | Montroſe | |
| | Aberbrothwick | |
| | Brechin | 1 |
| Burghs of | Forfar | |
| | Perth | |
| | Dundee | |
| | Cowpar | |
| | St. Andrew's | 1 |
| Burghs of | Crayle | |
| | Kilrenny | |
| | Anſtruther Eaſt | |
| | Anſtruther Weſt | |
| | Pittenweem | 1 |
| Burghs of | Dyſart | |
| | Kirkcaldy | |
| | Kinghorn | |
| | Burntiſland | 1 |
| Burghs of | Inverkeithing | |
| | Dumfermling | |
| | Queensferry | |
| | Culroſs | |
| | Stirling | 1 |
| Burghs of | Glaſgow | |
| | Renfrew | |
| | Rutherglen | |
| | Dumbarton | 1 |

Burghs

Burghs of { Haddington, Dunbar, North-Berwick, Lawder, Jedburgh } 1
Burghs of { Selkirk, Peebles, Linlithgow, Lanerk } 1
Burghs of { Dumfries, Sanquhar }
Burghs of { Annan, Lochmaben, Kirkcudbright }
Burghs of { Wigtown, New-Galway, Strranrawer, Whithorne } 1
Burghs of { Air, Irwin, Rothesay, Campbel-town, Inverary } 1 [45]

## A Description of the Cities of LONDON, WESTMINSTER, and Parts adjacent.

*LONDON*, the Metropolis of *England*, is the most wealthy, populous and flourishing City in *Europe*: It was first built by *Brute*, lineally descended from *Æneas*, the Son of *Venus*, about the Year of the World 2855, which was 1108 Years before the Nativity of our Saviour; and much enlarged and improved by King *Lud*, 1060 Years after *Brute*'s Death, as well as by many other Princes since *Lud*.

It was first called *Troynovaunt*, or *New Troy*; afterwards *Caire Lud*, or *Lud*'s *Town*, and then *London*, which Name it still retains.

The greatest Part of this City is built on a Hill, with an easy Ascent from the River *Thames*, no less pleasantly, than conveniently situated for Trade and Commerce: The Soil is wholsome, being mixed with Gravel and Sand, and the Passages into it every Way agreeable.

Its Length from East to West, from the Extremity at *Limehouse* to *Tothill-Fields*, is about eight Miles; and its Breadth from North to South, from *Kingsland-Road* to St. *George's-Fields*, about three Miles.

In this City, and Parts adjacent (commonly called, within the Bills of Mortality) are 133 Parishes, and 128 Parish Churches, besides the Cathedral Church of St. *Paul*, and the Collegiate Church of St. *Peter* at *Westminster*, viz.

### The NAMES of the CHURCHES within the City of *London*, and the Liberties thereof.

1. ST. Alban's, is a Rectory, situate on the North side of Love lane, and the East side of Wood street, in Cripplegate ward within. The Parish of St. Olave, Silver street, is annexed to it.
2. Alhallows Barking, is a Vicarage, situate on the North and East sides of Tower street and Seething lane, in Tower street ward.
3. Allhallows Bread street, is a Rectory, in Bread street ward. The Parish of St. John the Evangelist is annexed to it.
4. Allhallows the Great, is a Rectory, situate on the South side of Thames street, in Dowgate ward. The Parish of Allhallows the Less is annexed to it.
5. Allhallows Lombard street, is a Rectory, situate in Ball alley, near Lombard street, in Langbourn ward.
6. Allhallow's Londonwall, is a Rectory, at the Corner of New

Broad ſtreet, in Broad ſtreet ward.

7. Allhallows Staining, is a Curacy, by Mark lane, in Langbourn w.

8. St. Alphage, is a Rectory, at the Corner of Aldermanbury, in Cripplegate ward.

9. St. Andrew's Holbourn, is a Rectory, on Holbourn hill, in the ward of Faringdon without.

10. St. Andrew Undershaft, is a Rectory, in St. Mary Ax, in Leadenhall ſtreet, in Aldgate ward.

11. St. Andrew Wardrobe, is a Rectory, on Puddle dock hill, in Caſtle baynard ward. The Pariſh of St. Anne's Black Friars is annexed to it.

12. St. Anne's Alderſgate, is a Rectory, in St. Anne's lane, in the ward of Alderſgate within. The Pariſh of St. John Zachary is annexed to it.

13. St. Antony's, or St. Anthelin's, is a Rectory in Budge row, in Cordwainers ſtreet ward. The Pariſh of St. John Baptiſt is annexed to it.

14. St. Auguſtin, or St. Auſtin, a Rectory, the Corner of Watling ſtreet, in the ward of Faringdon within. The Pariſh of St. Faith is annexed to it.

15. St. Bartholomew, Exchange, a Rectory, the Corner of Bartholomew lane, in Broad ſtreet ward.

16. St. Bartholomew the Great, a Rectory, by Duck lane, Smithfield, in the ward of Faringdon without.

17. St. Bartholomew the Leſs, is a Vicarage, adjoining to St. Bartholomew's Hoſpital, Smithfield, in the ward of Faringdon without.

18. St. Benedict's, vulgarly called Bennet Fink, is a Curacy, in Threadneedle ſtr. Broad ſtr. ward.

19. St. Bennet's Gracechurch, is a Rectory, the Corner of Fenchurch ſtreet, in Bridge ward. The Pariſh of St. Leonard Eaſtcheap is annexed to it.

20. St. Bennet's, Paul's Wharf, a Rectory, the Corner of St. Bennet's hill, in Caſtle baynard ward. The Pariſh of St. Peter, Paul's Wharf, is annexed to it.

21. St. Botolph's, Alderſgate, is a Curacy, the Corner of Little Britain, in the ward of Alderſgate without.

22. St. Botolph's, Aldgate, a Curacy, the North ſide of Aldgate, in Portſoken ward.

23. St. Botolph's, Biſhopſgate, is a Rectory, in Biſhopſgate ſtreet, in the ward of Biſhopſgate without.

24. St. Bridget's, vulgarly called St. Bride's, is a Vicarage, by Fleet ſtr. in the w. of Faringdon without.

25. Chriſt Church, is a Vicarage, by Newgate ſtreet, in the ward of Faringdon within. The Pariſh of St. Leonard, Foſter lane, is annexed to it.

26. St. Chriſtopher's is a Rectory, near Threadneedle ſtreet, in Broad ſtreet ward.

27. St. Clement's, Eaſtcheap, is a Rectory, the Eaſt ſide of Clement's lane, in Candlewick ward. The Pariſh of St. Martin Orgars is annexed to it.

28. St. Dionis Backchurch, is a Rectory, near Lime ſtreet, in Langbourn ward.

29. St. Dunſtan's in the Eaſt, is a Rectory, on St. Dunſtan's hill, in Tower ſtreet ward.

30. St. Dunſtan's in the Weſt, is a Vicarage, in Fleet ſtreet, in the ward of Faringdon without.

31. St. Edmund's, is a Rectory, in Lombard ſtreet, in Langbourn ward. The Pariſh of St. Nicholas Acons is annexed to it.

32. St. Ethelburg's, is a Rectory, in Biſhopſgate ſtreet, in the ward of Biſhopſgate within.

33. St. George, Botolph lane, is a Rectory, in Billingſgate ward. The Pariſh of St. Botolph's Billingſgate, is annexed to it.

34. St. Giles's, Cripplegate, is a Vicarage,

Vicarage, by Fore ſtreet, in the ward of Cripplegate without.

35. St. Hellen's, is a Vicarage, in Biſhopſgate ſtreet, in the ward of Biſhopſgate within.

36. St. James's, Duke's place, is a Curacy, ſituate in Duke's Place, Aldgate ward.

37. St. James, Garlick hill, is a Rectory, ſituate on Garlick hill, in Vintry ward.

38. St. Katharine Coleman, is a Rectory, in Fenchurch ſtreet, Aldgate ward.

39. St. Katharine Cree Church, is a Curacy, in Leadenhall ſtreet, in Aldgate ward.

40. St. Katharine near the Tower, is a Collegiate Church, ſituate in St. Katharine's Court, in Portſoken ward.

41. St. Lawrence Jewry, is a Vicarage, in Cateaton ſtreet, in Cheap ward. The Pariſh of St. Mary Magdalen, Milk ſtr. is annexed to it.

42. St. Magnus is a Rectory, the Corner of London Bridge, in Bridge ward. The Pariſh of St. Margaret, New Fiſh ſtreet, is annexed to it.

43. St. Margaret, Lothbury, is a Rectory, the North ſide of Lothbury, in Coleman ſtreet ward.

44. St. Margaret Pattens, is a Rectory, the Corner of Little Tower ſtreet, in Billingſgate ward. The Pariſh of St. Gabriel, Fenchurch ſtreet, is annexed to it.

45. St. Martin's, Ludgate, is a Rectory, in Ludgate ſtreet, in the ward of Faringdon within.

46. St. Martin's Ootwitch, is a Rectory, by Threadneedle ſtreet, in Broad ſtreet ward.

47. St. Mary Abchurch, is a Rectory, in Abchurch lane, in Candlewick ward. The Pariſh of St. Lawrence Poultney is annexed to it.

48. St. Mary Aldermanbury, is a Curacy, the Corner of Love lane, in the ward of Cripplegate within.

49. St. Mary Aldermary, is a Rectory, in Bow lane, in Cordwainers ſtreet ward. The Pariſh of St. Thomas the Apoſtle is annexed to it.

50. St. Mary le Bow, is a Rectory, in Cheapſide, in Cordwainers ſtreet ward. The Pariſhes of Allhallows, Honey lane, and St. Pancras, are united to it.

51. St. Mary at Hill, is a Rectory, on St. Mary Hill, in Billingſgate ward. The Pariſh of St. Andrew Hubbard is annexed to it.

52. St. Mary Magdalen, Old Fiſh ſtreet, is a Rectory, in Knightrider ſtreet, in Caſtle baynard ward. The Pariſh of St. Gregory is annexed to it.

53. St. Mary Somerſet, is a Rectory, oppoſite Broken Wharf, in Thames ſtreet, Queenhithe ward. The Pariſh of St. Mary Mounthaw is annexed to it.

54. St. Mary Woolboth, is a Rectory, the Corner of Sherbourn lane, in Langbourn ward. The Pariſh of St. Mary Woolchurch is annexed to it.

55. St. Matthew, Friday ſtreet, is a Rectory, ſituate in Friday ſtreet, in the ward of Faringdon within. The Pariſh of St. Peter, Cheap, is annexed to it.

56. St. Michael's Baſſiſhaw, is a Rectory in Baſinghall ſtreet, in Baſſiſhaw ward.

57. St. Michael's, Cornhill, is a Rectory, in St. Michael's alley, in Cornhill ward.

58. St. Michael's, Crooked lane, is a Rectory, the Eaſt ſide of St. Michael's lane, in Candlewick ſtr. w.

59. St. Michael's, Queenhithe, is a Rectory, on the North ſide of Thames ſtreet, Queenhithe ward.

60. St. Michael's Royal, is a Rectory, at the Eaſt ſide of College hill, in Vintry ward. The Pariſh of St. Martin Vintry is annexed to it.

61. St. Michael's, Wood ſtreet, is a

a Rectory on the Weſt ſide of Wood ſtreet, in the ward of Cripplegate within. The Pariſh of St. Mary Staining is annexed to it.

62. St. Mildred's, Bread ſtreet, is a Rectory, on the Eaſt ſide of Bread ſtreet, in Bread ſtreet ward. The Pariſh of St. Margaret Moſes is annexed to it.

63. St. Mildred's, Poultry, is a Rectory, the Corner of Scalding alley, in Cheap ward. The Pariſh of St. Mary Cole is annexed to it.

64. St. Nicholas, Cole Abbey, is a Rectory, the South ſide of Old Fiſh ſtreet, in Queenhithe ward. The Pariſh of St. Nicholas Olaves is annexed to it.

65. St. Olave's, Hart ſtreet, is a Rectory, the South ſide of Hart ſtreet, in Tower ſtreet ward.

66. St. Olave's, Jewry, is a Vicarage, the Weſt ſide of the Old Jewry, in Coleman ſtreet ward. The Pariſh of St. Martin, Ironmonger lane, is annexed to it.

67. St. Peter ad Vincula, within the Tower of London.

68. St. Peter's, Cornhill, is a Rectory, the Corner of Cornhill, in Corn. w.

69. St. Peter le Poor, is a Rectory, the Weſt ſide of Broad ſtreet, in Broad ſtreet ward.

70. St. Sepulchre's, a Vicarage, the North ſide of Snow hill, in the ward of Faringdon without.

71. St. Stephen's, Coleman ſtreet, is a Rectory, on the Weſt ſide of Coleman ſtr. in Coleman ſtr. ward.

72. St. Stephen's, Walbrook, is a Rectory, on the Eaſt ſide of Walbrook, in Walbrook ward. The Pariſh of St. Bennet Sheerhog is annexed to it

73. St. Swithin's, is a Rectory, in Swithin's lane, in Walbrook ward. The Pariſh of St. Mary Bothaw is annexed to it.

74. Temple Church, in the Inner Temple. ſo called, becauſe 'twas a Church or Chapel to the Convent of the Knights Templars.

75. Trinity, Minories, a Curacy, in the Little Minories, in Portſoken ward.

76. St. Vedaſt, commonly called Foſter's, is a Rectory, on the Eaſt ſide of Foſter lane, in the ward of Faringdon within. The Pariſh of St. Michael Quern is annexed to it.

## The ſeveral PARISH-CHURCHES within the City and Liberty of *Weſtminſter*.

1. ST. Anne's, ſituate in Dean ſtreet, Soho.
2. St. Clement's, Danes, ſituate in the Strand.
3. St. George's, Hanover ſquare, on the Eaſt ſide of George ſtreet, near Hanover ſquare.
4. St. James's, in Jermyn ſtreet, Piccadilly.
5. St. John Baptiſt's, in the Precinct of the Savoy.
6. St. John the Evangeliſt, near the Horſe ferry.
7. St. Margaret's, ſituate on the North ſide of Weſtminſter Abbey.
8. St. Martin's, ſituate at the Eaſt ſide of St. Martin's lane.
9. St. Mary le Strand, in the Strand.
10. St. Paul's, Covent garden, ſituate on the Weſt ſide of Covent garden.

## The ſeveral PARISH-CHURCHES in the County of *Middleſex*, within the Bill of Mortality.

1. CHriſt's Church, ſituate on the South ſide of Church ſtreet, Spitalfields.
2. St. Anne's, Lime-houſe, ſituate on the North ſide of Lime-houſe.
3. St. Dunſtan's, Stepney, the Eaſt ſide of Stepney.
4. St. George's, Bloomſbury, by Bloomſbury

Bloomſbury market.
5. S. George's, Queen ſquare, by Queen's ſquare, Holbourn.
6. S. George's, in Middleſex, ſituate on the North ſide of Ratcliff Highway.
7. St. Giles's in the Fields, ſituate on the South ſide of St. Giles's ſtreet.
8. St. James's, Clerkenwell, on the North ſide of Clerkenwell Green.
9. St. John's, Hackney, ſituate on the Eaſt ſide of Hackney.
10. St. John's, Wapping, on the North ſide of Wapping.
11. St. Leonard's Shoreditch, in the Hamlet of Shoreditch.
12. St. Luke's, ſituate on the North ſide of Old ſtreet.
13. St. Mary's, Iſlington, ſituate on the North ſide of London.
14. St. Mary's, Whitechapel, on the South ſide of Whitechapel ſtreet.
15. St. Paul's, Shadwell, on the South ſide of Upper Shadwell.
16. St. Catharine's, by the Tower.

The ſeveral PARISH-CHURCHES in the Borough of *Southwark*.

1. CHriſt's Church, ſituate at the South end of Bennet ſtreet.
2. St. George's, the South Corner of St. Margaret's hill.
3. St. John's, on the South ſide of Fair ſtreet.
4. St. Mary's, Lambeth, near the Archbiſhop's palace.
5. St. Mary Magdalen's, near Bermondſey ſtreet.
6. St. Mary's, Newington, on the North ſide of Newington Butts.
7. St. Mary's, Rotherhithe.
8. St. Olave's, the North ſide of Tooley ſtreet.
9. St. Saviour, or St. Mary Overies, ſituate on the South-eaſt Angle of St. Mary Overies Dock.
10. St. Thomas's, ſituate on the North ſide of St. Thomas's ſtreet.

The Names of the CHAPELS, as well of the Eſtabliſh'd Church, as of the different Perſuaſions diſſenting therefrom.

I. *The Chapels of the Eſtabliſhed Religion.*

Archbiſhop's Chapel, at Lambeth
Aſk's Chapel, at Hoxton
Banquetting houſe Chapel, Whitehall
Berwick ſtreet Chapel, Old Soho
Bridewell Hoſpital Chapel
Charterhouſe Chapel
College Almſhouſe Chapel, Deadman's place.
Cooper's Almſhouſe Chapel, Ratcliffe
Dacre's Chapel, Weſtminſter
Drapers Almſhouſe Chapel, Blackman ſtreet
——— Newington Butts.
Duke ſtreet Chapel, Weſtminſter
Ely houſe Chapel, Holborn hill
Fiſhmongers Almſhouſe Chapel, Newington Butts
Fleet Priſon Chapel
Founding Hoſpital Chapel
Gray's Inn Chapel, Gray's Inn
Great Queen ſtreet Chapel, Lincoln's Inn fields
Greſham College Chapel, Biſhopſgate ſtreet
Groſvenor ſquare Chapel, Audley ſt.
Guildhall Chapel
Guy's Hoſpital Chapel, Southwark
Hill's Chapel, Rocheſter row, Weſtminſter
Jeffries's Hoſpital Chapel, Kingſland road
Kenſington Palace Chapel
King's Bench priſon Chapel, Southwark
Kingſland Hoſpital Chapel, Kingſland
King's ſtreet Chapel, Oxford ſtreet
Knightſbridge Chapel, Knightſbridge
Lamb's Chapel, Monkwell ſtreet
Lincoln's

Lincoln's Inn Chapel, Chancery lane
Lock Hoſpital Chapel, Southwark
Long Acre Chapel, Long Acre
London Houſe Chapel, Alderſgate ſtreet
London Workhouſe Chapel, Biſhopſgate ſtreet
Ludgate Priſon Chapel
Marſhalſea priſon Chapel, Southw.
May fair Chapel, May fair
Mercers Chapel, Cheapſide
New Chapel Weſtminſter
Newgate priſon, Chapel
New ſtreet Chapel, St. Giles's in the fields
Owen's Almſhouſe Chapel, Iſlington
Ozenden Chapel, near the Haymarket
Oxford Chapel, Marybone fields
Palmer's Hoſpital Chapel, Weſtminſter
Petticoat lane Chapel, Whitechapel
Poultry Compter Chapel
Queen ſquare Chapel, Weſtminſter
Queen ſtreet Chapel, Bloomſbury
Ram's Chapel, Homerton, Hackney
Rolls Chapel, Chancery lane
Ruſſel court Chapel, Drury lane
St. James's palace Chapel
St. John's Chapel, Clerkenwell
St. John's Chapel, near Red lion ſtreet
St. Martin's Almſhouſe Chapel, Hog lane
St. Thomas's Hoſpital Chapel, Southwark
Serjeants Inn Chapel, Chancery lane
Skinners Almſhouſe Chapel, Mile-end
Somerſet houſe Chapel
Spring garden Chapel, Charing croſs
Staple's Inn Chapel, Holbourn
Trinity Almſhouſe Chapel, Mile end
Vintners Almſhouſe Chapel, Mile end
Whitechapel priſon Chapel
Whittington's College Chapel, College hill
Wheeler's Chapel, Spitalfields
Woodſtreet Compter Chapel, Woodſtreet.

## II. *French Chapels.*

Black Eagle ſtreet Chapel, Spitalf.
Berwick ſtreet Chapel, Old Soho
Brown's lane Chapel, Spitalfields
Caſtle ſtreet Chapel, Green ſtreet
Criſpin's ſtreet Chapel, Spitalfields
Friery Chapel, Pallmall
Hog lane Chapel, Soho
Little Chapel ſtreet Chapel, Old Soho
Little Rider's court Chapel, Little Newport ſtreet
Mary le bone Chapel, St. Mary le bone
Milk alley Chapel, Wapping
Orange ſtreet Chapel, Hedge lane
Petticoat lane Chapel
St. John's ſtreet Chapel, Swan fields, Shoreditch
St. Martin's lane Chapel, Canon ſtreet
Savoy Chapel, in the Savoy
Slaughter's ſtreet Chapel, Swan fields, Shoreditch
Spring garden Chapel, Charing croſs
Threadneedle ſtreet Chapel
Three crown court Chapel, Spitalfields
Weſt ſtreet Chapel, Soho.

## III. *German, Dutch,* and other *Chapels.*

Daniſh Chapel, Wellcloſe ſquare
Dutch Chapel, St. Auguſtin friers
— — in the Savoy
German Chapel, in St. James's palace.
— — in the Savoy
German Chapel, in Trinity lane
Ruſſian Chapel, Exeter Exchange court, Strand
Swediſh Chapel, Prince's ſquare, Ratcliff Highway.

The

## The MEETING-HOUSES in *London*, and the Suburbs thereof.

### I. *Anabaptiſt Meetings.*

ANgel Alley Meeting, Whitechapel
Artillery ſtreet Meeting, Spitalfields
Beech lane Meeting, near Whitecroſs ſtreet
Brewers Hall Meeting, Addle ſtreet
Cherry garden lane Meeting, Rotherhithe
Church lane Meeting, Limehouſe
Colliers rents Meeting, White ſtr. Southwark
Devonſhire ſquare Meeting, Biſhopſgate ſtreet
Dipping alley Meeting, Horſleydown
Eagle ſtreet Meeting, Red lion ſtreet, Holbourn
Fair ſtreet Meeting, Horſleydown
Flower de luce Meeting, Tooley ſtr.
Glaſshouſe ſtreet Meeting, Swallow-ſtreet
Glaſshouſe yard Meeting, Pick-ax-ſtreet
Goat yard paſſage Meeting, Horſleydown
Johnſon's yard Meeting, Old Gravel lane
Little Wild ſtreet Meeting, Great Wild ſtreet
Little Wood ſtreet Meeting, Cripplegate
Maine pond ſtreet Meeting, Southwark
Maidenhead court Meeting, Great Eaſtcheap
Mill yard Meeting, Rag-Fair
New way Meeting, in the Maize, Southwark
Paul's alley Meeting, Redcroſs ſtr.
Pennington's ſtreet Meeting, Virginia ſtreet
Pepper ſtreet Meeting, Southwark
Roſemary branch Meeting, Roſemary lane
Rotherhithe Meeting, Rotherhithe
St. John's court Meeting, Little Hart ſtreet
Sheers alley Meeting, White ſtreet, Southwark
Snow fields Meeting, Snow fields
Union yard Meeting, Horſelydown lane
Vinegar row Meeting, Shoreditch fields
White's alley Meeting, Little Moorfields.

### II. *Independent Meetings.*

Boar's head yard Meeting, Petticoat lane
Brick hill lane Meeting, Thames ſtreet
Broad ſtreet Meeting, near Old Gravel lane
Court yard Meeting, Barnaby ſtreet
Deadman's place Meeting, Southwark
Hare court Meeting, Alderſgate ſtr.
Jewin ſtreet Meeting, Alderſgate ſtreet
Mare ſtreet Meeting, Hackney
Nevil's alley Meeting, Fetter lane
New Broad ſtreet Meeting, Moorfields
New court Meeting, Cary ſtreet
Orchard Meeting, Wapping
Pav'd alley Meeting, Lime ſtreet
Pavement row Meeting, Moorfields
Pinners hall Meeting, Broad ſtreet
Queen ſtreet Meeting, Ratcliff
——— Rotherhithe
Redcroſs ſtreet Meeting, Fore-ſtreet
Ropemaker's alley Meeting, Little Moorfields
St. Michael's lane Meeting, Cannon-ſtreet
St. Saviour's Dock head Meeting, Southwark
Staining lane Meeting, Maiden lane
Stepney Meeting, Stepney fields
Turners Hall Meeting, Philpot lane
White Horſe yard Meeting, Duke's place
Zoar ſtreet Meeting, Southwark.



III. *Preſ-*

III. *Preſbyterian Meetings.*

Bednal green Meeting
Book houſe Meeting, Clapton
Church ſtreet Meeting, Hoxton
Craſby ſquare Meeting, Biſhopſgate ſtreet
Crown court Meeting, Ruſſel ſtreet
Founders Hall Meeting, Lothbury
Gravel lane Meeting, Hounſditch
Great St. Thomas Apoſtles Meeting
Hanover ſtreet Meeting, Long acre
King's Weigh-houſe Meeting, Little Eaſtcheap
Leather lane Meeting, Holbourn
Little Carter lane Meeting
Little St. Helen's Meeting, Biſhopſgate ſtreet
Long ditch Meeting, Weſtminſter
Maiden lane Meeting, Deadman's place
Middleſex court Meeting, Bartholomew cloſe
Mourning lane Meeting, Hackney
New Broad ſtreet Meeting, London wall
Old Bailey Meeting
Old Jewry Meeting, Poultry
Pariſh ſtreet Meeting, Horſleydown
Poor Jury lane Meeting, near Aldgate
Rampant Lion yard Meeting, Nightingale lane
Salters hall Meeting, Swithin's lane
Shakeſpear's walk Meeting, Upper Shadwell
Silver ſtreet Meeting, Wood ſtreet
Swallow ſtreet Meeting, Piccadilly
Windſor court Meeting, Monkwell ſtreet.

IV. *Quakers Meetings.*

Bull and Mouth Meeting, St. Martin's le grand
Ewer's ſtreet Meeting, Southwark
Fair ſtreet Meeting, Horſleydown
Little Almonry Meeting, Weſtm.
Peel Meeting, St. John's lane
Quaker ſtreet Meeting, Spitalfields
Sandy's court Meeting, Hounſditch
School houſe lane Meeting, Ratcliff
Savoy Meeting, in the Strand
Wapping Meeting, Wapping
White Hart yard Meeting, Gracechurch ſtreet
Workhouſe Meeting, Clerkenwell.

V. *Meetings of ſeveral Denominations.*

French Ambaſſador's Chapel, Greek ſtreet
French Prophets Meeting, Clerkenwell
——— Hatton Garden
Imperial Ambaſſador's Chapel, Hanover ſquare
Muggletonian Meeting, Barnaby ſtr.
——— Old ſtreet ſquare
Nonjurors Meeting, Alderſgate ſtr.
——— St. Giles's
Nonjuror's Meeting, Scroop's court
Oratory Meeting, Lincoln's Inn fields
Popiſh Meeting, Butler's alley, Grub ſtreet
Portugueſe Ambaſſador's Chapel, Golden ſquare
Sardinian Ambaſſador's Chapel, Lincoln's Inn fields
Venetian Ambaſſador's Chapel, Suffolk ſtreet.

Jewiſh *Synagogues.*

Bevis Mark Synagogue of Portugueſe Jews
Duke's Place Synagogue of German Jews
Magpye alley Synagogue, of German Jews.

There are alſo in, and near this City, 13 Hoſpitals, 100 Alms-houſes, 3 Colleges, 27 publick Priſons, 8 publick Schools, 16 great Markets, 23 ſmall Markets, 15 Inns of Court, 3 Play-houſes, 27 publick Squares, 49 Halls for Companies, 2 Biſhops Palaces, 2 Royal Palaces, &c.

There

There are, within the Bills of Mortality, 132 Charity-Schools, wherein 5034 poor Children, of both Sexes, are educated; from which have been ſent into the World, in and about 50 Years laſt paſt, 10,470 Boys and Girls, who have been placed in good Families, and brought up to uſeful Employments, by the Charity of well-diſpoſed Perſons.

In this City are eight principal Gates, *viz. Ludgate*, *Newgate*, *Moorgate*, *Bridge-gate*, *Alderſgate*, *Cripplegate*, *Biſhopſgate*, and *Aldgate*; and about 7000 Streets, Lanes, Courts, and Alleys; 130,000 dwelling Houſes, and allowing eight Souls to each Houſe (which is a moderate Computation) the Number of Inhabitants amounts to 1040000. There are likewiſe many fine Houſes, amongſt which the moſt conſiderable are, *Montague* Houſe, and *Bedford* Houſe, near *Bloomſbury-ſquare*; *Powis* Houſe in *Ormond ſtreet*; *Newcaſtle* and *Lindſey* Houſes, in *Lincoln's Inn Fields*; *Buckingham* and *Marlborough* Houſes, in St *James's Park*; *Burlington* and *Devonſhire* Houſes, in *Piccadilly*; *Queenſborough* Houſe, in *Burlington-Gardens*, with many fine Buildings in thoſe Parts, each of which deſerve a particular Deſcription.

The Government of this City is divided into 26 Wards or Diſtricts, each of which has an Alderman, or principal Member, choſen by its own Inhabitants; and out of this Body is annually choſen, on the 29th of *September*, the Lord Mayor, or ſupream Magiſtrate of all the City; he is the chief Judge of *London*, and has Power to ſummon and impriſon all who are ſubject to his Juriſdiction, and is ſtiled Conſervator of the River of *Thames*.

When he publickly appears abroad, he is in a Coach of State, and wears a long Robe of Purple or Scarlet, with a Chain of Gold, and a rich Jewel to it, round his Neck. He is attended by ſeveral Officers walking before, and on each ſide of him; and to ſupport his Magnificence, his Place and Perquiſites are ſaid to be worth 9 or 10,000 *l. per Annum*.

The next in Dignity and Power to the Lord Mayor, are the Aldermen; each of them has under him a certain Number of Common-Council-Men, one of whom is his Deputy, beſides Under-Officers: Theſe, as well as the Aldermen, are choſen by the Inhabitants of each Ward. The Mayor and Aldermen chooſe the Recorder, who is their Speaker, and their Counſellor as to the Laws and Cuſtoms of the City.

The two Sheriffs are alſo conſiderable Magiſtrates, eſpecially in their Power to impanel Juries. They are choſen yearly on *Midſummer-Day* by the Livery-Men.

The Chamberlain of *London* is an Office of great Truſt, being intruſted with the City-Caſh, and the Orphans Money: He has alſo full Authority over the Apprentices of the City, and is choſen by the Livery-Men.

The Common-Council are Members yearly choſen out of every Ward, to the Number of 236, by the Houſe Keepers, from amongſt themſelves, to repreſent the whole City.

The Livery-Men of the City of *London* are ſuch, who having faithfully ſerved their Apprenticeſhips, have taken not only the Freedom of the City, but alſo the Livery or Gown of their reſpective Company.

The City and Liberty of *Weſtminſter* reaches towards *London* as far as *Temple Bar*, where the Juriſdiction of the Lord Mayor of *London* ends. The Dean and Chapter of *Weſtminſter* are veſted with all Manner of Juriſdiction, Eccleſiaſtical and Civil, belonging both to the City and Liberty

of

of *Weſtminſter*; but the Management of the Civil Part, ſince the Reformation, is in the Hands of Laymen, the Principal of which is the High-Steward, who is commonly a Nobleman, and holds his Office *durante vitâ*. Next to him is the High-Bailiff, who ſummons the Juries, has all the Bailiffs of *Weſtminſter* ſubordinate to him, and manages the Election of Members of Parliament for *Weſtminſter*. There is alſo a High-Conſtable, who has alſo the other Conſtables of the Liberty under him; there are likewiſe fourteen Burgeſſes, *viz.* ſeven for the City, and ſeven for the Liberty, each having an Aſſiſtant.

Having given this general Deſcription of the Cities of *London* and *Weſtminſter*, and of their different Governments, I will juſt point out ſuch of the moſt remarkable Places and Things as are worth the Notice of the Curious; and amongſt theſe, St. *James's* Houſe claims the firſt Place, as it is the King's Palace; but the laſt as a Building, being very irregular, and not at all magnificent; but the Park adjoining to it, is perhaps the moſt beautiful Thing of the Kind in *Europe*.

The Banquetting-Houſe at *Whitehall*, built by *Inigo Jones*, and the Cieling painted by *Rubens*, are worthy of Notice; likewiſe a pedeſtrian Statue of Braſs of King *James* II. in the *Privy Garden*. *Weſtminſter-Abbey*, for its great Antiquity, and the many curious Monuments in it, deſerves great Attention; as alſo the *Parliament Houſe*, and *Weſtminſter-Hall*, where the principal Courts of Judicature are held, *viz.* the High Court of *Chancery*, the Court of *King's-Bench*, *Common Pleas*, and *Exchequer*. The Muſæum in *Great Ruſſel ſtreet*, *Bloomſbury*, containing the *Cotton* Library, *&c.* The *New-Treaſury*, the *Admiralty-Office*, and the King's Stables, are worth ſeeing; as alſo *Northumberland-Houſe*, the *Savoy*, and *Somerſet-Houſe*; the *Temple*, and all the Inns of Court. St. *Paul's* is a noble Structure, and worthy of much Obſervation; as is alſo *Guild-Hall*, the *Monument*, and the *Royal-Exchange*. In the *Tower*, the *Armories*, the Mint, the Crown Jewels, and the Records of the Kingdom, demand the Notice of the Curious. The Hoſpital of *Greenwich* for diſabled Seamen, and the College of *Chelſea* for old Soldiers, are noble Foundations. The *Cuſtom-Houſe*, and a View of the Ships in the River, give a great Idea of the Wealth and Trade of this Kingdom; and the Number of beautiful Villages, and the noble Buildings within ten Miles round the City, are not to be paralleld in *Europe*, or perhaps in the World.

The Names of the ſeveral Wards, and the Aldermen thereof, with the Number of Common-Council-Men. *N. B.* Thoſe mark'd thus * have paſs'd the Chair.

| *Wards.* | No C. C. | *Aldermen.* |
|---|---|---|
| Dowgate | 8 | Sir Richard Glynn, Knt. Lord Mayor. |
| Bridge without | — | * Sir Robert Ladbroke, Knt. |
| Portſoken | 5 | * Sir William Calvert, Knt. |
| Cripplegate | 12 | * John Blachford, Eſq; |
| Cornhill | 6 | * Francis Cokayne, Eſq; |
| Coleman-ſtreet | 6 | * Robert Alſop, Eſq; |
| Vintry | 9 | * Sir Criſp Gaſcoyne, Knt. |
| Broad-ſtreet | 10 | * Thomas Rawlinſon, Eſq; |
| Bread-ſtreet | 12 | * Stephen Theodore Janſſen, Eſq; |

Queenhithe

| *Wards.* | N° C. C. | *Aldermen.* |
|---|---|---|
| Queenhithe | 6 | * Marſhe Dickinſon, Eſq; |
| Candlewick | 8 | * Sir Charles Aſgill, Knt. |
| Langborn | 10 | Sir Joſeph Hankey, Knt. |
| Baſſiſhaw | 4 | William Baker, Eſq; |
| Tower | 12 | Thomas Chitty, Eſq; |
| Biſhopſgate | 14 | Matthew Blackiſton, Eſq; |
| Cheap | 12 | Sir Samuel Fludyer, Knt. |
| Aldgate | 6 | Robert Scott, Eſq; |
| Billingſgate | 10 | William Beckford, Eſq; |
| Cordwainer | 8 | William Alexander, Eſq; |
| Faringdon within | 17 | William Bridgen, Eſq; |
| Bridge within | 15 | William Stephenſon, Eſq; |
| Alderſgate | 8 | George Nelſon, Eſq; |
| Faringdon without | 26 | Francis Goſling, Eſq; |
| Lime-ſtreet | 4 | Robert Kite, Eſq; |
| Caſtlebaynard | 10 | Nathaniel Naſh, Eſq; |
| Walbrook | 8 | Alexander Maſter, Eſq; |

*An Account of the Companies and Incorporations belonging to the City of* London; *and firſt of the twelve grand Companies, out of which the* Lord Mayor *is annually choſen.*

1. MERCERS.—This Company is the firſt in Precedence, and was incorporated by Letters Patent, in the Reign of *Richard* II. in the Year 1393. It is governed by a Prince, 3 Wardens, and 40 Aſſiſtants, with 230 Liverymen, who pay a Fine, at their Admiſſion, of 24 13*s.* 4*d.* Their Hall, to tranſact Buſineſs, is in *Cheapſide*.

2. GROCERS.—This Company was incorporated in the Reign of *Edward* III. 1345, confirmed by *Henry* VI. in 1429. It conſiſts of a Prince 3 Wardens, 32 Aſſiſtants, and 127 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 20*l.* on their Admittance. The Company is very rich, and pay about 700*l.* a Year to the Poor. Their Hall is in *Grocers Alley*.

3. DRAPERS.—The Fraternity of Drapers was incorporated in the Reign of *Henry* VI. in the Year 1439. It is governed by a Maſter, 4 Wardens, 30 Aſſiſtants, and 140 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 25*l.* on Admiſſion. Their Hall is in *Throgmorton-Street*; and they pay to the Poor about 4000*l.* a Year.

4. FISHMONGERS.—This Corporation was formerly under the Direction of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen. It conſiſts of a Prince, 5 Wardens, 28 Aſſiſtants, and 140 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* at their Admiſſion. Their Hall is in *Thames-Street*, and they pay about 800*l.* a Year to charitable Uſes.

5. GOLDSMITHS.—This Fraternity is very ancient, and has many Privileges. They are conſtituted a Body Politick and Corporate, have perpetual Succeſſion, and a common Seal for tranſacting their Buſineſs. They have the Power of inſpecting, trying, and regulating all Gold and Silver Wares; and of puniſhing ſuch as are found guilty of working adulterated Gold or Silver. They have alſo the Privilege of making By-Laws, for the Regulation of their own Society. So early as in the Reign of *Henry* II. 1180, they were amerced for being adulterine, that is, for ſetting up without

without the King's Licence. They were afterwards incorporated by *Edward* III. in 1327. They are governed by a Prince, 3 Wardens, and 98 Aſſiſtants, with a Livery of 198 Members, who pay a Fine of 20*l.* on being admitted. Their Hall is in *Foſter-Lane*; they have a large Eſtate, and pay above a 1000*l.* a Year to the Poor.

6. SKINNERS.—This Society was incorporated by *Edward* III. in the Year 1327. This Company is governed by a Maſter, 4 Wardens, and 60 Aſſiſtants; their Livery conſiſts of 137 Members, who pay a Fine at Entrance of 15*l.*. Their Hall is on *Dowgate-Hill*; and they pay, to charitable Uſes, about 700*l.* a Year.

7. MERCHANT-TAYLORS. — This Fraternity was commonly called Taylors and Linen-Armorers; they were incorporated by *Edward* IV. in the Year 1466; but King *Henry* VII. becoming a Member of this Company, for their greater Honour he reincorporated them by the Name of *Merchant-Taylors* in the Year 1503. They are governed by a Maſter, 4 Wardens, 38 Aſſiſtants, and 394 Liverymen, who at their Admittance pay a Fine of 20*l.* Their Hall is in *Threadneedle-Street*; and they pay to the Poor about 800*l. per Annum.*

8. HABERDASHERS.—This Society anciently called Hurrers and Milliners) was incorporated by *Henry* VI. in the Year 1407. They are governed by a Maſter, 4 Wardens, and 93 Aſſiſtants, with a Livery of 342 Members, who pay a Fine of 25*l.* each on their Admiſſion. Their Hall is in *Maiden-Lane*; they pay annually to the Poor about 3500*l.*

9. SALTERS.—This Fraternity, though of great Antiquity, was firſt incorporated by Queen *Elizabeth*, in the Year 1558. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 27 Aſſiſtants, and a Livery of 190 Members, who pay a Fine of 20*l.* Their Hall is in *Swithin's-Lane*, and they pay about 500*l.* a Year to the Poor.

10. IRONMONGERS.—This Company was incorporated by *Edward* IV. in the Year 1464. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and the whole Livery are Aſſiſtants, which conſiſts of 84 Members, whoſe Fine is 13*l.* Their Hall is in *Fenchurch ſtreet*, and they pay to charitable Uſes about 1800*l.* a Year. Beſides this, in the Year 1724, Mr. *Thomas Betton* left them 26,000*l.* one Half of the Profits of which is employed to redeem *Britiſh* Captives from Slavery, and the other Half is diſtributed betwixt the Poor of the Company, and the Charity-Schools of the City.

11. VINTNERS.—This Company was incorporated by *Henry* VI. in 1437. They are governed by a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 28 Aſſiſtants, with a Livery of 194 Members, whoſe Fine is 31*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Their Hall is in *Thames-Street*, and they pay to charitable Uſes about 600*l.* a Year.

12. CLOTHWORKERS.—This Society was incorporated by *Edward* IV. in the Year 1482. They were anciently called Sheermen, but Queen *Elizabeth* changed their Title to Clothworkers. They are governed by a Maſter, 4 Wardens, and 33 Aſſiſtants, with 154 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 20*l.* Their Hall is in *Mincing-Lane*, and they pay in Charity about 1400*l.* a Year.

*Theſe are the twelve great Companies of the City, placed in the Order of their Precedency. The reſt ſhall follow alphabetically, however with Figures denoting their Place.*

APOTHECARIES 58.—This Company was incorporated by King *James*

*James* I. in the Year 1617. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 21 Aſſiſtants, with a Livery of 144 Members, whoſe Fine is 16*l.* and they are exempt from all Ward and Pariſh Offices. Their Hall is in *Black Friars*; and Sir *Hans Sloane* has granted to the Company for ever the fine Phyſick-Garden at *Cheſſea*.

ARMOURERS 22.—This Company was incorporated in the Year 1423, by *Henry* VI. who became one of their Members. The Braſiers are united with this Company, and are jointly governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 21 Aſſiſtants; there are 80 Members on the Livery, whoſe Fine is 15*l.* Their Hall is in *Coleman-Street*.

BAKERS 19.—This Society was incorporated by *Edward* II. in the Year 1307. It is governed by a Maſter, 4 Wardens, and 30 Aſſiſtants; there are 195 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 10*l.* Their Hall is in *Harp-Lane*.

BARBERS 17.—The Art of Surgery was formerly practiſed only by Barbers, and in the Reign of *Henry* VIII. when ſome others aſſumed the Practice of it, they obtained an Act of Parliament to prevent it, and were exempted from all Ward and Pariſh Offices; but by an Act of 18 *George* II. the ſaid Corporation of Barber-Surgeons, as they were formerly ſtiled, was diſſolved, and the Surgeons were made a diſtinct Company from the Barbers, who are now governed by a Maſter and 3 Wardens, who in the Act are ſtiled Governors, and 24 Aſſiſtants. The Livery is very numerous, and their Hall is ſituate in *Monkwell-Street*.

BASKET MAKERS 52.—It is not known when this Fraternity was erected into a Fellowſhip, they having no Charter but Cuſtom and Preſcription. However they are reckoned one of the City Companies, and are governed by 2 Wardens, and 48 Aſſiſtants; but have neither Livery nor Hall.

BLACKSMITHS 40.—This ancient Society was firſt incorporated by Queen *Elizabeth* in 1571. They are governed by a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 21 Aſſiſtants, and a Livery of 220 Members, who pay a Fine of 8*l.* on Admittance. Their Hall is on *Lambert-Hill*.

BOWYERS 38.—This ancient Society was held only by Preſcription, till the Reign of *James* I. who incorporated them in 1620. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 12 Aſſiſtants, and 30 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 8*l.* Their Hall was formerly in *Noble-Street*, but at preſent they have none.

BREWERS 14.—This Company was incorporated by *Henry* VI. in 1438. They are governed by a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 28 Aſſiſtants, and 108 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Their Hall is in *Addle-Street*.

BROIDERERS 48.—This Company was incorporated by Queen *Elizabeth* in 1561. They are governed by 2 Wardens, 40 Aſſiſtants, and a Livery of 115 Members, whoſe Fine is 5*l.* Their Hall is in *Gutter-Lane*.

BUTCHERS 23.—This is a very ancient Society, though not incorporated till the Reign of *James* I. They are governed by a Maſter, 5 Wardens, 21 Aſſiſtants, and 214 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 2*l.* Their Hall is in *Pudding-Lane*. Their Charter has been renewed in his preſent Majeſty's Reign.

CARD MAKERS 83.—They were incorporated by *Charles* I. in 1629. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 18 Aſſiſtants; but have neither Livery, nor Hall.

CAR-

CARMEN 89.—The Carmen were erected into a Fellowſhip in the Reign of *Henry* VIII. by on Act of Common-Council; and in the Reign of *James* I. they were incorporated with the Society of Fuellers, under the Title of Woodmongers. But in 1668, the Fuellers being convicted by Parliament of ſeveral Frauds and Impoſitions in the Sale of Coals, and other Fuel, and apprehending they ſhould be ſeverely puniſhed, threw up their Charter. Upon this the Carmen were again conſtituted a Fellowſhip of the City, by an Act of Common-Council. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 41 Aſſiſtants, under the Direction of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen; but they have neither Livery, nor Hall.

CARPENTERS 26.—They were incorporated by *Edward* III. in 1344. They are governed by a Maſter, 3 Wardens, and 20 Aſſiſtants, with a Livery of 100 Members, whoſe Fine is 8*l*. Their Hall is at *London-Wall*.

CLOCK MAKERS 61.—They were incorporated by *Charles* I. in 1632. They have a Maſter, 3 Wardens, and 28 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

COACH MAKERS 79.—Incorporated by *Charles* II. in 1677. They are governed by a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 23 Aſſiſtants, and 104 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 10*l*. on Admiſſion. Their Hall is in *Noble-Street*.

COMB-MAKERS 63.—This Company was incorporated by King *Charles* I. in 1636. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 13 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

COOKS 35.—This Society was incorporated by *Edward* IV. in 1480. By their Charter, every Member before Admiſſion is to be preſented to the Lord Mayor. They are governed by 2 Maſters, 2 Wardens, 25 Aſſiſtants, and 78 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 10*l*. Their Hall is in *Aldersgate-ſtreet*.

COOPERS 36.—This Fraternity was incorporated by *Henry* VII. in 1501. They have a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 20 Aſſiſtants and a Livery of 244 Members, whoſe Fine is 15*l*. Their Hall is in *Baſinghall-Street*.

CORDWAINERS 27.—This Society was firſt incorporated by *Henry* IV. in 1410, by the Name of Cordwainers and Coblers. But by a late Charter, the Appellation of Cobler was left out. They are governed by a Maſter, 4 Wardens, 16 Aſſiſtants, and 108 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 10*l*. Their Hall is in *Diſtaff-Lane*.

CURRIERS 29.—This Society was incorporated by *James* I. in 1605. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 12 Aſſiſtants, and 103 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 9*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Their Hall is near *Cripplegate*.

CUTLERS 18.—This Company was incorporated by *Henry* V. in 1417, and were ſome Time after united with the Haft and Sheath-makers. The Society conſiſts of a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 21 Aſſiſtants, with a Livery of 110 Members, whoſe Fine is 10*l*. each. Their Hall is in *Cloak-Lane*.

DISTILLERS 74.—They were incorporated by *Charles* I. in 1638. They conſiſt of a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 19 Aſſiſtants, and 122 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. They have no Hall.

DYERS 13.—This Company was anciently one of the Twelve, and was incorporated by *Edward* IV. in 1472. It is governed by 2 Wardens, 30 Aſſiſtants, and 140 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 15*l*. Their Hall is in *Little Elbow-Lane, Dowgate-Hill*. This Company has the Privilege of keeping Swans upon the River of *Thames*.

FAN-

FAN MAKERS 84.—This Company was incorporated by Queen *Anne* in 1709. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 20 Aſſiſtants; but have neither Livery, nor Hall.

FARRIERS 55.—They were incorporated by *Charles* II. in 1673, and the Company conſiſts of a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 76 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 5*l*. They have no Hall.

FELT-MAKERS 64.—The Felt, or Hat-makers, formerly belonged to the Company of Haberdaſhers; but King *James* I. incorporated them by themſelves in 1604. They have a Maſter, 4 Wardens, and 25 Aſſiſtants, with 60 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 5*l*.

FISHERMEN 87.—They were incorporated by *James* II. in 1687; but have neither Livery, Hall, nor Arms.

FLETCHERS 39.—This is a Company only by Preſcription, not by Charter; and conſiſts of 2 Wardens, 10 Aſſiſtants, and 25 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 10*l*. Their Hall is in St. *Mary-Axe*.

FOUNDERS 33.—This Society was incorporated by *James* I. in 1614. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 132 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 8*l*. 7*s*. 6*d*. Their Hall is in *Lothbury*.

FRAME-WORK-KNITTERS 65.—The Frame-Work-Knitters, or Stocking-Weavers, were incorporated by *Charles* II. in 1663. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 18 Aſſiſtants, and 58 Liverymen, who pay, on their Admiſſion, a Fine of 10*l*. Their Hall is in *Red-Croſs-Street*.

FRUITERERS 45.—This Fraternity was incorporated by *James* I. in 1605. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 30 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 5*l*. They have no Hall.

GARDENERS 70.—This Society was incorporated by *James* I. in 1616. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 18 Aſſiſtants; but neither Hall nor Livery.

GIRDLERS 23.—This Company was incorporated by *Henry* VI. in 1449, and confirmed by Queen *Elizabeth* in 1568, when the Pinners and Wiredrawers were joined with them. They have a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 77 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 10*l*. Their Hall is in *Baſinghall-Street*.

GLAZIERS 53.—This Society was incorporated with that of the Glaſs-Painters, by *Charles* I. in 1637. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 21 Aſſiſtants, and 91 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 3*l*. They have no Hall.

GLASS-SELLERS 77.—The Glaſs-ſellers, and Looking glaſs-makers, were incorporated together by *Charles* II. in 1664. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 44 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 3*l*. They have no Hall.

GLOVERS 62.—This Fraternity was incorporated by *Charles* I. in 1638. They have a Maſter, 4 Wardens, 30 Aſſiſtants, and 130 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 5*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Their Hall is in *Beech-Lane*.

GOLD *and* SILVER WIRE-DRAWERS 81.—They were incorporated by *James* I. in 1623. They have a Maſter and 18 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

GUN-SMITHS 80.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. in 1638. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 18 Aſſiſtants; but neither Hall, nor Livery.

HAT-BAND-MAKERS 75.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. in 1638. They

They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 12 Aſſiſtants; but no Livery, nor Hall.

HORNERS 54.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. in 1638. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 9 Aſſiſtants; but no Livery, nor Hall.

INN HOLDERS 32.—Incorporated by *Henry* VIII. in 1515. They have a Maſter, 3 Wardens, 20 Aſſiſtants, and 139 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 10*l.* Their Hall is in *Elbow-Lane.*

JOYNERS 41.—Incorporated by Queen *Elizabeth* in 1569. Governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 323 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 8*l.* Their Hall is in *Friars-Lane, Thames-Street.*

LEATHER-SELLERS 15.—Incorporated by *Henry* VI. They are governed by a Prince, 3 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 156 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 20*l.* at their Admiſſion. Their Hall is in *Little St. Hellen's.* They have the Inſpection of Lamb, Sheep, and Calves Leather, in order to prevent Frauds in thoſe Commodities.

LONG BOWSTRING-MAKERS 82.—This Society is not by Charter, but Preſcription, and conſiſts only of 2 Wardens, and 19 Aſſiſtants, without any Livery, or Hall.

LORINERS 57.—Incorporated by Queen *Anne* in 1712. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 24 Aſſiſtants, with 69 Liverymen. Their Hall is at *London-Wall.*

MASONS 30.—Incorporated by *Charles* II. in 1677. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 70 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 5*l.* Their Hall is in *Maſon's-Alley, Baſinghall-Street.*

MUSICIANS 50.—Incorporated by *James* I. in 1604. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 20 Aſſiſtants, and 31 Liverymen, who pay 40*s.* Fine at their Admittance. No Hall.

NEEDLE-MAKERS 69.—Incorporated by *Oliver Cromwell* in 1656. Governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 18 Aſſiſtants, and 48 Liverymen. Their Fine is 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* No Hall.

PAINTERS STAINERS 28.—Incorporated by Queen *Elizabeth* in 1582. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 19 Aſſiſtants, and 124 Members on the Livery, who pay a Fine of 14*l.* Their Hall is in *Little Trinity-Lane.*

PARISH-CLERKS 88.—This Company was incorporated by *Henry* III. 1233. They keep a Printing Preſs in their Hall, where they print the Weekly Bill of Mortality, and are obliged, by their Charter, to make a Weekly Report of all the Chriſtnings and Burials within their reſpective Pariſhes every Tueſday. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 17 Aſſiſtants. Their Hall is in *Wood-Street.*

PATTEN-MAKERS 76.—Incorporated by *Charles* II. 1670. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 46 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 6*l.* No Hall.

PAVIOURS 56.—This Company is not by Charter, but Preſcription. They have 3 Wardens, and 25 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

PEWTERERS 16.—Incorporated by *Edward* IV. 1474. In order to prevent the Importation of Foreign Pewter, the Wardens of this Company are impowered, by Parliament, to inſpect the Pewter in all Parts of the Kingdom; and by the ſame Act all *Engliſhmen* are forbid to divulge the Art of Pewterers in any foreign Country, on Pain of Diſfranchiſement, and no Pewterer can take as an Apprentice the Son of a Foreigner. They

have

have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 28 Aſſiſtants, and 78 Liverymen, whoſe Fine, on Admittance, is 20*l.* Their Hall is in *Lime Street*.

PIN-MAKERS 68.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. 1636. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 18 Aſſiſtants; but without Hall, or Livery.

PLAISTERERS 46.—Incorporated by *Henry* VII. 1501. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 32 Aſſiſtants, and 77 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 8*l.* Their Hall is in *Addle-Street*.

PLUMBERS 31.—Incorporated by *James* I. 1611. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants and 57 Liverymen, whoſe Fine of Admiſſion is 10*l.* Their Hall is in *Chequer-Yard, Dowgate-Hill*.

PORTERS 90.—The Porters were conſtituted a Fellowſhip by an Act of Common-Council in 1646, and have a Power annually to elect from among themſelves 12 Rulers.

POULTERERS 34.—Incorporated by *Henry* VII. 1504. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 23 Aſſiſtants, and 106 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 20*l.* They have no Hall.

SADLERS 25.—This Society was incorporated by *Edward* I. 1272. They are governed by a Prime, 3 Wardens, 18 Aſſiſtants, and 70 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 10*l.* Their Hall is in *Cheapſide*.

SCRIVENERS 44.—Incorporated by *James* I. 1616. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 53 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 5*l.* They have no Hall at preſent, having ſold their Hall in *Noble Street* to the Company of *Coach-makers*.

SHIP-WRIGHTS 59.—Incorporated by *James* I. 1605. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 20 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery nor Hall.

SILK-MEN 67.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. 1631. They have a Maſter and 20 Aſſiſtants: but neither Livery nor Hall.

SILK THROWERS 68.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. 1631. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 20 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery nor Hall.

SOPE-MAKERS 71.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 18 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

SPECTACLE-MAKERS 60.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. 1630. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 15 Aſſiſtants; but neither Hall nor Livery.

STARCH-MAKERS 86.—Incorporated by *James* I. 1622. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 24 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

STATIONERS 47.—This Company conſiſts of Booksellers, Stationers, Printers, Letter-Founders and Book-binders. They were incorporated by Queen *Mary* in 1557. They have a Stock of about 15000*l.* which they employ in printing Almanacks, Primmers, Pſalters, School-books, *&c.* the ſole Privilege of printing which is granted to them by Act of Parliament. They conſiſt of a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 27 Aſſiſtants, with 208 Liverymen, whoſe Fine of Admiſſion is 20*l.* Their Hall is near *Ludgate*. They pay to charitable Uſes above 300*l.* a Year.

SURGEONS.—They were made a ſeparate Corporation from the *Barbers*, by Act of 18 *George* II. They are governed by a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 10 Examiners of Surgeons, and 21 Aſſiſtants. Their elegant Hall or Theatre is in the *Old Bailey*.

TALLOW CHANDLERS 21.—They were incorporated by *Edward* IV. 1463. They have a Maſter, 4 Wardens, 38 Aſſiſtants, and 170

Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 15*l.* Their Hall is on *Dowgate-Hill.*

TIN-PLATE-WORKERS 72.—Incorporated by *Charles* II. 1670. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 20 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

TOBACCO-PIPE-MAKERS 78.—Incorporated by *Charles* II. 1663. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 18 Aſſiſtants; but neither Livery, nor Hall.

TURNERS 51.—Incorporated by *James* I. 1604. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 24 Aſſiſtants, and 144 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 8*l.* Their Hall is on *College-Hill.*

TYLERS *and* BRICKLAYERS 37.—Incorporated by Queen *Elizabeth*, 1568. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 38 Aſſiſtants, and 103 Liverymen, whoſe Fine is 12*l.* Their Hall is in *Leadenhall-Street.*

UPHOLDERS 49.—Incorporated by *Charles* I. 1627. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 28 Aſſiſtants, and a Livery of 231 Members, whoſe Fine is 4*l.* 10*s.* They have no Hall.

WATERMEN 91.—The Wherrymen and Lightermen were conſtituted a Company by King *William* III. in the Year 1700, but are under the Direction of the Court of Aldermen, who annually appoint the Overſeers and Rulers of the Company. They are reſtrained by Act of Parliament from working on Sundays, except a certain Number, not exceeding forty, who are appointed weekly to ply on Sunday, betwixt *Vauxhall* and *Limehouſe*, to carry Paſſengers acroſs the River for a Penny each. The Money thus earned is paid every Monday Morning to the Overſeers of the Company; and after each Waterman is paid his proper Wages for the Day's Work, the Overplus is applied to the Uſe of their own Poor, and amounts yearly to 800*l.* There are thought to be upwards of 7000 Boats on the River, and 1700 Barges. Watermens-Hall is in *Thames-Street*, near *London-Bridge.*

WAX-CHANDLERS 20.—Incorporated by *Richard* III. in 1483. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, 20 Aſſiſtants, and 130 Liverymen, who pay a Fine of 5*l.* on their Admittance. Their Hall is in *Maiden-Lane.*

WEAVERS 42.—This is thought to be the moſt ancient Society belonging to the City, being mentioned in the Reign of *Henry* I. as paying an annual Tribute of 16*l.* to the Crown for their Immunities. They are governed by 2 Bailiffs, 2 Wardens, and 16 Aſſiſtants, with a Livery of 279 Members, who pay a Fine of 6*l.* each. Their Hall is in *Baſingball-Street.*

WHEEL-WRIGHTS 73.—Incorporated by *Charles* II. 1670. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 22 Aſſiſtants but no Hall nor Livery.

WOODMONGERS 85.—They were incorporated with the Carmen by *James* I. in 1605; but in the Year 1668, they were convicted of ſundry Crimes and Miſdemeanors, and obliged to ſurrender their Charter. They had afterwards, by an Act of Common-Council, the Management of the publick Carts committed to them; but on account of ſome Mal-practices, that was alſo taken from them, and put under the Inſpection of *Chriſt's Hoſpital.*

WOOLMEN 43.—This Society, tho' probably of very great Antiquity, have no Charter, and are a Community only by Preſcription. They have a Maſter, 2 Wardens, and 21 Aſſiſtants; but neither Hall, nor Livery.

Theſe

These are all the Companies which belong to the City of *London*, and are in Number 91, with 78 Maſters, 220 Wardens, 2318 Aſſiſtants, 8217 Liverymen, and 52 Halls. Mr. *Maitland*, in his Hiſtory of *London*, is of Opinion, that there is annually diſpoſed of to charitable Uſes, by theſe Companies, above 26,000*l.*

The Prices of the different Works of *Bricklayers*, *Maſons*, *Carpenters*, *Joyners*, *Plumbers*, *Slaters*, *Painters*, *Plaiſterers*, *Paviours*, *Smiths*, *Carvers*, &c.

| *BRICKLAYERS.* | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| DIGGING Foundations, per Yard Cube | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Digging and carrying away, per Yard Cube | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Red Stock Bricks, per Thouſand | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Grey Stock Bricks, per Thouſand | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Place Bricks, per Thouſand | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Plain Tiles, per Thouſand | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pantiles, per Thouſand | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brick Work done with all Place Bricks, per Rod, or 272 Feet, at one Brick and a Half thick | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Ditto with the Front faced with Grey Stock Bricks, per Rod | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Plain Tiling, per Square, or 100 ſuperficial Feet | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Old plain Tiling ripp'd, per Square | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Pantiling not pointed, per Square | 0 | 18 | 0 |
| Ditto pointed, per Square | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Place Brick paving, laid flat and dry, per Yard ſuperficial, or nine ſquare Feet | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ditto in Mortar, per Yard | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| 12 Inch Tile paving, per Yard | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| 10 Inch Ditto, per Yard | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Red and grey Arches gaged and ſett in Putty, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Rubb'd Returns, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Groins cut to Archer, per Foot run | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| *MASONS.* | | | |
| *Portland* Stone, meaſured when wrought, per Foot Cube | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Bath* Stone Ditto, per Foot Cube | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| *Portland* Sone, ſtreight moulded Work, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| ——— ſtreight plain Work, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ——— circular plain, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| ——— circular moulded, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| *Bath* Stone, ſtreight plain Work, per Foot ſquare | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| ——— ſtreight moulded Work, per Foot ſquare | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| ——— circular plain, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| ——— circular moulded, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| White and vein'd Marble Slab in Chimney-pieces, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Statuary Marble Slab in Ditto, per Foot | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Black and yellow Marble Slab in Ditto, per Foot | 0 | 7 | 6 |
| Purple common in Ditto, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Extraordinary Ditto, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| *Portland* Stone Chimney-pieces 2 and a half Inch thick, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 2 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Ryegate* Fire Stone Hearth and Covings, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Portland* paving 1 and a half Inch thick, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Ditto with black Marble Dots, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| *Purbeck* paving in random Courſes, per Foot — | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Ditto in ſtreight Courſes, per Foot — — | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Old *Purbeck* paving, ſquar'd and laid, per Foot — | 0 | 0 | 2 |

## *CARPENTERS* and *JOYNERS.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fir framed in naked Floors, roofing, cieling Floors, quarter'd Partitions, *&c.* per Foot Cube | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ditto in Lintels and bond Timber, *&c.* per Foot | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Ditto plained and framed in Door-caſes and Windows, *&c.* per Foot Cube | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Oak framed in naked Floors, *&c.* per Foot Cube | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Ditto in Plates, *&c.* not framed, per Foot Cube | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Ditto in Door-caſes and Windows, *&c.* plained and framed, per Foot Cube | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Whole Deal bridg'd Guttering, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Centring Vaults, per ſquare — — | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Groin'd Centring, per Foot ſquare — — | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Centring to Apertures, per Foot ſquare — — | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bracketting to common plaiſtered Corniſhes, per Foot ſquare | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ditto to Modillions, per Foot ſuperficial — | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Folded joint Boarding, per ſquare — — | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Straight joint Boarding, per ſquare — — | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Second beſt Boarding dowl'd, per ſquare — — | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Clean Deal Boarding dowl'd, per ſquare — | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Rough whole Deal Boarding, per ſquare — — | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Common whole Deal Steps and Riſers, Strings and Bearers, per Foot run | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Better Sort Ditto, per foot run — — | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Common Joiſting and Boarding to half Paces, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Ditto of a better Sort, per Foot ſuperficial — | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Common Fir Rail and Balliſter, ſquare Pannel, per Foot run | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Ditto turn'd Newel and Cap, per Foot run — | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Ditto turn'd Newel and capp'd ſquare, per Foot run | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Whole Deal Doors ledged, per foot ſuperficial on one ſide | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ditto plough'd, tongu'd, leg'd, per Foot ſquare — | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Whole Deal Gates, lin'd with whole Deal, per Foot | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Inch and Half Deal Doors four Pannels ſquare on both Sides, per Foot | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Two Inch Deal Doors ditto, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Two Inch Deal, ſix Pannel ſquare Doors, per Foot | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Slit Deal plained and Linings, per Foot ſquare — | 0 | 0 | 2½ |
| Whole Deal ditto, per Foot ſquare — — | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Whole Deal Dreſſers Feet and Bearers, per Foot ſquare | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Two Inch Deal Dreſſers with turned Columns and Bearers, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Two and a Half Inch ditto, per Foot ſuperficial — | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Square Deal Wainſcot, per Yard — — | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Quarter round Deal Wainſcot flat Pannel, per Yard | 0 | 9 | 0 |

Ditto

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ditto the Pannels raiſed ſquare, per Foot — | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Ditto the Pannels raiſed with a Bead, per Yard — | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Deal ſtreight Mouldings, per Foot ſuperficial — | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Deal Modillion Corniſhes, per Foot ſquare — — | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Deal Doriek Entablatures with proper Ornaments, per Foot | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| One and a half Inch right Wainſcot Saſhes, all compleat, per Foot ſquare | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| Ditto with Deal caſed Frames, Wainſcot pully Pieces and Soils, per Foot | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ditto with right Wainſcot Frames, per Foot ſquare | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Two Inch right Wainſcot Saſhes, all compleat, per Foot | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ditto with Deal caſed Frames, right Wainſcot pulley Pieces, and Oak Soils, per Foot | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Ditto right Wainſcot Frames, per Foot ſuperficial — | 0 | 2 | 0 |

*PLUMBERS.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lead in Sheets for Flats, Gutters, &c. Carriage included, per hundred Weight | 0 | 17 | 0 |
| Ditto with Work and Nails, and Wall Hooks included, per Hundred | 0 | 18 | 0 |
| Lead Ciſterns caſt with Ornament, Solder and all included, per Hundred | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lead caſt and laid, per Hundred — — | 0 | 3 | 0 |

*SLATERS.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Slating with *Can* Quarry Slates, per Square — | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Ditto on O. G. Roofs, per Square — — | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto new ripp'd and laid, per Square — — | 1 | 0 | 0 |

*PAINTERS.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Inſide and Outſide Painting, three Times in Oil, per Yard | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ditto four Times in Oil, per Yard — — | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Painting ſecond coloured and finiſhed, per Yard — | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Clear coaled and finiſhed, per Yard — — | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Saſh Frames three Times in Oil each — — | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Saſh Squares ditto — — — | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Window Lights, ditto each — — | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Caſements each — — — | 0 | 0 | 3 |

*PLAISTERERS.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lathing and Plaiſtering, per Yard — — | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Lathing and Plaiſtering floated, per Yard — | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ditto to Coves, per Yard — — — — | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ditto to Coves groined, per Yard — — | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Rending, per Yard — — — | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Rending, floated, per Yard — — — | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ditto to Groins, per Yard — — | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Rough rending, per Yard — — — | 0 | 0 | 2½ |
| Floated Stucco on Brick, per Yard — — | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Ditto on Lath, per Yard — — — | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Grey plaiſtered Floors, per Square — — | 0 | 10 | 0 |

*GLAZIERS.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crown Glaſs in Saſhes meaſured net, per Foot — | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| Ditto the middle Bars included, per Foot ſuperficial | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Ditto in Lead, per Foot ſuperficial — — | 0 | 0 | 8 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Newcaſtle* Glaſs in Saſhes, per Foot ſuperficial — | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ditto in Lead, per Foot ſuperficial — — | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Old Glaſs new leaded, per Foot ſuperficial — — | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Old Glaſs repaired, per Foot ſuperficial — — | 0 | 0 | 1½ |
| *CARVERS.* | | | |
| Ovolo to Deal framing, carved with Eggs, per Foot run | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| O. G. to Deal framing, carved with ſeven leaved Graſs, per Foot run | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ovolo to framing in right Wainſcot, carved with Eggs, per Foot run | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Small O. G. to the Raiſing of Pannels Deal carved, with three leaved Graſs, per Foot run | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| *SMITHS.* | | | |
| Chimney Bars, per Pound — — — | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Common plain Iron Railing, per Pound — — | 0 | 0 | 3½ |
| Ditto with Pilaſters, per Pound — — | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hinges with Screws and Nails, per Pound — | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Bolts and Screws, per Pound — — — | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ranges for Kitchens, *&c.* per Pound — — — | 0 | 0 | 3½ |
| Aſh Grates and Caſements, per Pound — — | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Claſp 20 penny Nails, weighing 24 Pound per Thouſand, per M. | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Claſp 10 penny Nails per Thouſand, weighing 15 Pounds, per M. | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Claſp 6 Penny Nails per Thouſand, weighing 7½ Pounds, per M. | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Roſe 20 penny per Thouſand, weighing 36 Pound, per M. | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Roſe 12 penny per Thouſand, weighing 18 Pound, per M. | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Roſe 10 penny per Thouſand, weighing 14 Pound, per M. | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Roſe 8 penny per Thouſand, weighing 12 Pound, per M. | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Roſe 6 penny per Thouſand, weighing 10 Pound, per M. | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Roſe 5 penny per Thouſand, weighing 6 Pound, per M. | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Roſe 4 penny per Thouſand, weighing 4 Pound, per M. | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| Lath 9 penny M. weighing 9 Pound, per M. — | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Lath 2 penny M. weighing 2 Pound, per M. — | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Large Tacks, per M. — — — | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| Clout 8 penny per M. weighing 12 Pound, per M. | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Clout 6 penny Nett, weighing 7 Pound, per M — | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Clout 4 penny Nett, weighing 4 Pound per M. — | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| One Inch, or 2 penny Brads, per M. — — — | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| One half Inch, or 3 penny ditto, per M. — | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Two Inch, or 4 penny ditto, per M. — — | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| *PAVIOURS.* | | | |
| Paving with *Kentiſh* Squares, per Yard — — | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Paving with Pebbles, per Yard — — | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Paving with Rag, per Yard — — — | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Old Work per Yard — — — | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Paving with *Flanders* Bricks, per Yard. — — | 0 | 3 | 6 |

*The Rates of* POST-LETTERS, *both Inland and Outland: Eſtabliſhed* Anno 12 Car. II.

| | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|
| I. THE Carriage of every ſingle Letter, not exceeding one Sheet, to or from any Place, not exceeding Fourſcore Miles | 0 | 3 |

The

| | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|
| The like Carriage of every double Letter not exceeding two Sheets | 0 | 6 |
| The like Carriage of every Packet of Letters proportionable to theſe Rates | | |
| The like Carriage of every Packet of Writs, Deeds, and other Things, for every Ounce | 1 | 0 |
| II. The Carriage of every ſingle Letter above Fourſcore Miles | 0 | 4 |
| The like Carriage of every double Letter — | 0 | 8 |
| And after theſe Rates for all Packets of Letters | | |
| The like Carriage of every other Packet, for every Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| III. The Carriage of every ſingle Letter from London to Berwick, or from Berwick to London | 0 | 4 |
| The like Carriage of every double Letter — | 0 | 8 |
| And after theſe Rates for all Packets of Letters | | |
| The like Carriage of every other Packet, for every Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| IV. The Carriage of every ſingle Letter from Berwick to any Place within forty Miles Diſtance | 0 | 3 |
| The like Carriage of every double Letter — | 0 | 6 |
| And after theſe Rates for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Carriage of every other Packet, for every Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| The Carriage of every ſingle Letter a greater Diſtance than 140 Miles — — — | 0 | 6 |
| The like Carriage of every double Letter — | 1 | 0 |
| And after theſe Rates for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Carriage for Things of greater Bulk, by the Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| V. The Port of every ſingle Letter to or from Edinburgh, and to and from Dumfries or Cockburnſpeth, and between either of thoſe Places and Edinburgh, not coming from on Shipboard | 0 | 6 |
| The like Port of every double Letter — | 1 | 0 |
| And ſo proportionably for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Port of Things of greater Bulk, for every Ounce | 2 | 0 |
| The Port of every ſingle Letter from Edinburgh to and from any Place within fifty Miles Diſtance in Scotland | 0 | 2 |
| The like Port of every double Letter — | 0 | 4 |
| And ſo proportionably for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Port of Things of greater Bulk, for every Ounce | 0 | 8 |
| The Port of every ſingle Letter a further Diſtance, and not exceeding eighty Miles within Scotland | 0 | 3 |
| The like Port of every double Letter — | 0 | 6 |
| And ſo proportionably for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Port of Things of greater Bulk, for every Ounce | 1 | 0 |
| The Port of every ſingle Letter above eighty Miles within Scotland | 0 | 4 |
| The like Port of every double Letter — | 0 | 8 |
| And ſo proportionably for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The Port of Things of greater Bulk, for every Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| Between Donachade in Ireland, and Port Patrick in Scotland, for Port of Letters and Packets (over and above the Inland Rates) to be paid at the Place where delivered — Single | 0 | 2 |
| — Double | 0 | 4 |
| — Treble | 0 | 6 |
| — Ounce | 0 | 8 |
| VI. The Carriage of every ſingle Letter from England to Dublin in Ireland, or from Dublin into England | 0 | 6 |

| | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|
| The like Carriage of every double Letter — | 1 | 0 |
| And after theſe Rates for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Carriage of every other Packet, for every Ounce | 2 | 0 |
| VII. The Carriage of every ſingle Letter from Dublin to any Place within forty Miles Diſtance, or from any Place within the like Diſtance to Dublin | 0 | 2 |
| The like Carriage of any double Letter — | 0 | 4 |
| And after theſe Rates for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Carriage of every other Packet, for every Ounce | 0 | 8 |
| The Carriage of every Letter a farther Diſtance than forty Miles | 0 | 4 |
| The like Carriage of every double Letter — | 0 | 8 |
| And after theſe Rates for every Packet of Letters | | |
| The like Carriage of every other Packet, for every Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| And for the Port of all and every the Letters and Packets directed or brought from on Shipboard, over and above the ſaid Rates | 0 | 1 |

*The ſeveral Rates that now are, and have been taken for the Carriage of Letters, Packets, and Parcels, to or from any of his Majeſty's ſaid Dominions, to or from any other Parts or Places beyond the Seas, are as follow*, viz.

| | | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All Letters and Packets coming from any Part of France to London | Single | 0 | 10 |
| | Double | 1 | 8 |
| | Treble | 2 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 3 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through France, to any Part of Spain or Portugal (Port paid to Bayonne) and from Spain and Portugal, through France unto London | Single | 1 | 6 |
| | Double | 3 | 0 |
| | Treble | 4 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 6 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London, through France, to any Part of Italy or Sicily, by the Way of Lyons, or to any Part of Turkey, by the Way of Marcelia, and from any of thoſe Parts through France unto London | Single | 1 | 3 |
| | Double | 2 | 6 |
| | Treble | 3 | 9 |
| | Ounce | 5 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets coming from any Part of the Spaniſh Nether lands unto London | Single | 0 | 10 |
| | Double | 1 | 8 |
| | Treble | 2 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 3 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through the Spaniſh Netherlands to any Part of Italy or Sicily (Port paid to Antwerp) and from any Part of Italy or Sicily, through the Spaniſh Netherlands unto London | Single | 1 | 0 |
| | Double | 2 | 0 |
| | Treble | 3 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 4 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through the Spaniſh Netherlands to any Part of Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, and all Parts of the North, and from any of thoſe Parts through the Spaniſh Netherlands unto London | Single | 1 | 0 |
| | Double | 2 | 0 |
| | Treble | 3 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 4 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through the Spaniſh Netherlands to any Part of Spain or Portugal, and from any Part of Spain or Portugal through the Spaniſh Netherlands unto London | Single | 1 | 6 |
| | Double | 3 | 0 |
| | Treble | 4 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 6 | 0 |

All

| | | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from any Part of the United Provinces unto London | Single | 0 | 10 |
| | Double | 1 | 8 |
| | Treble | 2 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 3 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through the United Provinces, for any Part of Italy or Sicily, and from any Part of Italy or Sicily, through the United Provinces unto London | Single | 1 | 0 |
| | Double | 2 | 0 |
| | Treble | 3 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 4 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through the United Provinces, to any Part of Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, and all Parts of the North, and from any of thoſe Parts and Places, through the United Provinces unto London. | Single | 1 | 0 |
| | Double | 2 | 0 |
| | Treble | 3 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 4 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through the United Provinces, unto any Part of Spain or Portugal, and from any Part of Spain or Portugal, through the United Provinces unto London. | Single | 1 | 6 |
| | Double | 3 | 0 |
| | Treble | 4 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 6 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London through the Spaniſh Netherlands, or the United Provinces, to Hamburgh (Port paid to Antwerp or Amſterdam) and from Hamburgh through the Spaniſh Netherlands, or the United Provinces, unto London | Single | 0 | 10 |
| | Double | 1 | 8 |
| | Treble | 2 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 3 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing between London, Spain, or Portugal, by Packet-Boats | Single | 1 | 6 |
| | Double | 3 | 0 |
| | Treble | 4 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 6 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets paſſing from London to Jamaica, Barbadoes, Antigua, Montſerrat, Nevis, and St. Chriſtopher's in America, and from any of thoſe Parts to London — — | Single | 1 | 6 |
| | Double | 3 | 0 |
| | Treble | 4 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 6 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from London to New-York in North-America, and thence to London | Single | 1 | 0 |
| | Double | 2 | 0 |
| | Treble | 3 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 4 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from any Part of the Weſt-Indies, to New-York aforeſaid — | Single | 0 | 4 |
| | Double | 0 | 8 |
| | Treble | 1 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets from New-York, to any Place within ſixty Engliſh Miles thereof, and thence back to New-York. | Single | 0 | 4 |
| | Double | 0 | 8 |
| | Treble | 1 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets from New York to Perth-Amboy, the chief Town in Eaſt New Jerſey, and to Bridlington, the chief Town in Weſt New-Jerſey, and from each of thoſe Places back to New-York, and from New-York to any Place not exceeding one hundred Engliſh Miles, and from each of thoſe Places to New-York — — — | Single | 0 | 6 |
| | Double | 1 | 0 |
| | Treble | 1 | 6 |
| | Ounces | 2 | 0 |

| | | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All Letters and Packets from Perth-Amboy and Bridlington, to any Place not exceeding ſixty Engliſh Miles, and thence back again. | Single | 0 | 4 |
| | Double | 0 | 8 |
| | Treble | 1 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets from Perth-Amboy and Bridlington, to any Place not exceeding one hundred Engliſh Miles, and thence back again. | Single | 0 | 6 |
| | Double | 1 | 0 |
| | Treble | 1 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 2 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from New-York to New London, the chief Town in Connecticut in New-England, and to Philadelphia the chief Town in Penſilvania, and from thoſe Places back to New-York. | Single | 0 | 9 |
| | Double | 1 | 6 |
| | Treble | 2 | 3 |
| | Ounce | 3 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from New-London and Philadelphia, to any Place not exceeding ſixty Engliſh Miles, and thence back again. | Single | 0 | 4 |
| | Double | 0 | 8 |
| | Treble | 1 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets from New-York and Philadelphia, to any Place not exceeding one hundred Engliſh Miles, and ſo back again. | Single | 0 | 6 |
| | Double | 1 | 0 |
| | Treble | 1 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 2 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from New-York aforeſaid, to Newport the chief Town in Rhode-Iſland, and Providence Plantation in New-England, and to Boſton the chief Town in Maſſachuſet's Bay in New-England aforeſaid, and to Portſmouth the chief Town in New-Hampſhire in New-England aforeſaid, and to Annapolis the chief Town in Maryland, and from every of thoſe Places to New-York. | Single | 1 | 0 |
| | Double | 2 | 0 |
| | Treble | 3 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 4 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from Newport, Boſton, Portſmouth, and Annapolis aforeſaid, to any Place not exceeding ſixty Engliſh Miles, and thence back again. | Single | 0 | 4 |
| | Double | 0 | 8 |
| | Treble | 1 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets from Newport, Boſton, Portſmouth, and Annapolis aforeſaid, to any Place not exceeding one hundred Engliſh Miles, and thence back again. | Single | 0 | 6 |
| | Double | 1 | 0 |
| | Treble | 1 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 2 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from New-York aforeſaid, to the chief Offices in Salem and Ipſwich, and to the chief Office in Piſcataway, and to Williamſburg the chief Office in Virginia, and from every of thoſe Places to New-York. | Single | 1 | 3 |
| | Double | 2 | 6 |
| | Treble | 3 | 9 |
| | Ounce | 5 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from the chief Offices in Salem, Ipſwich, Piſcataway, and Williamſburg aforeſaid, to any Place not exceeding ſixty Engliſh Miles, and thence back again | Single | 0 | 4 |
| | Double | 0 | 8 |
| | Treble | 1 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets from the chief Offices in Salem, Ipſwich, Piſcataway, and Williamſburg aforeſaid, to any Place not exceeding one hundred Engliſh Miles, and thence back again | Single | 0 | 6 |
| | Double | 1 | 0 |
| | Treble | 1 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 2 | 0 |

All

| | | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All Letters and Packets from New-York aforeſaid, to Charles-Town, the chief Town in North and South-Carolina, and from Charles-Town aforeſaid to New-York — — — | Single | 1 | 6 |
| | Double | 3 | 0 |
| | Treble | 4 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 6 | 0 |
| All Letters and Packets from Charles Town aforeſaid, to any Place not exceeding ſixty Engliſh Miles, and thence back again — — | Single | 0 | 4 |
| | Double | 0 | 8 |
| | Treble | 1 | 0 |
| | Ounce | 1 | 4 |
| All Letters and Packets from Charles-Town aforeſaid, to any Place not exceeding one hundred Engliſh Miles, and thence back again — | Single | 0 | 6 |
| | Double | 1 | 0 |
| | Treble | 1 | 6 |
| | Ounce | 2 | 0 |

*Poſt Letters may be ſent from* LONDON.

*On Mondays.*] To France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Flanders, Sweden, Denmark, Kent, and the Downs.

*On Tueſdays.*] To Holland, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, Scotland, all Parts of England and Wales.

N. B. *One* Tueſday *the Packet goes to* Liſbon, *and the next* Tueſday *to the* Groyn, *and ſo on.*

*On Wedneſdays.*] To all Parts of Kent and the Downs, Oxford, and Portſmouth.

*On Thurſdays.*] To France, Spain, Italy, and all Parts of England and Scotland.

*On Fridays.*] To Flanders, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Kent, and the Downs.

*On Saturdays.*] To all Parts of England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland.

Letters are returned from all Parts of England and Scotland certainly every Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday; from Wales every Monday and Friday.

*Bags for the following Towns are diſpatched every Night.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abingdon | Cheſter | Gerrard's Croſs | Kendal |
| Ampthill | Chipp. Norton | Gloucester | Kingſton |
| Aſhburton | Cirencester | Graveſend | Kingſton Wick |
| Attleborough | Claremont | Grays | Lalam |
| Aulcheſter | Cobham | Guildford | Leatherhead |
| Bath, Beceles | Colcheſter | Ham in Surry | Leiceſter |
| Beconsfield | Croydon | Hampton Court | Littleton |
| Birmingham | Darking | Hampton Town | Liverpool |
| Bridgewater | Dartford | Hamwick, Surrey | Loughborough |
| Briſtol | Deal, Derby | Hanworth | Lowſtoff Lynn |
| Burntwood | Dover | Harborough | Maidſtone |
| Bury St. Edmunds | Droitwich | Henley Arden | Manchester |
| Cambridge | Enfield | Hertford | Middlewich |
| Campden | Epſom | High Wickham | Mouly, Surry |
| Canterbury | Eſher, Surrey | Ingateſtone | Namptwich |
| Chatham | Exeter | Ipſwich | Newmarket |
| Chelmsford | Farringdon | Iſlewerth | Newport Pagnel |
| Chertſey | Feversham | Kelvedon | Northampton |
| | | | Norwich |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Northwich | Rumford | Sunbury | Wellington |
| Norwich | Sandwich | Taunton | Wells |
| Nottingham | Saxmundham | Teddington | Weybridge |
| Oxford | Shepperton | Thame | Windham, Norf. |
| Petersham | Shifnall | Thames Ditton | Windsor |
| Plymouth | Shipston | Thanet | Wingham, Kent |
| Portsmouth | Shrewsbury | Thetford | Witham |
| Prescot | Sittingbourn | Tiverton | Witton |
| Queenborough | Southall | Twickenham | Wolverhampton |
| Richmond | Stafford | Uxbridge | Wooburn |
| Ripley, Surry | Stoke in Norfolk | Walfall | Worcester |
| Rochester | Stone | Walton | Yarmouth. |
| Royston | Stratford *upon* Avon | Warrington | |

To Tunbridge every Night, from Midſummer to Michaelmas only.

*Bags for the following Towns are diſpatched* Mondays, Tueſdays, Thurſdays, *and* Saturdays; *and the Returns are delivered* Mondays, Wedneſdays, Thurſdays, *and* Saturdays.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arundel | East-Grinſtead | Lewes | Ryegate |
| Brighthelmſton | Godalmin | Midhurſt | Steyning |
| Chicheſter | Haſlemere | Petworth | Shoreham |

From other Parts Letters are more uncertain, in regard of the Sea; but the Mails are due from Holland, Monday and Friday; from Flanders, Monday and Saturday; from Ireland, Monday, Wedneſday, and Friday; from Spain Portugal, *&c.* once a Week.

## *Of the* PENNY-POST OFFICE.

THE Penny-Poſt Office is chiefly under the Care and Inſpection of a Comptroller; and the Cuſtom of the Office is, to receive one Penny upon the Delivery of every Letter or Parcel, not exceeding one Pound in Weight, and to be delivered not above ten Engliſh Miles diſtant from the General Letter-Office in London.

For the Eaſe of the People, and the more ſpeedy forwarding their Letters or Parcels by Meſſengers appointed for that Purpoſe, a ſufficient Number of Receiving-houſes are aſſigned in Town and Country, where Letters and Parcels are received.

*N. B.* In London, Weſtminſter, and Southwark, Letters and Parcels are received (and ought to be delivered) every Hour, *viz.* from Eight in the Morning till Ten at Night, Sundays and Part of Chriſtmas-day excepted.

For the better ordering this very convenient Project, the Penny-Poſt is divided into ſix Offices, where all Letters and Parcels that are brought in are regiſtered, and who diſpatch them to the ſeveral Places in each of their Diviſions hereafter mentioned; where it ought to be obſerved, That the Number of Figures placed before each Town, Village, *&c.* ſhews how often Letters and Parcels are conveyed thither, and back again, in every Day.

*The Names and Places of the Six Offices, whence Letters and Parcels are daily conveyed.*

The General and Chief Penny-Poſt Office, which has the Inſpection and Management of all the reſt, is kept in St. Chriſtopher's Church-yard in

in Threadneedle-ſtreet, near Stocks-Market, which collects, receives, conveys, and delivers Letters and Parcels to and from the following and adjacent Places, beſides what it delivers in its own proper Diſtrict in LONNON.

1 Aldeſbrook
1 Avery hatch
1 Barking
1 Bethnal green
2 Biſhop's hall
3 Bow
5 Bromley in Middleſex
1 Buſh hall
2 Cambridge heath
1 Chigwell
1 Chigwell row
1 Dalſton
1 Edmonton
1 Green man
1 Green ſtreet
2 Hackney
3 Hagerſtone
1 Ham, Eaſt and Weſt
1 Hoxton
2 Jenkins
1 Ilford
1 Kingſland
1 Layton ſtone
1 Loughton hall
1 Low layton.
1 Locksford
1 Mile end
1 Newington green
1 Newington ſtoke
3 Oldford
1 Palmer's green
1 Plaiſtow in Eſſex
1 Ripple-ſide
1 Ruckſolds
1 Southgate
2 Stepney
5 Stratford
1 Tottenham
1 Tottenham High-croſs
1 Valentines
1 Upton
1 Walthamſtow
1 Wanſted
1 Winchmore hill
1 Woodford
1 Woodford row, and Bridge.

St. *Paul's* Office is kept in Queen's-head-alley, in Pater-noſter-row, which collects, receives, conveys, and delivers Letters and Parcels to and from the following and adjacent Places, beſides what it delivers within its proper Diſtrict in London.

3 Black-mary's-hole
3 Boarded River
3 Cambray-houſe
3 Cold-bath
3 Copenhagen
3 Frog-lane
1 Holloway, Upper and Lower
3 Islington
3 Mount-mill
3 Sir John Oldcaſtle's
3 Torrington-lane
3 Wood's-cloſe

The *Temple* Office is kept in Chicheſter's Rents in Chancery-lane, which collects, receives, conveys and delivers Letters and Parcels to and from the following and adjacent Places, beſides what it delivers within its own proper Diſtrict in Town.

2 Battle-bridge
1 Bone-gate
2 Bifl
2 Cole-harbour
1 Coney-hatch
1 Eaſt Barnet
1 Finchley
1 Frog lane
2 Hampſtead
2 Highgate
1 Hornſey
2 Kentiſh-town
1 Muſwell hill
2 Paneras
2 Pinder of Wakefield
1 South green
2 Totteridge
1 Whetſtone
1 Wood green.

*Weſtminſter* Office is kept in Pump-court, near Charing-croſs, which collects, receives, conveys, and delivers Letters and Parcels to and from the following and adjacent Places, beſides what it delivers within its own proper Diſtrict in Town.

3 Abery farm
1 Acton, Eaſt and Weſt
1 Acton wells
1 Barry's walk
1 Baſe watering
2 Black lands
2 Bloody bridge
2 Bluecoat lane
2 Bollow lane
2 Boſton houſe
2 Brentford, Old and New
2 Brentford end
2 Brent's Cow-houſe
2 Bridelane houſe
2 Brook

2 Brook green
2 Broom houſe
2 Brompton Park
1 Burrows
1 Caſtlebear
2 Chelſea, Gr. and Little
2 Chelſea College
——— Common
——— Fields
1 Child's hill
2 Chiſwick
2 Corney houſe
1 Counter's bridge
1 Cow-houſe farm
2 Crab-tree houſe
1 Dowel ſtreet
2 Daw's lane
1 Dollar's hill
1 Ealing, Gr. and Little
1 Ealing lane
1 Earl's court
1 Fordhook
2 Frog lane
2 Friar's place
2 Fulham
1 Fulham fields
2 Gagie-goose green
2 Great and Little Holland houſe
2 Gibb's green
2 Grain houſe
1 Green man, in Uxbridge road
1 Gunnerſbury
1 Gutter's bridge
1 Hammerſmith
1 Hanger end
1 Hanger lane
1 Haven
1 Hendon
1 Hide
2 Hog lane
1 Holſdon green
1 Hoywood hill
2 Hudicon fields
2 Kenſington
1 Kenſington gravel pits
1 Kilborn
2 Knightſbridge
1 Laurence ſtreet
1 Leaſing green
2 Lime kilns
2 London ſtile
1 Lord Mayor's Banqueting houſe
1 Maddox lane
1 Marybone, and Park
1 Maſha Mapes, and
1 Maſha Brands
1 Mill hill
3 Neathouſes
1 Neeſdon
2 Noman's lands
2 North end
2 North highway
2 Notting hill
1 Paddington
1 Paddington green
2 Paddingwick green
1 Page's ſtreet
2 Parſon's green
3 Pimlico
2 Purſer's croſs
2 Sandy end
1 Shepherd's buſh
1 Shevrick green
1 Shoot up hill
2 Sion hill
2 Sion houſe
2 Sion lane
1 St. John's wood
2 Stamford brook
2 Starch green
2 Strand on the green
2 Sutton court, and Little Sutton
1 Tottenham court
2 Turnham green
1 Tyburn road and houſe
2 Waltham green
1 Wemley
1 Wemley green
1 Weſtburn green
1 Weſtfield
1 Weſt end
1 Wilſdon green
1 Windmill hill

*Southwark* Office is kept in Green dragon court, near St. Mary Overy's Church, which collects, receives, conveys and delivers Letters and Parcels to and from the following and adjacent Places, beſides what it delivers within its own proper Diſtrict in Southwark and London.

2 Balam
2 Barn elms
2 Baras town
2 Batterſea
2 Batterſea ries
2 Blackheath
2 Briſtow cauſeway
1 Brockley, Upper and Lower
1 Burntaſh
2 Camberwell
2 Charlton
2 Clapham, and Commons
3 Colcharbour
2 Deptford, Upper and Lower
2 Dulwich, and Common
2 Eaſt and Weſt Sheen
1 Eltham
1 Gammon hill
2 Garret's green
2 Greenwich
3 Grove ſtreet
1 Ireland green
Kennington
2 Kew
2 Kew green
1 Knight's hill
3 Lambeth
3 Lambeth marſh
1 Lee
1 Lewiſham
2 Limekilns
2 Long barn
2 Long hedge
2 Loughberry houſe
2 Martin Abbey, and Mills

2 March

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 March gate | 2 Pigs marſh | 2 Stockwell |
| 2 Mitcham | 1 Plumſtead | 2 Stretham |
| 2 Mortlack | 2 Putney green | 1 Tooting, Upper and Lower |
| 2 Morden | 2 Putney heath | |
| 1 Mottingham | 2 Red houſe | 3 Vauxhall |
| 2 New croſs | 1 Rickle marſh | 2 Walworth |
| 2 Newington butts | 2 Rochampton | 2 Wandſworth, and Common |
| 2 Nine elms | 2 Rotherhithe | |
| 1 Norwood | 1 Sydenham | 1 Wimbleton |
| 2 Peckham town and Rye | 2 South Lambeth | 1 Woolwich |

*Hermitage* Office is kept in Queen ſtreet on Little Tower hill, which collects, receives, conveys and delivers Letters and Parcels to and from the following and adjacent Places, beſides what it delivers within its own proper Diſtrict in Town.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 Blackwall | 3 Lime hole | 3 Ratcliff |
| 3 Iſle of Dogs | 3 Lime houſe | 3 Stepney Cauſeway |
| 3 King David's Foſt | 3 Poplar | |

Divers of the Country Meſſengers, and others for remote Places, going on their Walks by Six o'Clock in the Morning, Letters and Parcels ought to be put in at the Receiving-houſes before Six o'Clock over Night, otherwiſe a whole Day may be loſt in the Delivery: But Letters for Places that are nearer, are collected and delivered two or three Times a Day, as above ſpecified.

All General Poſt Letters, both Foreign and Domeſtick, directed to the Place above-mentioned, not being Poſt Towns, are conveyed from the aforeſaid Offices every Day at Twelve o'Clock; and Anſwers thereunto being put into the Receiving-houſes in the Country Towns, will next Night be ſafely carried to the General Poſt-Office, by the Officers appointed for that Purpoſe.

## *A ſhort, but comprehenſive* ACCOUNT *of all* ARTS *and* SCIENCES.

ALCHYMY is that ſublime Part of Chymiſtry, which teaches the Art of tranſmuting Metals, and making the grand Elixir, or Philoſopher's Stone, as ſome are weak enough to believe. But the beſt Definition of it is, that it is an Art without Art, which begins with Lying, is carried on with Labour, and ends with Beggary.

ALGEBRA, commonly called the Analytick Art, becauſe it teaches how to reſolve Queſtions, and demonſtrate Theorems, by ſearching into the fundamental Nature and Frame of the Thing. It is the Science of Quantity in general, or a peculiar Method of Reaſoning which takes the Quantity ſought, as if it were known, and then by the Help of another, or more quantities given, proceeds by undeniable Conſequences, till at length the Quantity firſt only ſuppoſed to be known, is found to be equal to ſome Quantity or Quantities certainly known.

ANATOMY is that Art which teaches to diſſect or take to Pieces any Animal Body, in a curious and dexterous Manner, in order to diſcover

cover and explain the Original, Nature, and Uſe of its ſeveral Parts, for the Improvement of Phyſick and Natural Philoſophy.

ARCHITECTURE is the Art of erecting edifices proper for Habitation. The Ancients have eſtabliſhed five Orders of Architecture, called the *Tuſcan*, the *Doric*, the *Ionick*, the *Corinthian*, and the *Compoſite* or *Roman* Order, the difference between which Orders conſiſts in the Columns, with its *Baſe* and *Capital*, and the *Entablature*, that is, the *Architrave*, *Friſe*, and *Cornice*: For theſe are the Parts which conſtitute the Order, and each one hath its proper and peculiar Meaſures. The Rules of Architecture require *Solidity*, *Convenience*, and *Beauty*. *Solidity* implies the Choice of a good Foundation, and good, ſound Materials to work with. *Convenience* conſiſts in ſo ordering and diſpoſing the Parts of an Edifice, that they may not hinder or embarraſs one another. *Beauty* is the due Ranging and agreeable Union and Symmetry of all the Parts, which, upon the whole, exhibits to the Eye of the Spectators a beautiful Form and Appearance. Architecture may likewiſe be divided into *Civil*, *Military*, and *Naval*. *Civil Architecture* teaches us to contrive and erect commodious Buildings for the Uſes of Civil Life; ſuch as Churches, Palaces, and private Houſes. *Military Architecture* ſhews the beſt Way of raiſing Fortifications about Cities, Towns, Camps, Sea-ports, *&c.* *Naval Architecture* is employed about the building of Ships, Gallies, and other Veſſels for the Water, together with Ports, Moles, Docks, *&c.* on Shore.

ARITHMETICK is the Art of numbering truly, and of finding all the Properties and Powers of Numbers.

ASTROLOGY is that fooliſh Science which pretends to foretel future Events from the Motions of the heavenly Bodies and their Aſpects one to another; or from ſome imaginary, hidden Qualities, which the weak Admirers of this Cheat will have to be in the Stars.

ASTRONOMY is a Mathematical Science, which teaches us the Knowledge of the Stars or heavenly Bodies, *viz.* their Magnitudes, Diſtances, Motions and Eclipſes.

BOOK-KEEPING is the Art of keeping ſo diſtinctly all the Tranſactions of a Man's Buſineſs, that he may know at any Time the true State of his Affairs with Eaſe and Certainty.

BOTANY, as it relates to the Science of *Medicine*, teaches to diſcover and enumerate the ſeveral Virtues of Plants and Simples: As it relates alſo to *Natural Hiſtory*, it teaches to diſtinguiſh the ſeveral Kinds and Species of Plants, Trees, Shrubs, *&c.* one from another, and to give juſt Deſcriptions of them.

CHYMISTRY teaches how to ſeparate the different Subſtances that are found in mixed Bodies, as Animals, Plants, or Minerals, and to reduce them to their firſt Principles.

CHIROLOGY, is the Art of dumb Language, or a Method of talking by Signs made with the Hands.

CHIRURGERY (or, as it is commonly written and pronounced, *Surgery*) is the third Branch of the curative Part of Medicine, and teaches how the ſeveral Diſeaſes and Accidents, incident to the Body of Man, may be cured by manual Operation. It is divided by ſome into five Parts, 1. *Syntheſis*, a ſetting together Things that are ſeparated. 2. *Diæreſis*, a ſeparating Things that were before connected. 3. *Diorthoſis*, a correcting

recting of Things ſqueezed together and contorted. 4. *Euerefis*, the taking away of Superfluities. 5. *Anaplerofis*, the reſtoring of that which was deficient. It is a common Saying, that a good Surgeon ſhould have an Eagle's Eye, a Lion's Heart, and a Lady's Hand.

CHRONOLOGY is the Art of computing Time from the Creation of the World for hiſtorical Uſes, and preſerving an Account of remarkable Tranſactions, ſo as to date truly the Beginnings and Ends of the Reigns of Princes, the Revolutions of Kingdoms and Empires, ſignal Battles, *&c.*

COSMOGRAPHY teaches to deſcribe the whole Frame of the Univerſe, with the ſeveral Parts thereof, according to their Number, Poſitions, Motions, Magnitudes, Figures, *&c.* The Sciences of Aſtronomy and Geography are comprehended in this.

DIALLING is the Art of drawing Lines on a given Plane in ſuch a Manner, as to ſhow the Hour of the Day when the Sun ſhines. *Papyrius Curſor* ſet up the firſt Sun-Dial in *Rome*, about the Year of the City 447; and before that, according to *Pliny*, there was no Account of Time, but the Sun's riſing and ſetting.

ETHICKS is the Science of Morality, by which we are taught the Rules and Meaſures of human Action; the Writers upon it uſually divide it into two Parts: The firſt contains an Account of the Nature of moral Good and Evil: The other enumerates the ſeveral Virtues in which the Practice and Exerciſe of Morality conſiſts, and which are the proper Means for us to obtain true Felicity, the End of all moral Actions.

GEOGRAPHY teaches to deſcribe the whole Globe of the Earth, and all its Parts. It is uſually divided into *General* and *Particular*. *General*, or *Univerſal Geography*, conſiders the whole entire Globe of Earth and Water, as to its Figure, Magnitude, Motions, Land, Sea, *&c.* without any Regard to particular Countries. *Particular*, or *Special Geography*, conſiders the Conſtitution of the ſeveral Countries, or Regions, their Figure, Bounds, Parts, *&c.* The Foreſts, Mountains, Mines, Rivers, Animals, Plants, *&c.* As alſo the Climates, Seaſons, Weather, Heat, Cold, Diſtance from the Equinoctial, *&c.* the Inhabitants, Arts, Communities, Cities, Commodities, Foods, Language, Cuſtoms, Policy, Religion, *&c.*

GEOMETRY, originally ſignifies the Art of meaſuring the Earth, or any Diſtances or Dimenſions on, or belonging to it; but it is now uſed for the Science of Quantity, Extenſion or Magnitude abſtractedly conſidered, without any Regard to Matter. *Geometry* may be divided into four Parts, 1. *Planimetry*, or the Menſuration of plain Surfaces. 2. *Altimetry*, or the taking and meaſuring of Heights, whether acceſſible or inacceſſible. 3. *Longimetry*, or the Art of taking the Diſtances of Things afar off, as Steeples, Houſes, Trees, *&c.* 4. *Stereometry*, or the Art of meaſuring ſolid Bodies.

GRAMMAR, is the Art of ſpeaking or writing properly, or of expreſſing the Relation of Things in Conſtruction, with due Accent in ſpeaking, and Orthography in writing, according to the Cuſtom of thoſe whoſe Language we learn.

HERALDRY, is the Art of Armoury, or Blazoning. It conſiſts in the Knowledge of what relates to royal Solemnities, Cavalcades, and Ceremonies at Coronations, Interviews of Kings, Inſtalments, Creation of Peers, Funerals, Marriages, *&c.* and alſo in giving the proper Coat-Armour

Armour to all Perſons, regulating their Right of Precedency in Point of Honour, and reſtraining thoſe from bearing Coat-Armour, that have not a juſt Claim thereto, *&c.* The Herald's College is a Corporation eſtabliſhed by *Richard* III. conſiſting of Kings at Arms, Heralds, and Purſuivants, who are employed to denounce War, proclaim Peace, *&c.*

HUSBANDRY is the Art of tilling or cultivating the Earth, in order to render it fertile, and to aſſiſt Nature in bringing to greater Perfection the Products thereof.

HYDRAULICKS, the Art of making all Sorts of Engines to carry or raiſe Water, or which are moved by Water, and ſerve for other Uſes.

HYDROGRAPHY is that Part of Geography which conſiders the Sea, and teaches the Art of making Sea-Charts, meaſuring and deſcribing the Sea, accounting for its Tides, Counter Tides, Currents, Bays, Soundings, Gulfs; alſo its Sands, Shallows, Shelves, Rocks, Promontories, Diſtances from Port to Port, with whatſoever is remarkable either out at Sea or on the Coaſt.

HYDROSTATICKS is the Doctrine of Gravitation in Fluids, or that Part of Mechanicks that conſiders the Weight or Gravity of fluid Bodies, eſpecially Water, and alſo of ſolid Bodies immerged therein.

LAW, applied to the ſeveral Policies and States of People, is the Maxims and Rules they have agreed upon, or received from their Magiſtrates, in order to live in Peace and mutual Society; or it is a Command or Precept coming from ſome ſuperior Authority, which an inferior is obliged to obey. *Ariſtotle* defines it to be a Declaration determined by the Common Council of a City, ſhewing in what Manner Things are to be done: But *Chambers*, in his Dictionary, thinks this is not ſo properly a Law as a Covenant.

LOGIC is the Art of conducting the Underſtanding in the Knowledge of Things, and the Diſcovery of Truth. It may be divided into four Parts, *Apprehenſion*, *Judgment*, *Diſcourſe* and *Method*; as in order to think aright it is neceſſary to apprehend, judge, diſcourſe and methodize rightly. My Lord *Bacon* divides Logic into four Branches, according to the Ends propoſed in each: For a Man reaſons either to find what he ſeeks, or to judge of what he finds, or to retain what he judges of, or to teach what he retains; and from hence ariſe ſo many Arts of Reaſoning, *viz.* the Art of Inquiſition or Invention, the Art of Examining or Judgment, the Art of Preſerving or of Memory, and the Art of Elocution or Delivering.

MATHEMATICKS is the Science of Quantity, and comprehends whatever is capable of being numbered or meaſured. It may be divided into *Speculative*, which reſts in the bare Contemplation of the Properties of Things; and *Practical*, which applies the Knowledge of thoſe Properties to ſome Uſes in Life, as in Aſtronomy, Architecture, Geography, Mechanicks, Muſick, Opticks, Perſpective, *&c.*

MECHANICKS is a mixed mathematical Science, which conſiders the Nature and Laws of Motion and moving Powers, with the Effects thereof in Machines, *&c.*

METAPHYSICKS may be called the Science of Natural Theology; it conſiders Being in general, abſtracted from all Matter, *viz.* the Eſſence of it, which ſeems to have a real Being, though it does not exiſt, as a Roſe in the Depth of Winter. It is ſo ſublime, or rather ſo abſtruſe a Science, that there is great Difference among Authors about its Nature and Idea.

MUSICK is the Science of Sound, or the Art of diſpoſing and conducting Sounds, of proportioning them among themſelves, and ſeparating them by juſt Intervals, in ſuch a Manner as to produce *Harmony* or Melody.

NAVIGATION is the Art of ſailing or conducting a Ship or Veſſel from one Place to another, the ſhorteſt and moſt commodious Way. It likewiſe comprehends the Art of building and loading of Ships.

OPTICKS is a mixed, mathematical Science, which explains the Manner wherein Viſion is performed in the Eye; treats of Sight in general, gives the Reaſons of the ſeveral Modifications or Alterations which the Rays of Light undergo in the Eye; and ſhows why Objects at different Diſtances, and in different Stations appear greater, ſmaller, more diſtinct, more confuſed, nearer, or more remote.

PAINTING is the Art of repreſenting natural Bodies, and giving them the Appearance of Life. It may be divided into four Parts, *Invention*, *Deſign*, *Diſpoſition* and *Colouring*.

PERSPECTIVE is that Part of the Mathematicks which gives Rules for the repreſenting of Objects on a plain Superficies, after the ſame Manner as they would appear to our Sight, if ſeen through that Plain, it being ſuppoſed as tranſparent as Glaſs.

POETRY is the Art of inventing and compoſing Fables, Stories, Allegories, *&c.* in Verſe. It is related to Painting as it deſcribes the Paſſions and the Manners of Men; and to Muſic, as its Stile conſiſts of Numbers and Harmony.

PHILOSOPHY is the Knowledge or Study of Nature and Morality, founded on Reaſon and Experience. Philoſophy owes its Name to the Modeſty of *Pythagoras*, who refuſed the Title of *Wiſe* given to his Predeceſſors, and contented himſelf with the Appellation of a Friend, or Lover of Wiſdom.

PHYSICK or MEDICINE is the Art of healing Diſeaſes. According to *Boerhaave*, it conſiſts in the Knowledge of thoſe Things, by whoſe Application Life is either preſerved healthy and ſound; or when diſordered, again reſtored to its Health and Vigour.

PHYSIOGNOMY is the Art of knowing (or rather gueſſing) the Humour, Temper, or Diſpoſition of a Perſon, by the Lines and Characters of his Face.

RHETORICK is the Art of ſpeaking in the moſt elegant and perſuaſive Manner; or, as my Lord *Bacon* defines it, the Art of applying and addreſſing the Dictates of Reaſon to the Fancy, and of recommending them there ſo as to attack the Will and Deſires.

SCULPTURE is the Art of cutting or carving Wood, Stone, Marble, *&c.* and of forming various Figures and Repreſentations therein particularly of Men, Beaſts, Birds, *&c.*

THEOLOGY or DIVINITY, is that Science which inſtructs us in the Knowledge of God and divine Things. It is generally divided into five Parts, 1. *Natural Theology*, is the Knowledge we have of God from his Works, by the Light of Nature and Reaſon. 2. *Supernatural Theology*, is that which we learn from Revelation. 3. *Poſitive Theology*, is the Knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, and of the Signification thereof, conformably to the Opinions of the Fathers and Councils, without the Aſſiſtance of any Argumentation. 4. *Moral Theology* is that which teaches the divine Laws relating to our Manners and Actions. 5. *Scholaſtic Theology*

logy is that which proceeds by Reasoning, and taking certain established Principles of Faith for granted, from thence deduces abundance of strange Things, and has made a fine Piece of Work of it indeed. The Ancients had a three-fold Theology. The first, *Fabulous*, which flourish'd among the Poets, and was chiefly employed in the Genealogies of the Gods, &c. The second, *Political*, which was embraced by the Politicians, Priests, and People, as most suitable and expedient to the Safety, Quiet, and Prosperity of the State. The third, *Natural*, chiefly cultivated by the Philosophers, as most agreeable to Nature and Reason. This last acknowledged only one supream God.

## *Of the Seven* WONDERS *of the* WORLD.

THE *Pagans* did commonly boast of seven stately Structures, that were named, *The Seven Wonders of the World.*

I. The greatest Wonder, and most incomparable Work, was the Temple of *Ephesus*, dedicated to *Diana*. It was first begun by *Ctesiphon*, and seated (for fear of Earthquakes) in a marish Ground; it was 425 Feet long, and 220 Feet broad; it had in it 127 stately marble Pillars, each of which had been the sole Enterprise and Work of a King, who was resolved to make his Piety and Magnificence appear upon his Pillar. It was 200 Years in building, though many Thousands of Men were employed in the Work; it was re-built at the Command of *Alexander the Great*, by *Dinocrates*, his Engineer.

II. The Walls of *Babylon*, and the pleasant Gardens which Queen *Semiramis* planted; about this Work 300000 Men were continually employed many Years. These Walls were 300, or 350 *Stadia* about, which make about 22 *English* Miles; they were 50 Cubits high, and so broad, that two or three Chariots might go upon them abreast, without any Danger.

III. The Labyrinth of *Egypt*, built by *Mares*, or *Mœris*, for his Tomb, in which 16 large Apartments, or sumptuous Palaces, were built, to equal the 16 Governments, or Provinces of *Egypt*; there were in it so many Ways and artificial Walks, that it was no easy Matter to find the Way out of it. *Dædalus* took his Model from this, to build his Labyrinth in *Crete*.

IV. The Pyramids of *Egypt*, which remain to this Time; there were three of them; the greatest was built by *Chemnis*, King of *Egypt*, as a stately Monument of his Power, and to be his Sepulchre after his Death: It was placed about 16 *English* Miles from *Memphis*, or *Grand Cairo*, and was about 1440 Feet in Height, about 143 Feet long on each Side of the square Basis, and 600,000 Men were employed in building it, during the Space of 20 Years. It is built of hard *Arabian* Stones, every one about 30 Feet long. *Chemnis* was torn in Pieces in a Mutiny of his People, and could never obtain the Honour of being interred in this Sepulchre. *Cephus*, his Brother, succeeded him, and imitated his vain-glorious Actions, in erecting another less than the former. The last was built by King *Mycerinus*, or, as some say, by the famous Strumpet *Rhodope*; upon this appears a great Head of black Marble, of 102 Feet round about the Temples, and about 60 Feet high from the Chin to the Crown of the Head.

V.

V. The Mauſoleum of *Caria*, which Queen *Artemiſia* built, as a Sepulchre for her deceaſed Huſband *Mauſolus*; ſhe enriched it with ſo many rare Ornaments, that it was eſteemed one of the greateſt Wonders of the World; and all Monuments of this Kind have ſince been called *Mauſolæa*. This Queen did love her Huſband ſo much, that beſides this Edifice, which ſhe erected for him, ſhe cauſed the Aſhes of his conſumed body to be put into a Cup of Wine, and drank it, to give him a Lodging next to her Heart.

VI. The *Coloſſus* of *Rhodes* was made by *Chares*, of *Aſia Minor*, of Braſs, in the Space of 12 Years, and was dedicated to the Sun. It coſt about 44000 *l. Engliſh* Money, and was placed at the Entrance of the Harbour of the City, with the right Foot ſtanding on one Side of the Land, and the Left on the other; between the Legs the talleſt Ships, with their Maſts, did enter into the Haven. When it fell to the Ground, by an Earthquake, few Men were able to embrace the little Finger of this prodigious Statue. It was 300 Feet high, and of a proportionable Bigneſs; and when broken down and beat to Pieces, by the *Saracens* that took the Iſland, *Anno Dom.* 684, they loaded above 900 Camels with it.

VII. The Statue of *Jupiter Olympius* was the neateſt of all theſe Works; it was erected by the *Eleans*, a People of *Greece*, and placed in a Temple dedicated to *Jupiter*, which was enriched afterwards with many curious Repreſentations, and excellent Statues. This of *Jupiter* was ſitting in a Chair half naked, but from the Girdle downward he was covered; in the right Hand he held an Eagle, and in the Left a Sceptre. *Caligula* endeavoured to tranſport it to *Rome*, but thoſe that were employed about it were frighted from their Enterprize, by ſome unexpected Accident. This Statue was made by *Phidias*, and was 150 Cubits high; the Body was of Braſs, but the Head was of pure Gold.

Among the many renowned Buildings and Erections of the Ancients, the *Capitol* at *Rome* may juſtly claim a Place; it was conſecrated to *Jupiter Imperator*, upon Mount *Tarpeia* it was built, and was a famous Edifice, the richeſt and moſt noted in all *Italy*. It was beautified with the Statues and Images of all the Gods, with the Crowns of Victory, and with the Spoils of the Nations conquered by the *Romans*. It was ſeated in the moſt eminent Place of the City, by *Tarquinius Priſcus*, and *Servius Tullius*, two Kings of *Rome*, and afterwards mightily enlarged by the following Generations. The Temples of *Neptune*, *Vulcan*, *Saturn*, *Mars*, *Æſculapius*, *Hercules*, *Veſta* and *Janus*, are noted by Authors to have been brave Structures, worthy of the *Romen* Grandeur; as alſo the *Pantheon*, dedicated to all the Gods.

To theſe may be added, the Royal Palace of *Cyrus*, King of *Media*, built in a very grand and extravagant Manner, by *Memon*, who cemented the Stones with Gold; alſo the Temple built at *Athens* to *Minerva*, and another in the ſame City to *Mars*, where the Judges met to examine Cauſes of Life and Death; with the glorious Temple, or Fabrick, at *Delphos*, where *Apollo* gave Oracles. This Temple was inriched with innumerable Gifts, which came from every Part of the World: In it was a Woman Prieſt, named *Phœbas* otherwiſe *Pythia*, or *Pythoniſſa*, that received the Enthuſiaſm, ſitting upon a little Table ſupported with three Feet; it was called *Tripous*, or *Cortina*, becauſe it was covered with the Skin of the Serpent *Python*, whom *Juno* had ſent to diſtreſs *Latona*, *Apol-*

ſo's Mother, in the Iſland of *Delos*; when *Apollo* came of Age, he killed this Serpent with his Bow and Arrows, after a long and grievous Combat; during which, theſe Words, *Io Pæan*, were frequently heard in the Air, and which afterwards were frequently uſed in publick Rejoicings.

## *Of the* MUSES.

THE *Muſes* had ſeveral Names given them by the ancient Poets, according to the ſeveral Places where they dwelt; ſometimes they were called *Pierides*, on Account of the Foreſt *Pieris* in *Macedonia*, where they were ſaid to be born; ſometimes *Heliconiades*, from Mount *Helicon*, which was near their beloved *Parnaſſus*; and ſometimes by other Names, according to the Pleaſure of the Mythologiſts, in their fabulous Accounts of the Heathen Deities.

They were ſuppoſed to be the Daughters of *Jupiter* and *Memory*, which Fiction was introduced, becauſe *Jupiter* was ſuppoſed to be the firſt Inventor of Diſciplines, which are neceſſary in order to a regular Life.

Theſe *Muſes*, by the Aſſiſtance of *Apollo*, invented Muſick; their chief Office was to be preſent at ſolemn Feſtivals and ſacred Banquets, and there to ſing the Praiſes of famous Men, that they might encourage others to undertake glorious Actions, *D'Aſſigny* obſerves.

They were repreſented as *Women*, becauſe *Diſciplines* and *Virtues* have feminine Names aſſigned to them; they were painted young, handſome, and modeſt, agreeably dreſſed, and crowned with Flowers; they were much eſteemed for their Chaſtity, and it is written of them, That when *Adonis*, the Favourite of *Venus*, offered to ſtir up in them ſome Inclinations to Love, they fell upon him, and killed him.

They were at firſt but three, and called *Melete* [Meditation] *Mneme* [Memory] and *Aoide* [Singing;] but a certain Carver of *Sycion*, having Orders to make three Statues of the three *Muſes*, for the Temple of *Apollo*, miſtook his Inſtructions, and made three ſeveral Statues of each *Muſe*; and theſe happening to be very curious and beautiful Pieces, they were all ſet up in the Temple, and from thence began to be reckoned nine *Muſes*; afterwards *Heſiod* named them, *Calliope*, *Clio*, *Erato*, *Thalia*, *Melpomene*, *Terpſichore*, *Euterpe*, *Polyhymnia*, and *Urania*.

*Calliope* was ſuppoſed Preſident of *Heroick Poetry*, *Clio* of *Hiſtory*, *Erato* of the *Lute*, *Thalia* of *Comedy*, *Melpomene* of *Tragedy*, *Terpſichore* of the *Harp*, *Euterpe* of *Wind-Muſick*, *Polyhymnia* of *Muſick*, and *Urania* of *Aſtronomy*.

*Alexander Roſs* ſays, There were at firſt three *Muſes*, to ſhew the three Sorts of *Muſick*, *Singing*, *Blowing*, and *Playing*; the firſt in the *Throat*, the ſecond in *Wind Inſtruments*, and the third upon *Strings*: Or to ſhew the three-fold chief Learning in the World, *Philoſophy*, *Rhetorick*, and *Mathematicks*: *Philoſophy* is three-fold, *rational*, *moral*, and *natural*; there are three Parts in *Rhetorick*, the *demonſtrative*, the *deliberative*, and the *judicial*; there are alſo three Parts of *Mathematicks*, *Arithmetick*, *Geometry* and *Muſick*. Afterwards the Number of *Muſes* increaſed to ſeven, either becauſe of ſeven *Holes* in *Wind-Inſtruments*, of ſeven *Strings* on other *Inſtruments*, of the ſeven *liberal Sciences*, or of the ſeven *Planets*. Laſtly, they came to be nine in Number, from the nine *Spheres*, which they held made a *muſical Harmony*. They were called the Daughters of *Jupiter* and *Mnemoſyne*, to ſhew that *Learning* cannot be had without the *Intellect* and *Memory*,

*Memory*, which are moſt eminent in learned Men; or rather that God is the Author of *Learning*, and *Memory* the Mother or Nurſe thereof; therefore the Poet aſcribes to the *Muſes*, *Memory* and *Utterance*; by the one they are preſerved, by the other they are heard.

They are called *Muſæ*, from *Maioſthai*, to enquire; this belongs to *Invention*; and from *Muſthai*, to initiate into *ſacred Myſteries*, by which is meant *Judgment*; ſo that the *Muſes*, or *Learning*, conſiſt in *Invention* and *Judgment*.

The *Muſes* were winged, to ſhew the Nimbleneſs of *good Wits*, and the Quickneſs of *Poetry* and *Muſick*, in moving the *Affections*; they bore *Palms* in their Hands, to ſhew that they conquer Mens *Paſſions*; they did all dance in a Ring, to ſhew the Agreement and Harmony among the *liberal Sciences*; and the *Graces* were joined with them, to ſhew the ſolid Joy that is the conſtant Attendant on *Learning* and *Virtue*.

They had divers Names from divers Occaſions, as *Nymphs* and *Goddeſſes* of Water, to ſhew the Clearneſs of *Poetry*; *Parnaſſides*, *Heliconiades*, *Pierides*, *Aonides*, *Pegaſides*, *Aganippides*, *Libethrides*, *Theſpiades*, &c. to ſhew the various Kinds of *Learning*, and the many Labours the *Scholar* muſt undergo, before he can attain unto Excellency. The particular Name of the *Muſes* are alſo very ſignificant, as *Clio*, from *Cleous* [Glory] becauſe great is the *Glory* of *Learning*, though Ignorance be its Enemy; *Euterpe*, from *Euterpes* [delightful] becauſe there is no Delight comparable to that of virtuous, learned Men; *Thalia*, from *Thalein* [to grow green] for *Learning* will ſtill flouriſh, and never wither; *Melpomene*, from *Meleten poioumene* [making Melody] for the Life of a Scholar is ſtill chearful and melodious; *Terſichore*, from *Terpo* and *Choreia* [to delight in Singing or Dancing] for the Mirth of learned Men is within themſelves; *Erato*, from *Eratos* [Love] for the more a Man knows *Learning*, the more he loves it; *Polyhymnia*, or *Polymnia*, from *Polus* and *Umnos*; no Mens Minds are ſo full of Melody and ſpiritual Comfort, as the Minds of learned Men; *Uranie*, from *Uranos* [the Heaven] for *Learning* came from thence; *Caliope*, from *Calos opos* [a good Voice] there is no outward Voice ſo charming and melodious as the inward Voice of *Knowledge* in the Mind, by which a Man diſcourſeth with himſelf, and is never leſs alone, than when he is alone.

The *Ancients* built Temples to the *Muſes* remote from Cities, and deſcribed them ſitting on the Top of *Parnaſſus*, to ſhew *Learning* hath its Seat in the Head, which is the Top and Capital of Man's Body; and as all *Gods* and *Goddeſſes* had their *Birds* dedicated to them, ſo had the *Muſes* the laborious *Bees*, who very much reſemble *Scholars* in their *Providence*, *Induſtry*, *Labour*, *Order*, and *Harmony*; they are content with little, yet afford much Benefit to the Owner; ſo do *Scholars* to the *State*; neither is there any Creature, to which *learned Men* and *Students* are more beholden, than to the *Bee*, which both affords them *Food* and *Phyſick* in its *Honey*, and *Light* in the *Incubrations* in its *Wax*.

## *Of* HERCULES.

THERE has been no King, nor other Perſon, that we read of in profane Hiſtory, that has rendered his name more famous than *Hercules*, who, for his noble Acts, and glorious Deeds, was deified, and placed among the Stars.

His

His Father is ſaid to be *Jupiter*, and his Mother *Alcmena*; when his Mother was big with Child with him, *Sthenelus*, King of *Mycene*, was in great Hopes of obtaining ſpeedily a Son, afterwards named *Euryſtheus*. *Jupiter* took an Oath, that he that ſhould be born firſt, ſhould be King, and have an abſolute Command over the other; which when *Juno* (*Jupiter*'s Wife, the ſworn Enemy of all her Huſband's Concubines, and of all the Children that were born of them) had accidentally heard, ſhe cauſed *Euryſtheus* to come forth of his Mother's Womb at the End of ſeven Months, and by that Means procured unto him the Scepter with the ſovereign Command.

'Tis ſaid, that when *Jupiter* lay with *Hercules*'s Mother, he ſpent three Nights (which he cauſed to be joined together) in begetting him; his Body and ſtature were anſwerable to the Pains and Power of his Father, for he was ſeven Feet high, had three Ranks of Teeth in his Mouth, and out of his Eyes Sparkles of Fire and Light did ſometimes proceed.

*Juno*, at the Interceſſion of *Pallas*, ſeemed to be reconciled to *Hercules*, and as a Teſtimony of her Good-will to him, when in his Infancy, ſhe gave ſuck to him of her own Breaſt; by this Means it happened, that the little *Hercules*, having ſpilt ſome of the Milk out of his Mouth, he whited that Part of the Sky that is called the Milky Way. This Kindneſs was only feigned to ſatisfy the Requeſt of *Pallas*; for a while after, when he was yet in his Cradle, ſhe ſent two dreadful Serpents to devour him, which did not however anſwer her Expectation; for the Child, without any Shew of Fear, caught them in his Hands, and tore them in Pieces.

When he came to Years of Underſtanding, he was put under the Tuition of ſuch Maſters as did excel in many Arts and Sciences, to learn of them the Things that were required to make him accompliſhed. He was taught by *Teutares*, a *Scythian*, to handle the Spear and Dart; *Lycius*, the Son of *Apollo*, taught him the Rudiments of Learning, and becauſe he had chaſtiſed him with a Rod, *Hercules* killed him when he came to be of Age; from *Eumolpus* he learned the Art of playing upon Inſtruments of Muſick; *Chiron* gave him an Inſight into Aſtrology, and *Harpalicus* made him underſtand the other Sciences that were neceſſary to accompliſh a Man of his Birth and Valour.

He was ſcarce eighteen Years of Age, when *Euryſtheus* engaged him in the moſt difficult Enterprizes, and expoſed him to all Manner of Dangers to make him periſh; ſo that once he took a Reſolution to obey him no longer; but the *Oracle* informed him, that it was the Will of the Gods, that he ſhould paſs twelve Times more through Dangers, in Obedience to the Commands of this Tyrant. Theſe are named the twelve Adventures, or Labours of *Hercules*.

1. He was appointed to deſtroy a great Lion of the Foreſt of *Nemea*, that was fallen from the Moon, and ſpoiled the Country round about; he diſcharged all his Arrows at this wild Beaſt to little Purpoſe, and then encountered it with his Club only in his Hand, but the Skin was ſo tough and hard, that no Weapon could enter it, which when *Hercules* perceived, he caught hold of the raging Lion, and tore him in Pieces with his Hands. Ever after he delighted to wear the Skin of this Lion about him, as a Token of his Victory; and, in Imitation of him, all Heroes have Skin.

Of

of Lions, or other wild Beasts, upon their Bucklers; and some say, this is the Lion that was placed among the twelve Signs of the *Zodiack*.

2. He was sent to the Lake of *Lerna*, near *Argos*, to encounter with an Hydra, a notable Serpent, or Dragon, of a strange Nature; for it had seven Heads, and when one was cut off, many others did immediately burst forth, so that it was not possible to overcome this Monster, unless all his Heads were cut off at one Time, and the rest of the Body destroyed by Fire and Sword, which was executed by *Hercules*.

3. *Eurystheus* sent him to Mount *Erymanthus*, in *Arcadia*, where a wild Boar of extraordinary Bigness destroyed all the neighbouring Fields; *Hercules* dragged him alive to *Eurystheus*, who was almost frighted out of his Wits when he beheld him.

4. He got hold of the Stag of the Mountain *Menelaus*, whose Feet were of Brass, and Horns of Gold, when he had pursued it a whole Year.

5. He put to Flight the Birds of the Lake *Stymphalus*, that were so numerous, and of such a prodigious Greatness, that they darkened the Air, and hindered the Sun from shining upon Men, when they flew over them; besides, they did often take up some, and carry them away to devour them. But these Encounters were not worthy to be compared with his Combat against,

6. The *Amazons*, who were Women of *Scythia*, dwelling upon the Coasts of the *Hircanian Sea*, who having followed their Husbands in the War, and seeing them all cut off by the Enemy, near the River *Thermodon* in *Cappadocia*, they resolved to maintain the War themselves, and not to suffer any Man to have Command in the Army, or Kingdom, or to live among them. They went among their Neighbours to fetch from them Children; the Males they destroyed, but kept the Females and brought them up in a warlike Manner; and that they might be more ready to handle the Bow and Arrows, they burnt their right Paps in their Infancy. They behaved gallantly in the Siege of *Troy*, under the Conduct of *Penthisilia*; but were forced to yield to the Valour of *Hercules*, who being accompanied by *Theseus*, went against them, according to the Command of *Eurystheus*, and took their Queen *Hippolita*, who was afterwards married to *Theseus*.

7. He undertook to cleanse the Stables of *Augeas*, King of *Elis*, in which Thousands of Oxen had been daily fed, so that the Dung, by a long Continuance, was much increased, and filled the Air with Infection; *Hercules* therefore turned the Current of the River *Alpheus* from its ordinary Course, and caused it to pass through the Stables; thus he carried away the Filth in one Day, according to his Bargain; but *Augeas* was not grateful to him for his Pains, for he denied him the tenth Part of the Oxen that were kept there; this caused the Death of *Augeas*, and the Loss of his Goods.

8. He seized upon a Bull, that did breathe nothing but Fire and Flame, which *Neptune* had sent into *Greece*, to punish some Disgraces and Affronts which he had received from that Country.

9. He passed into *Thracia*, where he caused the Tyrant *Diomedes* to endure, in his own Person, that which he made others to suffer, which was, he gave all Strangers that he could catch in his Kingdom to be devoured by his Horses. *Hercules* served *Busiris*, King of *Egypt*, in the same Manner, because he was so cruel to all Strangers, as to cut their

Throats upon the Altars of *Jupiter*, that he might cloke his Cruelty by a Pretence of Piety.

10. *Geryon*, King of *Spain*, who was reported to have three Bodies, because he commanded three Kingdoms, was no less cruel than the former; he fed some Oxen, which he highly esteemed, as *Diomedes* did his Horses, and to keep them, he had a Dog with three Heads, and a Dragon with seven. When *Hercules* was sent thither by *Eurystheus*, he treated him as he had formerly done *Diomedes*.

11. He was required to put into the Possession of *Eurystheus* certain golden Apples belonging to *Juno*, that were in the Custody of some Nymphs, the *Hesperides*, Daughter of *Hesperus*, the Brother of *Atlas*; but before any one could come at them, a great Dragon that was at the Entry of the Garden where they grew, was to be first overcome. He found Means to accomplish this Enterprise also; some say, he made use of *Atlas*, who went to gather them, while he took his Burden upon him, and bore up the Heavens with his Shoulders.

12. The last Injunction which he received from *Eurystheus*, was to fetch from Hell the Dog *Cerberus*, from whence he brought also *Theseus*, that was gone down to keep Company with his dear Friend *Pirithous*.

These glorious Actions made *Hercules* dreadful to *Eurystheus*, and to all Princes in the World. Afterwards there was no Tyrant, nor Monster known, but he undertook to destroy them; thus he put to Death *Cacus* (the Son of *Vulcan*, who had three Heads) because he was a notable Robber, who did spoil and destroy all that came near the Mount *Aventin*. From thence he went to Mount *Caucasus*, where he delivered *Prometheus*, and killed the Eagle that devoured his Liver. He had also an Encounter with *Antæus*, the Son of the Earth, who was of a prodigious Bigness, and did commit all Manner of Cruelties; *Hercules* lifted him up in his Arms, and pressed the Breath out of his Body.

But as *Hercules* was big, and of an high Stature, a small Matter was not sufficient to nourish him, for as he walked in the Fields, one Day when he was hungry, he met *Theodamus* tilling the Ground; he snatched from him one of his Oxen, which he laid upon his Shoulders, and devoured every Bit of it before *Theodamus*, who loaded him all the while with Curses and Imprecations.

He made a Journey into *Spain*, where he separated the two Mountains, *Calpe* and *Abyla*, to let the main Ocean into the Land by the Straits of *Gibraltar*; these two Mountains, situate one against another, *Calpe* in *Spain*, and *Abyla* in *Mauritania*, do appear afar off as two Pillars; they are said to be the two Pillars of *Hercules*, where he engraved these Words, *Non plus ultra*; as if these were the utmost Bounds of the World, beyond which he could not enlarge his Dominions. In all his Conquests, he made use of a Club of an Olive Tree, which at last he dedicated to *Mercury*, the God of Eloquence, whose Virtue he acknowledged to be more profitable than the Power of Arms.

To recount all that the Ancients have recorded of this famous Man, would make a pretty large Volume, and perhaps not be so agreeable to some Persons as this Epitome; therefore we must just hint at the Catastrophe of *Hercules*, and conclude our Narrative.

Like the Heroes of old, he was enamoured with Women; he married *Megara*, the Daughter of *Creon*, King of *Thebes*, whom he afterwards killed

Killed; then he became a Slave to *Omphale*, Queen of *Lydia*, for whom he changed his Club for ſpinning Inſtruments, and his Lion's Skin for the Garments of a waiting Maid. Afterwards he became amorous of *Dejanira*, for whom he was to fight *Achelous*, the Son of *Thetys*, whom he conquered; and returning with her to a River's Side, where *Neſſus* the *Centaur* offered his Service to carry her behind him to the other Side; when the Traitor came over, he would have abuſed her, had not *Hercules* pierced him with an Arrow to the Heart; when he was ready to expire, he reſolved to revenge himſelf in this Manner: He gave his Garment dropping with his Blood to *Dejanira*, perſuading her, that if her Husband did wear it but once, he would never have Love for other Women. The ſilly Creature believes him, therefore ſhe ſent it to him by *Lychas* his Man, when he was ſacrificing upon Mount *Oeta*; but it fell not out as ſhe had imagined, for as ſoon as he had put on this Coat, the Blood of *Neſſus*, which was a moſt powerful Poiſon, cauſed ſo great a Burning all over his Body, that, in Deſpair, he caſt himſelf into a flaming Pile of Wood, and was there conſumed to Aſhes.

His Servant *Lychas* was drowned in the Sea, where he was changed into a Rock; and *Dejanira*, for Grief, killed herſelf with a Blow of her Husband's Club.

*Hercules*, before he died, obliged *Philoctetes*, the Son of *Poan*, his Companion and Friend, to ſwear unto him never to diſcover the Place where his Aſhes and Bones were buried; he then delivered unto him his Arrows, coloured with the Blood of the *Hydra*, which were afterwards carried to the Siege of *Troy*.

## *A ſhort Hiſtorical* TABLE *of the moſt remarkable* Events, *that happened in the* WORLD, *from the Creation to the Death of* Julius Cæſar.

| | A. M. | B. C. |
|---|---|---|
| THE moſt ancient Hiſtory we have, is the Bible; from that we learn, that it is now upwards of 5760 Years ſince the World was created. But the Account which *Moſes* gives is ſo very conciſe, that for the firſt 2000 Years we have very little Information, what was done amongſt Mankind, ſave that they were ſo exceeding wicked, that in all the World only *Noah* and his Family found Favour with God, and were preſerved from that Deluge which deſtroyed the whole Earth beſides. | 1657 | 2347 |
| The Building of *Babel* (or *Babylon*.) The Diviſion of Languages, and the Diſperſion of Mankind. | 1995 | 2343 |
| *Nimrod*, the Son of *Cuſh*, founds the *Babylonian* Empire; *Aſſur*, the Son of *Sem*, builds a City (which was afterwards called *Niniveh*) and founds the *Aſſyrian* Empire. | 1814 | 2190 |
| The Monarchy of *Egypt* eſtabliſhed by *Miſraim*, the Son of *Ham*. | | |
| *Fohi* firſt King of *China*. | | |
| The *Arabian* Paſtoral Kings of *Egypt*. | 1910 | 2084 |
| The Death of *Noah* in the 950th Year of his Age, 350 Years after the Flood. | | |
| The Birth of *Abraham*. | 2009 | 1996 |

| | A.M. | B.C. |
|---|---|---|
| The Kingdom of the *Argives*, eſtabliſhed under *Inachus*. | 2168 | 1836 |
| The *Chaldeans* take *Babylon*. | 2242 | 1762 |
| *Joſeph* ſold into *Egypt*. | 2299 | 1705 |
| The Birth of *Moſes*. | 2430 | 1574 |
| A Colony from *Egypt*, under the Command of *Cecrops*, build the City of *Athens*. | 2467 | 1537 |
| The *Chaldeans* drove out of *Babylon* by the *Arabians*. | 2494 | 1510 |
| The *Iſraelites* delivered from *Egypt* by *Moſes*. | 2513 | 1491 |
| *Seſoſtris*, King of *Egypt*, conquers *Arabia*, *Perſia*, *India*, *Scythia*, *Thrace*, *Aſia the Leſs*; *Syria*, in about nine Years. | 2527 | 1482 |
| The famous Philoſopher *Hermes Triſmegiſtus* was Privy Counſellor to this Monarch. | | |
| The Deſtruction of *Troy*. | 2820 | 1184 |
| *Æneas* flies into *Italy*, kills *Turnus*, King of the *Rutuli*, in a ſingle Combat; marries *Lavinia*, Daughter of *Latinus*, and builds the City of *Lavinium*. The *Æneid* of *Virgil* is built upon this Story. | 2835 | 1169 |
| The Temple of *Jeruſalem* built by *Solomon*. | 3000 | 1004 |
| The *Olympick* Games, which were firſt inſtituted by *Hercules*, at the Foot of Mount *Olympus*, in Honour of his Father *Jupiter*, are revived in *Peloponneſus* by *Iphitus*. From hence the *Greeks* begin the Epocha of their *Olympiads*. | 3228 | 776 |
| *Rome* built by *Romulus*, firſt King of *Rome*. | 3251 | 753 |
| About this Time lived *Homer* and *Heſiod*, *Greek* Poets. | | |
| *Sardanapalus* having provoked his Subjects by his Effeminacies, to rebel againſt him, and being beſieged in *Nineveh* by *Nabonaſſar* and *Arbaces*, his Lieutenant Generals, burns himſelf, his Wives, his Children, and all his Treaſures. | 3257 | 747 |
| *Lycurgus* perſuades the *Lacedemonians* to change their Form of Government, which was monarchical, to a mixt Form of Monarchy and Ariſtocracy. | 3278 | 726 |
| *Corinth*, about 600 Years after its firſt building, alters its Form of Government from Monarchical to a Republick. | 3290 | 714 |
| *Numa Pompilius*, ſecond King of *Rome*, begins to reign, divides the Year into twelve Months. | 3291 | 713 |
| The Deſtruction of the firſt Temple of *Jeruſalem*, by *Nebuchadnezzar* King of *Babylon*. | 3416 | 588 |
| About this Time lived *Daniel* the Prophet; *Arion*, *Alcæus* *Epimenides*, *Greek* Poets; *Sapho* the Poeteſs, and *Pythagoras* the Philoſopher. | | |
| *Cræſus*, the laſt King of *Lydia*, defeated and taken Priſoner by *Cyrus*. | 3456 | 548 |
| About this Time lived the ſeven wiſe Men of *Greece*, viz. *Thales* the *Mileſian*, *Chylon* the *Lacedemonian*, *Cleobulus* of *Corinth*, *Bias* of *Priene*, *Pittacus* of *Mitilene*, and *Solon* of *Salamis*. | | |
| *Cyrus* ſets the *Jews* at Liberty. | 3464 | 540 |
| Now ſung the merry Poet *Anacreon*. | | |
| *Tarquin the Proud*, the ſeventh and laſt King of *Rome*, expelled. *Rome* had now been governed by Kings 245 Years. | | |

| | A.M. | B.C. |
|---|---|---|
| Afterwards two Conſuls were annually elected in their Place. | 3496 | 506 |
| *Rome* beſieged by *Porſenna*, King of the *Tuſcans*, in favour of *Tarquin*. | 3496 | 506 |
| *Darius*, King of *Perſia*, ſends to demand Earth and Water, as Homage from the *Grecian* Cities in *Europe*; and having ſent a great Army againſt the *Grecians*, they win the famous Battle of *Marathon*, by the Conduct of *Miltiades* the *Athenian* General. | 3511 | 493 |
| Tribunes eſtabliſhed for the *Roman* People. | 3520 | 484 |
| *Quintus Cincinnatus* the firſt Dictator choſe by the *Romans*. | | |
| *Leonidas*, at the Straits of *Thermopilæ*, with 300 *Lacedemonians*, who all died upon the Spot, kills 2000 *Perſians*. | 3525 | 479 |
| *Pindar* and *Simonides*, Lyrick Poets, and *Sophocles* and *Euripides*, Tragick Poets, flouriſhed about this Time. | | |
| The *Jews* finiſh the Building of their Temple, from whence they begin their ſeventy Weeks. | 3550 | 454 |
| About this Time lived *Æſchylus* the Poet, *Herodotus* and *Thucydides* the Hiſtorians, and *Iſocrates* the Orator. | | |
| The *Peloponneſian* War began between the *Athenians* and *Lacedemonians*. | 3571 | 433 |
| *Themiſtocles* baniſhed by the *Athenians*. | 3590 | 414 |
| *Ariſtophanes* the Poet, *Socrates* the Philoſopher, and *Alcibiades* the *Athenian* General, lived about this Time. | | |
| *Alexander the Great* born. | 3648 | 356 |
| *Plato* dies. | | |
| *Demoſthenes* the *Athenian* Orator, *Diogenes* the Cynick, and *Ariſtotle* the Philoſopher lived about this Time. *Alexander* after having reigned 12 Years, in which Time he conquered the greateſt Part of the known World, dies in the 32d Year of his Age. | 3680 | 324 |
| Now flouriſhed *Heraclitus*, *Democritus*, *Zeno*, *Euclid*, and *Epicurus*. | | |
| *Arſaces* frees the *Parthians* from the *Macedonian* Yoke, and lays the Foundation of the *Parthian* Empire. | 3758 | 246 |
| About this Time lived *Beroſus* the *Chaldean*, who writ the Hiſtory of *Aſſyria* and *Babylon*, and *Plautus* the Poet at *Rome*. | | |
| The firſt *Punick* War begun. | 3768 | 236 |
| The ſecond *Punick* War begun by *Hannibal*. | 3795 | 209 |
| *Scipio* vanquiſhes *Hannibal* in *Africa*. | 3802 | 202 |
| About this Time lived *Ennius* and *Terence*, *Roman* Poets. | | |
| Diviſions at *Rome* between the Senate and People. *Marius* ſides with the People. *Sylla* oppoſes and kills him. This was the firſt Civil War among the *Romans*. | 3923 | 81 |
| *Diodorus Siculus*, the *Greek* Hiſtorian, flouriſhed about this Time, and *Cicero* the *Roman* Orator. *Cato* being beſieged by *Cæſar* at *Utica*, kills himſelf. | 3958 | 46 |
| At this Time the *Julian* Account came in uſe, *Cæſar*, as ſovereign Prieſt, having reformed the Kalendar. | | |

*Cæſar*, returning to *Rome*, celebrates five Triumphs, for *Gaul*, *Egypt*, *Pontus*, *Africk*, and *Spain*. A.M. 3959 B. C. 45

The great Power and Honours given to *Cæſar* by the *Romans*, alarm ſome of the chief Nobility, and occaſion the Conſpiracy againſt him by *Brutus*, *Caſſius*, *Trebonius*, *Caſca*, and others, who kill him in the Senate-Houſe. 3960 44

The Senate and People of *Rome*, by general Conſent, confer on *Octavianus* the whole Monarchy of the *Roman* Empire, with the Name of *Auguſtus*, which he and his Succeſſors ever after bore.

The Glory of the *Romans* was now at its full Height. At this Time flouriſhed *Dionyſius Halicarnaſſeus* the *Greek*, and *Titus Livius* the *Roman* Hiſtorian; together with the Poets *Virgil*, *Horace*, *Ovid*, *Cornelius Gallus*, *Tibullus*, *Propertius*, with many others of great Note. In fine, all Kinds of polite Learning and Science, did never ſo univerſally flouriſh, as in the *Auguſtan* Age.

## *A ſhort Abſtract of the* HISTORY *of* ENGLAND.

C. JULIUS CÆSAR invaded *Britain*, and made it tributary to the *Romans* in the Year of the World 3945. About 100 Years after, A. D.

*Claudius Cæſar* made an Expedition into *Britain*, and conquered Part of the Iſland. 43

*Nero* ſucceeding in the Empire, ſent his Lieutenant *Suetonius Paulus* into *Britain*; but the *Britons* ſet upon him, and ſlew 70,000 *Romans*: But in the next Encounter 80,000 *Britons* were ſlain. 57

*Titus Veſpaſian* ſent his Deputy *Julius Agricola*, who victoriouſly extended the *Roman* Province in *Britain*, beyond all his Predeceſſors. 70

And thus the *Romans* for the Space of 500 Years reigned in *Britain*: At laſt the *Britons* elected themſelves ſeveral Kings to manage their Wars againſt the *Picts* and *Scots*: And being deſerted by the *Romans*, they invited the *Saxons* to their Aſſiſtance, who accordingly landed in the Iſland, under the Conduct of two Brothers, *Hengiſt* and *Horſa*, who advancing as far as *Stamford* in *Lincolnſhire*, gave Battle to the *Scots* and *Picts*, and vanquiſhed them. 448

The *Saxons* by Degrees over run the whole Iſland, and divided it into ſeven Kingdoms (called the *Heptarchy*.) The Iſland continued in this State upwards of 360 Years, when *Egbert* King of the Weſt *Saxons* reduced all the contending Kings under his Subjection, and gave the Name of *England* to the Kingdom, from the *Angles* whence he came. He was the firſt ſole Monarch of *England*, and having reigned 17 Years, died. 836

In his Reign the *Danes* firſt invaded *England* with 32 Ships, conſiſting of 23000 Men, but were put to Flight.

*Ethelwolf*, *Egbert*'s eldeſt Son, ſucceeded, and reigned 20 Years. 856

*Ethelbald*, eldeſt Son of *Ethelwolf*, ſucceeded his Father, and reigned two Years. 858

*Ethelbert* his brother ſucceeded, and reigned ſeven Years. 865

*Ethelred*, third Son of *Ethelwolf*, succeeded; and having reigned seven Years, was slain in Battle against the *Danes*, who were now very numerous in the Kingdom. A. D. 872

*Alfred*, fourth Son of *Ethelwolf*, succeeded; he fought nine Battles with the *Danes* in one Year, and forced them to depart the Kingdom. He first put the *English* upon building Ships, and so securing themselves by Sea: He cleared the Land of Thieves and Robbers: And for the better Administration of Justice, he divided the Kingdom into Shires, Hundreds and Tithes. He founded the first College in *Oxford*, now called *University* College. For his Virtues, Learning and Abilities, he was honoured with the Title of *Alfred the Great*, and may justly be called the first Civilizer of the *English* Nation. He reigned 30 Years. 901

*Edward* the Elder succeeded his Father, and reigned 23 Years. 924

*Athelstan*, *Edward*'s eldest Son, succeeded, and reigned 15 Years. He caused the Bible to be translated into *English*. 940

*Edmund* succeeded his Brother *Athelstan*, and reigned 6 Years. 946

*Edred* reigned 9 Years. 955

*Edwin* reigned 4 Years, and was deposed by the Monks. 959

*Edgar* his Brother succeeded; he cleared the Land of Wolves and wild Beasts. He reigned 16 Years. 975

*Edward* the Younger reigned 3 Years. 978

*Ethelred* reigned 38 Years. In his Reign there was a great Massacre of the *Danes*, who were become intolerable to the *English*. He dying, 1016

*Edmund Ironside*, the Son of *Ethelred* succeeded; but he was rival'd by *Canute* the *Dane*, with whom he was forced to share the Government; and after his Death the *Danes* became sole Masters of the Island, after it had been in Possession of the *Saxons* 566 Years, and continued their Sovereignty about 24 Years, under 3 Kings, *viz.*

*Canute*, who reigned 14 Years.

*Harold* I. who reigned 7 Years, and

*Hardicanute*, who reigned 3 Years. 1042

Then succeeded *Edward the Confessor*, the 7th Son of King *Ethelred*. He collected all the Laws of his Predecessors into one Body, which is the Origin of our Common Law. He was the first of our Kings that attempted to cure the King's Evil with a Touch, and the first that signed his Patents with the Seal now called the King's Broad Seal. He reigned 24 Years. 1066

After his Decease, *Harold*, Son of *Godwin*, Earl of *Kent*, was chose King; but before he had reigned a Year, *William*, Duke of *Normandy*, pretending a Right to the Crown of *England*, landed in *Sussex* on the 8th of *September*, 1066, and on the 14th of *October* following was fought the memorable Battle of *Hastings*, in which were killed King *Harold* and his two Brothers, most of the *English* Nobility, 97974 common Soldiers.

WILLIAM the Conqueror

Was crowned King of *England* on *Christmas* Day. 1066

He built the Tower of *London*.

He caused a Survey to be taken of the whole Kingdom (which

is ſtill to be ſeen in the Book called *Domus-Dei Book*, kept in the Tower of *London*) and raiſed from every Hide of Land (or 100 Acres) ſix Shillings. A. D.

He firſt appointed Juſtices of the Peace and Juries, ordained the Court of Chancery and Exchequer.

He pulled down 36 Parish Churches, and diſpeopled the Country in *Hampſhire* for 30 Miles in Compaſs, to make a Chace for Hunting, now called the *New Foreſt*.

In the Year 1072, *Waltheof*, Earl of *Huntington*, was beheaded, the firſt Nobleman that ever was beheaded in *England*.

He reigned 21 Years, and was crowned every Year a-new.

He appointed, by his Will, his ſecond Son,

WILLIAM RUFUS,

To ſucceed him, who was crowned 1087

*Anſelm*, Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, is baniſhed the Kingdom, for maintaining the Pope's Supremacy againſt the King's Prerogative.

*Malcolm*, King of *Scotland*, invades *England*, and is killed by King *William*.

In this King's Reign the Holy War was firſt undertaken, which continued near 200 Years.

He built *Weſtminſter-Hall*, which is 270 Feet long, and 74 broad.

The Sea overflowed its Banks, and drowned 4000 Acres of Land, which had been Earl *Godwin's*, now called *Godwin's* Sands in *Kent*.

Having reigned near 13 Years, he was ſhot by Sir *Walter Tyrrel* levelling an Arrow at a Deer.

HENRY I.

The youngeſt Son of the Conqueror ſucceeded. 1100

In this Reign St. *Bartholomew's Hoſpital*, in *Smithfield*, was founded by a Jeſter of the King's, named *Rejor*. Before this, *Smithfield* was the Place where all Malefactors were executed. Now lived *Jeoffrey of Monmouth* the Hiſtorian. The firſt Parliament of *England* was ſummoned by this King at *Saliſbury*. He died by a Surfeit of Lampreys, after he had reigned 35 Years.

STEPHEN,

Grandſon of the Conqueror by *Alice* his Daughter, ſucceeded to the Crown. 1135

He granted to his Subjects a Charter of ſome Immunities, dated under his Hand at *Oxford*.

In this Reign great Part of the Cities of *London*, *York* and *Rocheſter* were deſtroyed by Fire.

He reigned 18 Years and 10 Months.

HENRY II.

Son to *Maud* the Empreſs, ſole Daughter of *Henry* I. ſucceeded. 1154

Coaches were now firſt uſed in *England*.

*Thomas Becket*, Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, murdered in the Church. *London Bridge* built of Wood.

The City of *Leiceſter* was burnt by the King's Command.

He divided the Kingdom into ſix Circuits, and appointed three itinerant Juſtices for each of them.

He kept the famous *Rosamond*, Daughter of Lord *Clifford*, in a secret Bower at *Woodstock*; but being discovered by Queen *Eleanor*, she was poisoned. A. H.

He reigned 35 Years, and was succeeded by his Son

RICHARD I. 1189

He was sirnamed for his Courage, *Cœur de Lion*.

On his Coronation-Day, the 3d of *September*, was a great Slaughter of the *Jews*.

About this Time lived *Robin Hood* and *Little John*.

In this Reign was the first Lord Mayor chosen, named *Henry Fitz Alwyn*, who was Mayor 24 Years together. *London* before was always governed by a Magistrate called the *Port Shreve*, or *Provost*.

He reigned upwards of nine Years, and was succeeded by his Brother

JOHN. 1199

He had like to have lost his Kingdom to the *French*.

The Barons Wars begun.

King *John* submits himself, and his Kingdom, to the Pope's Legate.

He grants Letters Patents to the Citizens to chuse a Mayor yearly.

In the Year 1209, *London-Bridge* (which before was of Wood) was built with Stone, by three Merchants, *viz. Mercer*, *Aman* and *Boetwright*.

He reigned about 17 Years, and was succeeded by his Son

HENRY III.

This King confirmed the Statute of *Magna Charta*. 1216

Made his eldest Son Prince of *Wales*, which Title the King's eldest Son hath retained ever since.

He fortified the Tower of *London* with a Bulwark, which was built twice, and twice overthrown in one Year's Time.

He caused a Chest of Gold to be made for laying up the Relicks of King *Edward the Confessor*, in the Church of *Westminster*.

He reigned 56 Years, and was succeeded by his Son

EDWARD I. 1272

This King first ordered Farthings and Halfpence to be made.

In his Reign Corn was first sold by Weight.

His Consort, Queen *Eleanor*, dying near *Lincoln*, was brought up to be buried at *Westminster*, and at every Place where the Corpse rested he built a magnificent Cross, with her Image upon it. *Coventry* Cross, *Cheapside* Cross, and *Charing* Cross, were three of them.

In the Year 1294, was the first Alderman chose, being *Nicholas Farringdon*.

He reigned upwards of 34 Years, and was succeeded by his Son

EDWARD II. 1306

Who render'd himself hateful to his Subjects, by his unreasonable Attachment to his Favourites, *Pierce Gaveston* and the *Spencers*; and having reigned upwards of 19 Years, was deposed by the Parliament, and forced to resign his Kingdom to his Son.

In his Reign lived Sir *John Mandevill*, the greatest Traveller, and the greatest Liar in the World. A. D.

EDWARD III. 1326

This was one of the greatest Princes that ever sat on the *English* Throne; he subdued *Scotland*, conquered *France*, and appointed himself to be called King of *England* and *France*, quartering the Arms of the two Kingdoms together.

He instituted the Order of the Garter; his Son the Black Prince took the King of *France* Prisoner, and brought him to *England*.

He commanded all Pleas to be made in *English*, and not in *French*, as had been used from the Conquest.

He built the Castle of *Windsor*.

Fifty Thousand died in *London* of the Plague in one Year.

About this Time lived *Wickliffe*, one of the first who ventured to expose the Errors of the Church of *Rome*, and Dr. *Oram* of *Oxford*, who wrote an Epistle from *Lucifer* to the Clergy, thanking them for sending so many Souls to Hell.

He reigned 50 Years, and was succeeded by his Grandson

RICHARD II. 1377

In his Reign, Powder, and the Use of Guns, was first found out.

The Rebellion of *Wat Tyler* and *Jack Straw*.

*Chaucer* the Father of *English* Poetry lived now.

*Richard* II. for many Enormities, was deposed, after he had reigned 22 Years, and was afterwards murdered in *Pomfret* Castle.

HENRY IV.

Son of *John* of *Gaunt*, Duke of *Lancaster*, succeeded him, being chosen by the Consent of the People. 1399

In this King's Reign, at *Skinnersfield* near *Clerkenwell*, was a great Play which lasted seven Days, containing a Representation of several Things from the Creation of the World: Most of the Nobility and Gentry of the Kingdom were present at it; and afterwards began a Royal Tournament in *Smithfield*.

He reigned 13 Years, and was succeeded by his Son

HENRY V.

Who, though during his Father's Reign, he lived dissolutely, robbing upon the Highway, and associating only with Whores and Villains, yet when he came to the Crown proved one of the wisest and most valiant Kings that the *English* ever had. 1413

In his Reign Sir *John Oldcastle*, Sir *Roger Acton*, and 28 more were hanged and burnt at *Smithfield*, for maintaining Dr. *Wickliffe*'s Opinions.

He reigned upwards of nine Years, and was succeeded by his Son

HENRY VI. 1422

In his Reign was paid the first Custom for all Merchandizes imported and exported out of the Realm, settled by an Act of Parliament but for three Years, in which was a Proviso, that it should never be made a Precedent for the like to be done after that Term was expired: But all his Successors have had it for Life, so forcible is a Precedent once fix'd in the Crown.

*Eleanor Cobham*, Dutchess of *Gloucester*, is accused and convicted A. D.
of Witchcraft, and obliged to do publick Penance for the same.

In 1450 was *Jack Cade*'s Rebellion.

Printing first invented.

After he had reigned 38 Years, he was deposed by

EDWARD IV. 1460

Who after nine bloody Battles was quietly seated in his Dominions.

This King sat in Person three Days together, to see how his Laws were executed.

In this King's Reign, *George Nevill*, Archbishop of *York*, made a Feast, an Account of which is among the Records of the *Tower*, viz. 300 Quarters of Wheat, 300 Tons of Ale, 100 Tons of Wine, 104 Oxen, 6 wild Bulls, 100 Sheep, 608 Calves, 400 Swine, 3000 Geese, 1000 Capons, 3000 Pigs, 400 Plovers, besides Quails, Rees, Peacocks, Mallards, Teals, Cranes, Kids, and above 20 other several Sorts of Things, each in proportionable Numbers to what is above.

He reigned 22 Years, and was succeeded by his Son

EDWARD V. 1483

Who was but 13 Years old, and before his Coronation was murdered in the Tower of *London* by his unnatural Uncle,

RICHARD III.

The *Bugleſs Hero*, who to make his Way clear to the Crown, murdered, 1. King *Henry* VI. 2. Prince *Edward* his Son. 3. *George* Duke of *Clarence* his Brother. 4. *Hastings*, a faithful Servant to King *Edward* IV. 6. *Rivers*. 7 *Vaughan*. 8. *Grey*: Three of the Queen's Kindred. 9. *Edward* V. his Sovereign, with, 10. his young Cousin *Richard*. 12. *Henry* Duke of *Buckingham* his dear Friend, and great Coadjutor in these impious Practices. And, 13. his Wife *Anne*, in order to make Way to an incestuous Match with his Cousin *Elizabeth*.

There was at this Time, at the *French* Court, *Henry* Earl of *Richmond*, of the House of *Lancaster*; to him the Crown of *England* was proposed, with this Proviso, that he should marry *Elizabeth*, eldest Daughter of King *Edward* IV. and thereby unite the two Houses of *York* and *Lancaster*. Upon this the Earl makes Haste into *England*, and being still reinforced as he advanced, he at last encounters King *Richard* at *Bosworth* in *Leicestershire*; in which Battle King *Richard* was killed, and the Crown conferred upon the Earl.

And thus an End was put to the Wars between the two Houses of *York* and *Lancaster*, which began upon the Intrusion of King *Henry* IV. and in which was fought 12 pitch'd Battles, and 2 Kings, 2 Princes, 10 Dukes, 2 Marquisses, 21 Earls, 27 Lords, 2 Viscounts, 3 Lord Prior, 1 Judge, 139 Knights, 441 Esquires, and 84998 private Soldiers were slain.

King *Richard* having thus tyrannized upwards of two Years,

HENRY VII. 1485

Son to *Edmund Tudor*, Earl of *Richmond*, and Grandson to *John of Gaunt*, Duke of *Lancaster*, was crowned King of *England*.

He

He called a Parliament, in which an Act was paſſed for ſettling A. D.
the Crown upon the Perſon of King *Henry*, and the Heirs of his Body ſucceſſively for ever.

He firſt appointed the Band of tall Men to attend him, called Yeomen of the Guard, which no King before, but all the Kings and Queens ſince have kept under that Denomination.

In this King's Reign happened that ſtrange Diſeaſe called the Sweating Sickneſs, which laſted about a Month, and killed many Thouſands of People; two Lord Mayors died of it in one Week.

About this Time the Pox was firſt known in *England*.

In 1491, *Ferdinand* V. King of *Spain*, took the City and Country of *Granada* from the *Moors*, which they had been poſſeſſed of above 700 Years, on which Account the Pope gave him the Title of the Moſt Catholick King.

*Henry* VII. reigned 23 Years and 8 Months, and was ſucceeded by his Son,

HENRY VIII. 1509

This King began the firſt Reformation of Religion, baniſhing the Pope's Supremacy out of *England*, though formerly he himſelf had wrote a Book againſt *Martin Luther*, for which Pope *Leo* X. entitled him, *Defender of the Faith*, &c.

He built St. *James*'s Houſe, and converted the Meadows about it into Park, called St. *James*'s *Park*.

In his Time Beef and Mutton were firſt ordered to be ſold by Weight, *viz.* Beef at a Halfpenny a Pound, and Mutton at three Farthings.

The principal Favourite, and firſt Miniſter of this King, was the famous Cardinal *Wolſey*, who built *Whitehall*; and, though but the Son of a Butcher, roſe to a greater Power, and was inveſted with more Honours, than any Subject of *England*, either before, or ſince.

King *Henry* VIII. having reigned 37 Years, died, and was ſucceeded by his Son,

EDWARD VI. 1546

Who purſued the Reformation begun by his Father, and, in 1548, the Church-Service was firſt ſung in *Engliſh*.

Having reigned upwards of ſix Years, he died, and appointed for his Succeſſor the Lady *Jane Grey*, Daughter of the Dutcheſs of *Suffolk*, who was accordingly proclaimed Queen of *England*; but,

Queen MARY, 1552

Aſſerting her Right, as King *Edward*'s Siſter by Queen *Catharine*, the firſt Wife of *Henry* VIII. and coming to *London* with ſome Forces, was proclaimed Queen of *England*, and crowned.

In her Reign were executed 3 Dukes, 3 Lords, the Lady *Jane Grey*, and ſeveral others who profeſſed the Reformation.

In her Time a Barrel of Beer, with the Caſk, coſt but Sixpence, and four great Loaves of Bread were ſold for a Penny.

Queen *Mary* reigned but five Years, and was ſucceeded by her Siſter,

ELIZABETH, 1557

She

She again encouraged the Reformation, which Queen *Mary* had diſcountenanced: She was, perhaps, the greateſt and moſt powerful Monarch that ever ſat on the *Engliſh* Throne. She ſuccoured the *Scots* againſt the *French*, the *French* Proteſtants againſt the Papiſts, and both againſt the *Spaniards*. She commanded the whole Ocean, and deſtroyed the *Spaniſh* Armada, which was thought to be invincible. A. D.

In her Reign Sir *Thomas Greſham* built the *Royal Exchange*.

Tobacco was firſt brought into *England*. Sir *Walter Raleigh* firſt diſcovered *Virginia*, ſo called by him in Honour of his Virgin Miſtreſs Queen *Elizabeth*.

In her Reign lived the great Poets *Spenſer* and *Shakeſpear*; likewiſe Lord *Bacon*, Sir *Philip Sidney*, Sir *Walter Raleigh*, Sir *Francis Drake*, and ſeveral other great Men.

Queen *Elizabeth* reigned upwards of 44 Years, and was ſucceeded by

## JAMES I. 1603

Of the Family of the *Stuarts*, (the Name of the *Tudors* expiring in Queen *Elizabeth*) Kings of *Scotland*. He united the Kingdoms of *England* and *Scotland*, which then took the Denomination of *Great Britain*.

He cauſed the Bible to be new tranſlated from the Original Languages, which is the Tranſlation now uſed.

In this Reign the *Engliſh* Plantations were firſt ſettled in the *Weſt-Indies*.

In the Year 1605 was a terrible Plague in *London*, of which died near 100000 Perſons.

Silk-Worms firſt brought into *England*.

King *James* reigned 22 Years, and was ſucceeded by his Son,

## CHARLES I. 1625

This unhappy King, though a weak Man, had ſome Virtues; but endeavouring to extend the Prerogative of the Crown too far, and in ſome Inſtances exerciſing an arbitrary Power, he was accuſed by his own Subjects of High Treaſon againſt the Laws of the Land; and, after a troubleſome Reign of near 24 Years, was beheaded on a Scaffold before the Gates of his own Palace.

But though King *Charles* was generally for extending the Royal Power beyond its legal Bounds, yet in his Reign ſeveral excellent Laws were made for the Security of the Subjects Liberties; particularly, in his third Year the Petition of Rights was made into a Law, in which it is enacted, That no Subject ſhall be compelled to any Gift or Contribution to the King, but by Conſent of Parliament: Soldiers are forbidden to be quartered in private Houſes, and Martial Law is annulled. In his 16th Year was paſſed, what was then called the Triennial Act, intituled, *A Bill to prevent Inconveniences from long Interwiſſion of Parliament*. By this Act, if the King ſhould refuſe to ſummon a Parliament at the End of three Years, the Chancellor or Keeper might iſſue out Writs to ſummon the Peers, and elect the Commons: If the Chancellor or Keeper ſhould neglect this, any 12 of the Peers might ſummon the Parliament: If the Peers ſhould not ſend out their Summons, the She-

ſtill in Counties, and other Magiſtrates, might cauſe Election to be made; and if theſe ſhould omit their Duty, the Electors might aſſemble themſelves, and chooſe Members.

After the Death of King *Charles*, the Government of *England* was changed from Monarchical to a Commonwealth, in which

OLIVER CROMWELL 1648

Preſided by the Title of the Lord Protector, and continued to direct the Affairs of the Nation for the Space of 12 Years.

In this Time, and the preceding Reign, the whole People of *England* were ſtark mad with Bigotry and Enthuſiaſm.

Some Time after the Death of *Oliver Cromwell*, the Nation, weary with perpetual Changes of Government and Religion, recalled the Son of their late Monarch from Baniſhment, and accordingly on the 23d of *April*,

CHARLES II. 1660

Was crowned King of *Great Britain*. He was a Man of much Wit and Gallantry; and in his Reign the Manners of the People were quite changed: For whereas before, it would have been eſteemed profane and irreligious, even to have eat an Oyſter without a long Prayer or a Pſalm; it was now thought almoſt ſuperſtitious to believe in God.

In the 5th Year of his Reign happened a dreadful Fire in *London*, which in the ſpace of three Days burnt 78 Pariſh Churches, and 13200 Houſes.

King *Charles* II. reigned 36 Years, including the Protectorſhip of *Cromwell*, and was ſucceeded by his Brother,

JAMES II. 1684

Who endeavouring to introduce the *Roman* Catholick Religion, was obliged to quit his Dominions; which brought about the Revolution under

WILLIAM III. 1688

In which the Civil and Religious Liberties of the People of *England* were fixed upon better Principles, and a ſurer Foundation, than they had ever been before.

Queen ANNE

Was proclaimed on the 8th of *March*, 1702. She was the youngeſt Daughter of K. *James* II. by the Lady *Hyde*, Daughter of the Earl of *Clarendon*. She reigned in the Hearts and Affections of her Subjects, 12 Years, 4 Months, and died, univerſally lamented, on *Aug.* 1, 1714, leaving the Throne to

GEORGE I.

Who reigned 12 Years, 4 Months, and died at *Hanover*, leaving the imperial Crown of theſe Realms to his Son,

GEORGE II.

Our moſt gracious triumphant Sovereign now reigning; whom God long preſerve!

ARITH-

# ARITHMETICK.

## Of NUMERATION.

ALL Numbers are expreſſed by ten Characters; thus, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0. Theſe Characters are varied, or repeated as every Caſe requires, and ſome, or all of them, uſed to ſignify what we mean by ſuch a Number of Things as we expreſs.

The Nine Firſt are all called Digits, or Figures, and the Tenth a Cypher, Nought, or Nullity. The Figures are expreſſive of themſelves, but the Cypher can expreſs Nothing, unleſs joined with ſome Figure.

*The Figures, with their Value.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 One | 11 Eleven | 111 One hundred eleven |
| 2 Two | 22 Twenty two | 222 Two hundred twenty two |
| 3 Three | 33 Thirty three | 333 Three hundred thirty three |
| 4 Four | 44 Forty four | 444 Four hundred forty four |
| 5 Five | 55 Fifty five | 555 Five hundred fifty five |
| 6 Six | 66 Sixty ſix | 666 Six hundred ſixty ſix |
| 7 Seven | 77 Seventy ſeven | 777 Seven hundred ſeventy ſeven |
| 8 Eight | 88 Eighty eight | 888 Eight hundred eighty eight |
| 9 Nine | 99 Ninety nine | 999 Nine hundred ninety nine |
| 0 Nought | 00 Nothing | 000 Nothing |

And thus if any Number be repeated, it expreſſes itſelf in a tenfold Value, becauſe all Numbers increaſe in a tenfold Proportion, and Cyphers have the ſame Power as Figures in this Reſpect; for though they make nothing of themſelves, yet they increaſe the Value of Figures; thus,

0 00-000-0000 make Nothing, but 10 make Ten, 100 an Hundred, 1000 a Thouſand, and 10000 Ten Thouſand. Or thus, 0 makes Nothing, but 1 placed before it makes 10; another Nought put after Ten, makes 10 Times 10, or one Hundred, to which put another Nought, it will be 10 Hundreds, or a Thouſand, to which Number put 0, the Whole will be Ten Thouſands. Thus all Number increaſes by Ten, and the firſt Figure to the Left Hand always has ten Times a greater Name than the next that follows it; which will appear more plain by the following

### NUMERATION TABLE.

| Hund. of Millions. | Tens of Millions. | Millions. | Hund. of Thouſands. | Tens of Thouſands. | Thouſands. | Hundreds. | Tens. | Units, or Ones. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | | | 9. |
| | | | | | | | 8 | 9 |
| | | | | | | 7 | 8 | 9. |
| | | | | | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9. |
| | | | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9. |
| | | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9. |
| | | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9. |
| | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9. |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9. |

Units or Ones, are the loweſt Terms in this Table; the next Term is Tens of Units; the third, Tens of Tens, or Hundreds; the fourth, Tens of Hundreds, or Thouſands; the fifth, Tens of Thouſands; the ſixth, Tens of Tens of Thouſands, or Hundreds of Thouſands; the ſeventh, Tens of Hundreds of Thouſands, or Million; the eighth, Tens of Millions; and the ninth, Tens of Tens of Millions, or Hundreds of Millions.

In numbering, reading, or expreſſing any Sum propounded, make a Dot with your Pen or Pencil after every third Figure from the Right Hand, and remember the firſt, fourth, and ſeventh Places, which are Units, Thouſands, Millions; ſo you have only Tens and Hundreds to think of, and repeat as you go on, thus,

123.456.789. which are
123 Mill. 456 Thouſ. 789 Units.
23.456.789. which are
23 Mill. 456 Thouſ. 789 Units.
So for any Number.

## Of ADDITION.

ADDITION is the caſting up, or putting together ſeveral Numbers, in order to find out the Sum or total Amount of them. Always place the Figures orderly one under another, Units under Units, Tens under Tens, Hundreds under Hundreds, &c. alſo whole Numbers under whole Numbers, and Parts under like Parts; as Pounds under Pounds, Shillings under Shillings, &c.

In caſting up or adding, always begin at the Right Hand, and ſo go on to the Left.

Qu. To 752 add 813, and 97, and 56, and 19, and 4. What is the Sum?

752
813
97
56
19
4

Sum 1741

I firſt place my Numbers, Units under Units, &c. Then beginning with the firſt Figure to the Left Hand, I ſay 4 and 9 are 13, and 6 make 19, and 7 are 26, and 3 make 29, and 2 are 31.; I ſet down one in the Units Place, and carry the 30, which are 3 Tens, to the next Figure which ſtands in the Tens Place, ſaying 3 and 1 are 4, and 5 are 9, and 9 make 18, and 1 makes 19, and 5 are 24; which are 24 Tens, or 2 Hundreds and 40, ſo I ſet down 4, and carry the 2 Hundreds to the Hundreds Place, ſaying 2 and 8 are 10, and 7 makes 17; which are 17 Hundreds or 1 Thouſand 7 Hundred, and having no more Figures to work with, I ſet down ſeven in the Hundreds Place, and the 1 in the Thouſands Place, ſo the Sum of this Addition is 1741.

This Kind of Addition is called Addition of Integers, or whole Numbers, and is always performed as in this Example.

There is another Kind of Addition, which conſiſts of whole Numbers and Parts; as Pounds, Shillings, Pence, Farthings; Tons, Hundreds, Quarters,

Quarters, Pounds, Ounces, Drams; Miles, Furlongs, Poles, Yards, Feet, Inches, Barley-corns, &c.

This Kind of Addition is performed by Tables, according to the different Things it is exercised about; these Tables shew how many Parts the Integer is divided into, and also how many of the lesser Parts the greater Parts contain; as a Pound Sterling, or an *English* Pound, is the Standard of *Great Britain*, which contains 20 Shillings, or 12 Pence each Shilling, and 4 Farthings each Penny; from whence arises this Table.

4 Farthings make 1 Penny, 12 Pence 1 Shilling, 20 Shillings 1 Pound.

By this Standard all Accompts are kept, and all *English* Coin reckoned; and chiefly by it, is a Addition concerned in Trade and Business. Therefore I shall now proceed to an Example.

I am indebted to

| | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| *A* | 127 — | 12 — | 00 |
| *B* | 94 — | 8 — | 7 ¾ |
| *C* | 102 — | 19 — | 5 ¾ |
| *D* | 7 — | 4 — | 10 ¾ |
| Sum | 332 — | 4 — | 11 ½ |

To cast up this Account, I begin with the Farthings (knowing 4 make a Penny) and say, 1 and 3 make 4, and 2 are 6 Farthings, which are 2 more than a Penny, so I set down the 2, and carry 1 to the Pence, saying 1 and 10 are 11, and 5 make 16, and 7 are 23 Pence, which make 1 Shilling and 11 Pence; I set down 11 Pence, and carry 1 to the Shillings, saying 1 and 4 make 5, and 9 (I leave out the 10 till I come to the Top, and take as many as there are downwards) are 14, and 8 make 22, and 2 are 24, and 10 make 34, and 10 are 44 Shillings, which are 2 Pounds and 4 Shillings; I set down 4 Shillings, and carry the 2 Pounds to the rest of the whole Numbers, and proceed so in the former Example; thus I find I am indebted in all L. 332 — 4 — 11 ½ ¼.

By this Method all Additions of Integers and Parts are performed; only remember to proceed by the proper Tables.

But it often happening that the Pence rise high, I would advise the learning the following Table very perfectly by Heart.

PENCE TABLE.

| *d.* | *s.* | *d.* | *d.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 make | 1 — | 8 | 140 make | 11 — | 8 |
| 30 — | 2 — | 6 | 150 — | 12 — | 6 |
| 40 — | 3 — | 4 | 160 — | 13 — | 4 |
| 50 — | 4 — | 2 | 170 — | 14 — | 2 |
| 60 — | 5 — | 0 | 180 — | 15 — | 0 |
| 70 — | 5 — | 10 | 190 — | 15 — | 10 |
| 80 — | 6 — | 8 | 200 — | 16 — | 8 |
| 90 — | 7 — | 6 | 210 — | 17 — | 6 |
| 100 — | 8 — | 4 | 220 — | 18 — | 4 |
| 110 — | 9 — | 2 | 230 — | 19 — | 2 |
| 120 — | 10 — | 0 | 240 — | 20 — | 0 |
| 130 — | 10 — | 10 | | | |

This

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813
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Sum 1741

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This Kind of Addition is called Addition of Integers, or whole Numbers, and is always performed as in this Example.

There is another Kind of Addition, which conſiſts of whole Numbers and Parts; as Pounds, Shillings, Pence, Farthings; Tons, Hundreds, Quarters,

Quarters, Pounds, Ounces, Drams; Miles, Furlongs, Poles, Yards, Feet, Inches, Barley-corns, &c.

This Kind of Addition is performed by Tables, according to the different Things it is exercised about; these Tables shew how many Parts the Integer is divided into, and also how many of the lesser Parts the greater Parts contain; as a Pound Sterling, or an *English* Pound, is the Standard of *Great Britain*, which contains 20 Shillings, at 12 Pence each Shilling, and 4 Farthings each Penny; from whence arises this Table.

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I am indebted to

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| *B* | 94 — | 8 — | 7 ¾ |
| *C* | 102 — | 19 — | 5 ¾ |
| *D* | 7 — | 4 — | 10 ¾ |
| Sum | 332 — | 4 — | 11 ½ |

To cast up this Account, I begin with the Farthings (knowing 4 make a Penny) and say, 1 and 3 make 4, and 2 are 6 Farthings, which are 2 more than a Penny, so I set down the 2, and carry 1 to the Pence, saying 1 and 10 are 11, and 5 make 16, and 7 are 23 Pence, which make 1 Shilling and 11 Pence; I set down 11 Pence, and carry 1 to the Shillings, saying 1 and 4 make 5, and 9 (I leave out the 10 till I come to the Top, and take as many as there are downwards) are 14, and 8 make 22, and 2 are 24, and 10 make 34, and 10 are 44 Shillings, which are 2 Pounds and 4 Shillings; I set down 4 Shillings, and carry the 2 Pounds to the rest of the whole Numbers, and proceed so in the former Example; thus I find I am indebted in all L. 332 — 4 — 11 ½ *d.*

By this Method all Additions of Integers and Parts are performed; only remember to proceed by the proper Tables.

But it often happening that the Pence rise high, I would advise the learning the following Table very perfectly by Heart.

PENCE TABLE.

| *d.* | *s.* | *d.* | *d.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 make | 1 — | 8 | 140 make | 11 — | 8 |
| 30 — | 2 — | 6 | 150 — | 12 — | 6 |
| 40 — | 3 — | 4 | 160 — | 13 — | 4 |
| 50 — | 4 — | 2 | 170 — | 14 — | 2 |
| 60 — | 5 — | 0 | 180 — | 15 — | 0 |
| 70 — | 5 — | 10 | 190 — | 15 — | 10 |
| 80 — | 6 — | 8 | 200 — | 16 — | 8 |
| 90 — | 7 — | 6 | 210 — | 17 — | 6 |
| 100 — | 8 — | 4 | 220 — | 18 — | 4 |
| 110 — | 9 — | 2 | 230 — | 19 — | 2 |
| 120 — | 10 — | 0 | 240 — | 20 — | 0 |
| 130 — | 10 — | 10 | | | |

This

This Table will facilitate your Practice, and enable you to know how many Shillings are contained in any Number of Pence that occur in common Books of Accompts.

Addition is proved several Ways.

1. By the Cross, thus. Caſt the Nines out of all the Numbers to be added, and place the Remainder on the left Side of the Cross; then caſt the Nines out of the Sum Total, and place the Remainder on the Right Side of the Cross; if the Remainders are alike, your Sum is right. But this Proof will only ſtand good in integral Numbers.

2. The common Way is thus. After the Sum is caſt up, and the Total placed under it, cut off the upper Line, and add the other Lines together, placing the Total under the other Total; then add the Line cut off to the laſt Total, and if theſe two make the firſt Total, your Sum is right.

*Example in Integers.*

| | |
|---|---|
| 28957 | |
| 26432 | Proof |
| 53274 | 2 X 2 |
| 35907 | |
| 60302 | |
| Sum 195492 | |

*Example in Integers and Parts.*

| | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 827 — | 13 — | 4 ½ |
| | 203 — | 8 — | 10 ½ |
| | 78 — | 0 — | 2 ½ |
| | 390 — | 17 — | 6 ½ |
| | 7 — | 16 — | 11 ½ |
| First Total | 1307 — | 16 — | 11 ½ |
| Second Total | 480 — | 3 — | 7 |
| Proof | 1907 — | 16 — | 11 ½ |

*Queſtions in Addition, to exerciſe young Learners.*

1. My Maſter paid me at Times as under, 74*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.* and 126*l.* 23*s.* 7*d.* ½, and 220*l.* 10*s.* and 27*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.* ½, and 7*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.* ½, and 0*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.* ½, and 2*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* What have I received in all?

2. I have paid for my Maſter,
To *A.* 56*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* *B.* 220*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.* *C.* 24*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ½. *D.* 5*l.* 9*s.* 5*d.* ½. *E.* 0*l.* 12*s.* 0*d.* *F.* 0*l.* 9*s.* 11*d.* ½ *G.* 3*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* ½. What is the Whole?

3. I have a Book of Accompt containing 6 Pages. N°. 1. amounts to 382*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* 2. 295*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.* ½. 3. 186*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.* ½. 4. 203*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.* ½. 5. 90*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* and N° 6. 24*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.* ½. What is the Sum?

4. I have lately been on a Journey for 8 Days. I travelled the first Day 48 Miles, second 54 Miles, third 37 Miles, fourth 42 Miles, fifth 36 Miles, sixth 30 Miles, seventh 28 Miles, and the eighth 24 Miles. How many Miles have I travelled in all?

5. Suppose I lend *A.* 5*l.* 22*s.* 6*d.* *B.* 18*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* ½. *C.* 47*l.* 10*s.* 0*d.* *D.* 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ½. *E.* 100*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.* ½. *F.* 20*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* and *G.* 0. 17*s.* 6*d.* What do they all owe?

6. A Gentleman died, leaving a Wife and 5 Children, to whom he left by Will as follows: To his Wife 2750*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* To the eldest Child 2000*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* To the second 750*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* To the third 580*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* To the fourth 500*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* To the fifth 420*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* and his Houshold Goods, valued at 3274*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* ½. What did this Gentleman die worth?

## *Of* SUBTRACTION.

SUBTRACTION shews how a leſſer Number may be taken from a greater, and what the Difference between them will be.

The Numbers muſt be rightly placed, as in Addition, Units under Units, *&c.* Parts under Parts, *&c.* and the Operation begins with the firſt Figure to the Right Hand.

In whole Numbers, if the Figure to be taken be greater than the Figure from which you take, borrow one from the next to the left Hand (which is 10, becauſe the next Place to the left Hand is ten Times greater in Value) and add it to the Figure you take from; but be ſure you pay the 1 again to the next Figure you ſubtract with.

*Example.*

| | | Proof. |
|---|---|---|
| From | 872916 | 6 |
| Take | 238473 | X 6 |
| Remainder | 634443 | |

I ſay, 3 from 6 and there remain 3, then 7 from 2 I cannot, but 7 from 11 (borrowing) and there remain 4; then (paying) 1 that I borrowed and 4 make 5 from 9, and there remain 4; then 8 from 2 I cannot, but 8 from 12 (borrowing) and there remain 4; then 1 that I borrowed (paying) and 3 make 4, from 7, and there remain 3; then 2 from 8, and there remain 6; and ſo my Sum is done.

Now to prove it. 1. By the Croſs. Caſt the 9's out of the Number you ſubtract from, and ſet the Remainder on the left Side, then the 9's out of the Number ſubtracted, and the Remainder of your Sum, placing the Remainder on the right Side; if theſe two are alike, the Sum is right.

2 The common Way. Add the Number ſubtracted to the Remainder, if they make Number from which you ſubtract, the Sum is right.

*Example*

*Example in Integers and Parts.*

| | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| From | 807 — | 10 — | 6 ¼ |
| Take | 234 — | 16 — | 8 ½ |
| Remainder | 572 — | 13 — | 9 ¼ |
| Proof | 807 — | 10 — | 6 ¼ |

Here I say, 2 Farthings from 1 Farthing I cannot take, then I borrow 1 from the Pence, which make 4 Farthings, and say 2 from 5, and there remains 3; then 1 that I borrowed and 8 are 9, from 6 I cannot, but borrowing 1 Shilling (12 Pence, and adding them to 6 Pence) I say, 9 from 18, and there remain 9; then 1 that I borrowed and 16 are 17, from 10 I cannot, but 17 from 30 (borrowing 1 Pound, which makes 20 Shillings) and there remain 13; then 1 that I borrowed and 4 are 5, from 7, and there remains 2; 3 from 0 I cannot, but 3 from 10, and there remain 7; then 1 that I borrowed and 2 make 3, from 8, and there remain 5, which proved as by the second Rule shews my Sum done.

This is the Whole of Subtraction in whole Numbers, and whole Numbers and Parts; the Parts varying according to the Tables of Weights, Measures, &c. and the Borrowings varying with them. So I proceed to some Questions in this Rule, setting down one to assist the young Learner, and leaving the rest for a Trial of his Proficiency.

| | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Qu. 1. Borrowed | 7912 — | 18 — | 10 ¼ |
| Paid at Times | 836 — | 12 — | 4 ½ |
| | 1283 — | 16 — | 11 ¼ |
| | 2931 — | 9 — | 3 ½ |
| | 412 — | 3 — | 4 ½ |
| Paid in all | 5454 — | 2 — | 0 |
| Due | 2458 — | 16 — | 10 ¼ |
| Proof | 7912 — | 18 — | 10 ¼ |

2. On casting up my Accompts in Trade, I have in Cash 274*l.* 27*s.* 6*d.* and in Goods 3829*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* ¾, with Debts 1374*l.* 12*s.* 8*d* ½. I owe *A.* 824*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* *B.* 518*l.* 16*s.* 0*d* *C.* 916*l* 19*s.* 7*d.* ½. *D.* 200*l.* 0*s.* 0*d*, and *E.* 1274*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* ½ What am I worth?

3. How many Years old is that Man who was born in the Year 1654?

4. A Man had 4 Sons, the eldest is 32 Years old, and there were three Years between him and the 2d, and 2 Years between the 2d. and

3d,

3d, also 2 Years between the 3d and 4th; What is the Age of the youngest?

5. I receiv'd 594*l.* 0*s.* 0*d.* and happen'd to lose 96*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* coming Home; I paid a Debt of 210*l.* 12*s.* 0*d.* and laid out in Goods 116*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* ½. What have I left?

6. I sent Abroad a Quantity of Goods, which amounted to 1268*l.* 13*s.* 0*d.* I paid Charges on the same 57*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.* and had return'd me in Goods to the Value of 2000*l.* What do I gain by Trading?

7. The Expences of my House amount this Year to 198*l.* 12*s.* 9*d.* and the Gain of my Trade is 217*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* ½. What have I more than my Expence?

8. The Conquest of *England* by King *William* I. was in the Year 1066; how many Years have pass'd since?

## *Of* MULTIPLICATION.

MUltiplication is a short Way of performing Addition, and shews at one Operation the Product of several Sums, thus:

I have paid 13 Labourers 5*s.* each, what is the Whole?

| | |
|---|---|
| By Addition | 13 |
| | 13 |
| | 13 |
| | 13 |
| | 13 |
| | 65 |

This Book belongs to Arthur Walker January 2 1786

By Multiplication; 5 Times 13 make 65 Shillings.

Three Things are to be remember'd in this Rule. 1. The Multiplicand, or Number to be multiplied; which is commonly the greatest, and placed first. 2. The Multiplier, or Number multiplying; which is placed under the Multiplicand in proper Order, Units under Units, *&c.*

Some place Cyphers nearer to the right Hand than the Units Place in the Multiplicand, but it is an indifferent Thing whether you do so or not.

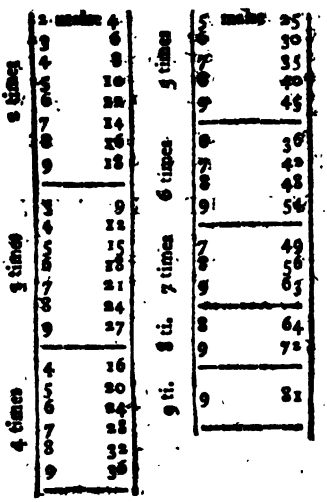
3. The Product, which is the Number produc'd by your Multiplication, and plac'd orderly at the Bottom, thus;

| | |
|---|---|
| Multiplicand | 13 |
| Multiplier | 5 |
| Product | 65 |

The

The following Table muſt be learn'd very perfectly by Heart, if you ever deſign to underſtand Arithmetick.

## *MULTIPLICATION TABLE.*




Having this Table very readily, and placing your Multiplicand and Multiplier (often called Factors) properly under each other, you cannot well err in the Operation.

*Example.*

| | | Proof |
|---|---|---|
| Multiply | 7924 | 3 |
| by | 12 | 3 X 4 |
| Product | 95088 | 3 |

As in Addition and Subtraction, I begin here alſo with the firſt Figure to the right Hand, ſaying 12 Times 4 are 48; I ſet down 8, and carry 4 to

to the next Place, saying 12 Times 2 are 24, and 4 make 28; I set down 8, and carry 2 to the next Figure, repeating 12 Times 9 are 108, and 2 are 110; I set down 0, and carry 11 to the next Figure; then 12 Times 7 are 84, and 11 make 95, which being the Extent of my Sum, I set 95 down. So I find 7924 multiplied by 12 will produce 95088.

Now to prove my Work by the Cross, I cast the 9's out of the Multiplicand, and the Remainder is 4, which I put on the right Side of the Cross, then the Multiplier amounts but to 3, which I put on the left Side of the Cross; next I multiply the two Sides of the Cross into each other, which make 12, and casting away 9, the Remainder is 3, which I put on the Top of the Cross; then I cast the 9's out of the Product, and the Remainder is 3, which I put at the Bottom. Thus the Top and Bottom of the Cross being alike, my Sum proves right.

The 12 being the most difficult Number in the Table, and the greatest Operation in one Line, I have chosen it for an Example of the rest. This Kind of Multiplication we call simple (single) Multiplication; because in all Sums where you are to work with any of the 9 Digits, or any Number not exceeding 12, the Product is given in one Line. Also if 1, 2, 3, or any Number of Cyphers, are placed after any simple Number, the Operation will be the same, as if no Cyphers were so placed (excepting the Increase of the Value of the Figures) and the Work be performed in one Line.

*Example.*

```
   537246        0
    80000      0 X 8
 ---------
 42979680000      0
 ---------
```

Or as some will place the Factors.

```
 537246
    80000
 ---------
 42979680000
 ---------
```

Always remember that 1 never multiplies or divides by itself.

There is another Kind of Multiplication which is called Compound, and has more than 12 for the Multiplier. This Kind consists of 3 or more Lines, according to the Number of Figures you work with, and is partly multiplicational, and partly additional, because when the Multiplicand is multiplied by each Figure in the Multiplier, placing the first Figure of every Line under the respective Figure you multiply by, you must add all the Lines together to find the Product.

*Example.*

```
   827653        7
     2047      4 X 4
 ---------
   5793571        7
  3310612
 16553060
 ---------
 1694205692
 ---------
```

The

The Manner of proving is the same as before; but if you would prove every Line as you go on, do it thus: Cast the 9's out of the Multiplicand, and place the Remainder on the left Side of the Cross; by this Remainder multiply the Figure you last wrought the particular Line with, casting the 9's out of the Product and noting the Remainder; then cast the 9's out of that particular Line, and if it is right, the Remainder will be the same with that you noted.

In the foregoing Example I have put a Cypher between the Figures, to shew how Cyphers, when mixed with Figures, are to be multiplied.

This being the Whole of Multiplication, as commonly used, I shall give some Examples in this Rule, as in the former.

1. A Grazier sold 728 Beasts at 7*l.* each. What do they come to?

2. I rode from *London* to *Edinburgh* in 6 Days, and travelled one Day with another 50 Miles; how many Miles in all?

3. What Quantity of Cloth will be sufficient for 10,000 Men, when each Man requires 13 Yards?

4. A Garrison consumes every Day 27 Bushels of Corn; what Quantity will serve it for a Year?

5. What Number of Days are there in 1741 Years, when each Year has 365 Day?

6. I have an Orchard that contains 1276 Trees, each Tree, one with another, bore the last Year 1142 Apples: What Number had I in all?

7. A Ship from *Newcastle* contains 324 Chaldrons of Coals, at 36 Bushels to the Chaldron; how many Bushels are there?

8. I bought 4824 Sheep at 25 Shillings each; What Number of Shillings must I pay for them?

## *Of* DIVISION.

DIVISION shews how to separate any Number into as many Parts as you please. This Rule is wrought by Multiplication and Subtraction; therefore remember, you are first to seek, secondly to multiply, and thirdly to subtract.

As in Multiplication, the two Factors are given, and the third Number found; so in this Rule, the Dividend (or Number to be divided) and the Divisor (or Number that divides) are the Factors that you are to find the Quotient (the Result of your Division, and third Number) by.

The Dividend is the greatest Number (always in Integers) and placed in the Middle, having the Divisor on the left Side, and the Quotient on the right: But in Division by any Number not exceeding 12, the Quotient is placed under the Dividend. I shall give an Example of each.

Divisor 12 ) Dividend 8627

——— (11 Remainder.

Quotient 718

To exhibit the Method of working to your Understanding, in this as well as the former Rules, observe that you begin with the highest Term to the left Hand in all Divisions; as here, I seek how many Times 12 I can have in 86, and find by my Table 7 Times 12 make 84, so I set down 7, and subtracting 84 from 86, the Remainder is 2, which 2 are 2 Tens,

of

or 20, to be added to the next Figure, which then will be 22; then I seek, multiply and subtract again, saying, how many Times 12 in 22? The Answer is, 1 Time, which I set in my Quotient next to 7, saying, 12 from 22, and there remain 10; which are 10 Tens, or 100, to which I add the next Figure 7, and the Number is 107; then I repeat my Work as before, saying, how many Times 12 is 107? My Table says, 8 Times 12 make 96, from 107, and 11 remain, which I set down at the End of my Quotient, having no more Figures to work with. So 12 will be contained in 8627, 718 Times, and 11 will remain.

Thus all Divisions of one Figure are performed. I will now give an Example of more than one Figure in the Divisor.

```
        Divisor )   Dividend      ( Quotient
         6274 )     8273562       ( 1318
                    19995
           6         11736
Proof 1 X 4          54622
           6         ------
                      4430 Remainder.
                    ------
                Proof  6274
                       1318
                      -----
                      50192
                      6277
                     18826
                     6278
                    -------
                    8273562
                    -------
```

This is the most practical Way of Division, and is thus explained. First observe, whether the Number of Figures in the Divisor can be had in the like Number of Figures in the Dividend; and if they can, note how many Times in the Quotient, as here I can have 6274 in 8273; or, as we usually say, 6 in 8, 1 Time, which I note in my Quotient; and subtract 6274 from 8273, finding the Remainder 1999, to which I bring down the next Figure in the Dividend, which is 5, so have I 19995 for a new Dividend; then I ask, how many Times 6274 can I have in 19995? and find I can have 3 Times 6 in 19, or 3 Times the Divisor in this Number. I note 3 in the Quotient, and multiply each Figure in my Divisor by it, subtracting as I go on, saying, 3 Times 4 make 12, from 15 (because the Number subtracted must be less than the Number I subtract from) and there remain 3, which I set down under the 5, carrying 1, for the 10 in 15, to the next Figure; next I say, 3 Times 7 are 21, and 1 is 22, from 29, and 7 remain, which I set under the 9, and carry 2; then 3 Times 2 make 6, and 2 are 8 from 9, and 1 remains, which I set down under that 9, and carry 0, because under 10; then 3 Times 6 make 18, from 19, and 1 remains: Then I bring down the next Figure 6, and so a new Dividend of 11736 is produced, which I proceed with as before, saying, how many Times 6 in 11? which can be but 1 Time; and 1 neither divides nor multiplies, I take 6274 from 11736, and there remain 5462, to which I bring down the last Figure in my Dividend

2, and have 54622 for a new Dividend, which will contain 6274, 8 Times, leaving 4430 remaining. So I find 6274 will be contained in 8273562, 1318 Times, and leave a Remainder of 4430.

Thus all Divisions above 12 are wrought, except one or more Cyphers stand in the Units Place, Tens Place, &c. of the Divisor, and then the Cyphers are cut off, and as many Figures or Cyphers in the Dividend to answer them; after which the Work is the same as though no Cyphers had been in the Divisor, and the Figures of the Dividend that were cut off, are only joined to the Remainder, thus:

```
9)000) 29368 (241
       ------ (1241 Remainder.
        3263
          9000
       ------
Proof 29368241
       ------
```

There are several Ways of proving Division; 1. by the Cross.

Cast the 9's out of the Divisor, and place the Remainder on the left Side, then the 9's out of the Quotient, and place the Remainder on the right Side; then multiply these two Remainders into each other, and cast the 9's out of their Product, carrying the Remainder to the Remainder of your Division, and casting away the 9's out of these two Remainders, set the Remainder of them at the Top of the Cross; then cast the 9's out of the Dividend, and place the Remainders at the Bottom; and if Top and Bottom are alike, the Sum is right.

I am apprized of all the Objections that are made to proving by the Cross, and give this general Answer to them: That all Sums in every Rule done right, will prove so by the Cross; and if any Fallacy happens, it is commonly done on Purpose: And this all Masters find to be true, in every other Proof as well as this.

The other Way is by Multiplication, thus: Multiply the Quotient by the Divisor, and to the Product add the Remainder, the Sum is the Dividend.

I shall now proceed to some Questions in Division.

1. If 12 Men spend 180*d*. What must each pay?

2. A Lady left by Will to 217 poor Persons 131*l*. 2*s*. 1*d*. which make 51465*d*. How much must each have?

3. A Garrison of 2712 Men have expended in one Year 789864 Pounds of Bread. How much has each Man eaten?

A TABLE

A TABLE of the aliquot Parts of a Pound, which every Man of Buſineſs ſhould have by Heart.

| Parts of a Pound. | s. | d. | Parts of a Pound. | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| One half. | 10 | 0 | 40 | 0 | 6 |
| 3d | 6 | 8 | 48 | 0 | 5 |
| 4th | 5 | 0 | 60 | 0 | 4 |
| 5th | 4 | 0 | 64 | 0 | 3¾ |
| 6th | 3 | 4 | 80 | 0 | 3 |
| 8th | 2 | 6 | 96 | 0 | 2½ |
| 10th | 2 | 0 | 120 | 0 | 2 |
| 12th | 1 | 8 | 160 | 0 | 1½ |
| 15th | 1 | 4 | 192 | 0 | 1¼ |
| 16th | 1 | 3 | 240 | 0 | 1 |
| 20th | 1 | 0 | 320 | 0 | 0¾ |
| 24th | 0 | 10 | 480 | 0 | 0½ |
| 30th | 0 | 8 | 960 | 0 | 0¼ |
| 32d | 0 | 7½ | | | |

*Engliſh* COINS.

| Farthing | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Half-penny | | | | | |
| 48 | 24 | Shilling | | | | |
| 120 | 60 | 2½ | Half-Crown | | | |
| 240 | 120 | 5 | 2 | Crown | | |
| 960 | 480 | 20 | 8 | 4 | Pound Acc. | |
| 1008 | 504 | 21 | 8⅘&⅕ | 4⅕ | 1 1/20 | Guinea |

## *French* COINS.

| | | | | | | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denier, equal to $\frac{2}{10}$ of a Farthing *Sterling*. | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | Double | | | | | | | |
| 3 | 1½ | Liard | | | | | | |
| 12 | 6 | 4 | Sol *Paris*, is equal to | | | 0 | 0 | 0 $\frac{2}{10}$ |
| 240 | 120 | 8 | 20 | Livre Acc. | | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| 720 | 360 | 240 | 60 | 3 | Ecu, or Crown | 0 | 4 | 6 |

## *Spaniſh* COINS.

| | | | | | | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maravedis old, equal to ½ a Farthing | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | Quarta | | | | | | | |
| 8 | 2 | Octavo, or double Quarta | | | | | | |
| 64 | 3¼ | 4½ | Real, old Plata, equal to | | | 0 | 0 | 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| 512 | 68 | 34 | 8 | Pieces of Eight, or Piaſtre | | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| 2048 | 272 | 136 | 32 | 4 | Piſtole | 0 | 17 | 6 |

*Portugueſe*

## *Portuguese* COINS.

| Res, or Rez, equal to $\frac{1}{5}$ of a Farthing | | | | | | | l. | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Vintem | | | | | | | | |
| 400 | 20 | Cruzada | | | | | | | |
| 1000 | 50 | $2\frac{1}{2}$ | Mi-moeda, or half Piſtole, equal to — — | | | | 0 | 13 | 6 |
| 2000 | 100 | 5 | 2 | Moeda d'Oro, or Piſtole — — | | | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| 4000 | 200 | 10 | 4 | 2 | Doppio-moeda, or double Piſtole — | | 2 | 14 | 0 |
| 10000 | 500 | 25 | 10 | 6 | $2\frac{1}{2}$ | Ducat of fine Gold — | 6 | 15 | 0 |

## *Dutch* COINS.

| Penny | | | | | | l. | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Duyt | | | | | | | |
| 6 | 4 | Gros | | | | | | |
| 12 | 8 | 2 | Stuyver, or Shilling common — — — | | | 0 | 0 | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 72 | 48 | 12 | 6 | Scalin, or Shilling groſs — — — — | | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| 236 | 160 | 40 | 20 | $3\frac{1}{3}$ | Florin, or Guilder — — | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 Dollar, or Ducatoon — — | 0 | 6 | 0 |

## *Flemish* COINS.

| Patard, or Penny | | | | | | | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Groat | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | 2 | Single Stiver, equal to | — | — | — | — | 0 | 0 | 1 3/4 |
| 96 | 6 | 6 | Shilling. | — | — | — | — | 0 | 0 | 7 1/4 |
| 288 | 18 | 20 | 3 | Guilder | — | — | — | — | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| 720 | 90 | 50 | 2 1/2 | 2 | Rixdollar, Dollar, Patag. | — | — | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| 2114 | | | 7 1/2 | | 2 1/2 | Imperial | — | — | — | 0 | 11 | 3 |

## *German* COINS.

| Fenin, equal to ¼ of a Farthing | | | | | | | | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Creuz, or Krutzer | | | | | | | | | |
| 192 | 24 | Dollar | | | | | | | | |
| 348 | 43 1/2 | 1 8/10 | Obolus | | | | | | | |
| 432 | 54 | 2 2/10 | 1 2/10 | Izelotte | — | — | — | — | 0 | 2 | 9 |
| 480 | 60 | 2 4/10 | 1 4/10 | 1 3/10 | Guilder, or Florin | — | — | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| 650 | 100 | 3 8/10 | 2 4/10 | 1 10/10 | 1 6/10 | Rixdollar, or Dollar | — | — | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| 1068 | 133 | 5 6/10 | 2 6/10 | 1 6/10 | 2 1/10 | 1 2/10 | Ducat | — | — | 0 | 7 | 6 |

*Italian* COINS.

| | *s.* | *d. Sterling.* |
|---|---|---|
| Julio, equal to | 0 | $6\frac{7}{10}$ |
| Bayoco, $\frac{1}{10}$ of the Julio | 0 | $0\frac{1}{2}$ Penny and $\frac{7}{10}$ |
| Pignatelle, $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Julio | 0 | $0\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Penny, or near $\frac{1}{2}$ Farthing *Sterl.* |
| Juſtine | 4 | 9 *Sterl.* |
| Derlinque $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Juſtine | 1 | $2\frac{1}{4}$ |
| Carlin | 0 | 6 |
| Monaco | 4 | 4 |
| Sequin | 9 | 2 |
| Croiſat | 4 | 4 |

*Swiſs* COINS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Roup | 0 | $4\frac{1}{2}$ *Sterl.* |
| Abra | 1 | $9\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Groch | 0 | $0\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ |

*Daniſh* COINS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Horſe | 1 | $1\frac{3}{4}$ *Sterl.* |
| Marc Lubs | 1 | 0 |
| Scheſdal, 2 Marcs or Lubs | 3 | 0 |

*Swediſh* COINS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chriſtine | 1 | $1\frac{2}{3}$ |
| Caroline | 1 | $5\frac{1}{4}$ |
| Mark | 0 | $2\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Rouſtique, $\frac{1}{8}$ of the Mark | 0 | $0\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ of $\frac{1}{3}$. |
| Alleuvre, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Rouſtique | 0 | $0\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{16}$ of $\frac{1}{3}$. |

*Muſcovite* COINS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Copec or Kapeke of Gold, worth in the Czar's dominions for | 1 | $6\frac{1}{11}$ *Ster.* but current |
| | 1 | 9 |
| Copec of Silver, or Denaing of an oval Form, worth | 0 | 1 *Sterl.* but current for ſomewhat more. |
| Poluſk, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Copec | 0 | $0\frac{1}{2}$ a Farthing. |
| Moſkofske, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Copec | 0 | $0\frac{1}{4}$ of a Farthing. |

*Turkiſh* COINS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sultanin Scheriff, or Sequir, equal to the Ducat of Gold, or | 9 | 0 |
| Para, Parat, or Paraſi | 0 | $1\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Shakee of Aleppo and Scanderoon | 0 | $3\frac{1}{3}$ |
| Aſpre | 0 | $0\frac{1}{3}$; but ordinarily by reaſon of the baſe Alloy, no more than $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Farthing. |

*Plain and uſeful Tables of* Engliſh *Weights and Meaſures.*

## AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

| Drams | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 1 Ounce | | | | |
| 256 | 16 | 1 Pound | | | |
| 28672 | 1792 | 112 | 1 Hundred | | |
| 571440 | 35840 | 2240 | 20 | 1 Ton. | |

## TROY WEIGHT.

| Grains | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24 | 1 Penny Weight | | | |
| 480 | 20 | 1 Ounce | | |
| 5760 | 240 | 22 | 1 Pound. | |

## WINE MEASURE.

| Solid Inches | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 231 | 8 Pints | 1 Gallon | | | |
| 14553 | 504 | 63 | 1 Hogſhead | | |
| 29106 | 1008 | 126 | 2 | 1 Pipe | |
| 58212 | 2016 | 252 | 4 | 2 | 1 Tun. |

## BEER MEASURE.

| Solid Inches | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 282 | 8 Pints | 1 Gallon | | | |
| 2538 | 72 | 9 | 1 Firkin | | |
| 5076 | 144 | 18 | 2 | 1 Kilderkin | |
| 10152 | 288 | 36 | 4 | 2 | 1 Barrel. |

| Superficial Meaſure | | | Solid Meaſure | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Inches | | | Inches | | |
| 144 | 1 Foot | | 1728 | 1 Foot | |
| 1296 | 9 | 1 Yard | 46656 | 27 | 1 Yard. |

## LONG MEASURE.

| Barley Corns | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 1 Inch | | | | | | |
| 36 | 12 | 1 Foot | | | | | |
| 108 | 36 | 3 | 1 Yard | | | | |
| 594 | 198 | 16½ | 5½ | 1 Pole | | | |
| 23760 | 7920 | 660 | 220 | 40 | 1 Furlong | | |
| 190080 | 63360 | 5280 | 1760 | 320 | 8 | 1 Mile. | |

LAND

## LAND MEASURE.

| Links | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 625 | 1 Pole | | | |
| 25000 | 40 | 1 Rood | | |
| 100000 | 160 | 4 | 1 Acre | |
| 64000000 | 102400 | 2560 | 640 | 1 Mile. |

## TIME.

| Seconds | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | 1 Minute | | | |
| 3600 | 60 | 1 Hour | | |
| 86400 | 1440 | 24 | 1 Day | |
| 31556937 | 525949 | 8766 | 36 $\frac{1}{4}$ | 1 Year. |

## CUBIC MEASURE.

| Cubic Inches | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1728 | 1 Cubic Foot | |
| 46656 | 27 | 1 Cubic Yard. |

## APOTHECARIES WEIGHT.

| Grains. | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 1 Scruple ℈ | | | |
| 60 | 3 | 1 Dram ʒ | | |
| 480 | 24 | 8 | 1 Ounce ℥ | |
| 5760 | 288 | 96 | 12 | 1 Pound. lb. |

## DRY MEASURE.

| Pints | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 1 Gallon | | | |
| 16 | 2 | 1 Peck | | |
| 64 | 8 | 4 | 1 Bushel | |
| 512 | 64 | 32 | 8 | 1 Quarter. |

## ALE MEASURE.

| Solid Inches | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 282 | 2 Pints | 1 Gallon | | | |
| 2256 | 64 | 8 | 1 Firkin | | |
| 4512 | 128 | 16 | 2 | 1 Kilderkin | |
| 9024 | 256 | 32 | 4 | 2 | 1 Barrel. |

## CLOTH MEASURE.

| Inches | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2¼ | 1 Nail | | | | |
| 9 | 4 | 1 Quarter | | | |
| 36 | 16 | 4 | 1 Yard | | |
| 45 | 20 | 5 | An Ell English | | |
| 27 | 18 | 3 | —— Flemish | | |
| 54 | 24 | 6 | —— French. | | |

## WOOL WEIGHT.

| Pounds | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 Clove | | | | | |
| 14 | 2 | 1 Stone | | | | |
| 28 | 4 | 2 | 1 Todd | | | |
| 182 | 26 | 13 | 6½ | 1 Wey | | |
| 364 | 52 | 26 | 13 | 2 | 1 Sack | |
| 4368 | 624 | 312 | 156 | 24 | 12 | 1 Last. |

1 Pound Avoirdupois is equal to 7000 Troy Grains.
1 Ounce Avoirdupois equal to 437 ½ Troy Grains.
As 4 is to 5, ſo is a Pound Troy to a Pound Avoirdupois.
As 80 is to 73, ſo is an Ounce Troy to a Pound Avoirdupois.
As 9 is to 11, ſo is a Wine Gallon to a Beer Gallon nearly.

## SQUARE MEASURE.

| Square Inches. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 144 | 1 Square Foot | | | | | |
| 1296 | 9 | 1 Sq. Yard | | | | |
| 39204 | 272¼ | 30¼ | 1 Sq. Pole | | | |
| 1568160 | 10890 | 1210 | 40 | 1 Sq. Rood | | |
| 6272640 | 43560 | 4840 | 160 | 4 | 1 Sq. Acre | |
| 40144896co | 27878400 | 3097600 | 102400 | 2560 | 640 | 1 Sq. Mile. |

Note, *Land is meaſured beſt by a Chain of 4 Poles in Length, divided into* 100 *Parts, called Links.*

## *A* LIST *of* MERCHANTS, *&c.*

A.

Barbanel David, merchant, bevismarks
Abbiſs James, merchant, dolphin court, tower ſtreet
Abbiſs John, chinaman, borough, Southwark
Abbott and Webb, comfactors, catherine court, tower hill
Abbott Stephen, cabinet maker and upholſterer, lombard ſtreet
Acton Joſeph, woollen draper, ſtrand
Adair, Jackſon, and Co. merchants, fountain court, aldermanbury
Adair William, Eſq; agent, pallmall
Adair Charles, factor, bread ſtreet

Adams and Hofier, merchants, Rotherhith, or at the bank coffee houſe
Adams Joſeph, wine cooper, little tower ſtreet
Adams James, merchant, mincing lane
Adams James, tobacconiſt, weſt-ſmithfield
Adams and Parr, hatters, hoſiers and ſword cutlers, fleet ſtreet
Adams George, mathematical inſtrument maker, *ditto*
Adams Shute, druggiſt, *ditto*
Adams James, merchant, cannon ſtreet, near london ſtone
Adamſon Joſeph, currior, ſilver ſt. near wood ſtreet
Addington John, merchant, croſs lane, St. Mary hill
Addis William, watch maker and goldſmith, birchin lane
Adey George, blackwellhall factor, Lothbury
Agace Zachariah and Jacob, weavers, white lion ſtreet, ſpital fields
Agace Obadiah, weaver, church ſtreet, ſpital fields
Agutter Hillerſdon, wine merchant, holborn bars
Aillee Gabriel, fadlers ironmonger, ſnow hill
Airay John, feather merchant, clerkenwell green
Akerman and Scrivenor, chinamen, fenchurch ſtreet
Alavoine Peter, weaver, ſteward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Albert Jacob, merchant, broad ſtreet
Albiſton John, tobacconiſt, friday ſtreet
Alchorne Robert, packer, old jewry
Alderoft Charles, merchant, at Mr. Hughes's, high holborn
Alder Luke, oilman, whitechapel
Alexander William, Eſq; alderman, wood ſtreet
Alexander and Shrimpton, founders, *ditto*
Alexander and White, merchants, cateaton ſtreet
Alexander John, attorney, grocers hall, poultry
Alexander John, merchant, at a box makers, pig ſtreet
Alexander Charles, merchant, near catherine court, tower hill
Allan Bridget, and ſons, wine merchants, mark lane
Allan John, hair merchant, london bridge
Allcock Samuel, ſnuff merchant, finch lane
Allcraft and Co. refiners, ſoſter lane
Allen Thomas, linen draper, burr ſtreet, wapping
Allen Thomas and Ambroſe, brewers, nightingale lane, *ditto*
Allen and Marlar, merchants, ironmonger lane
Allen and Price, wine merchants, lime ſtreet
Allen Eugene, grocer, white chapel
Allen Affabell and co. brandy merchants, croſs lane, St. Dunſtan's hill
Allen John and co. weavers, prince's ſtreet, ſpital fields
Allen James, ſhip-feller, oppoſite billingſgate, thames ſtreet
Allen James, hoſier, newgate ſtr.
Allen Henry, merchant, Grigſby's coffee houſe, behind the exchange
Allen and Keys, founders and gilders, cock lane, ſnow hill
Allen Mundeford, wine merchant, at Mr. Taylor's, in leaden hall ſtreet
Allingham John, ſilkman, bartholomew cloſe
Allis John, brewer, ſhad thames
Allnut Richard, wine cooper, mincing lane
Allſop Nathaniel, hair merchant, doctor's commons
Alſop Robert, Eſq; alderman, great marlborough ſtreet

Alſton Bartholomew, merchant, St. Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Alvares Iſaac Jeſurum, merchant, bury ſtreet, St. Mary-ax
Alvaringo Moſes, broker, bevis-marks
Ambler John, hop merchant, borough, ſouthwark
Ambler Thomas, grocer, portugal ſtreet, lincoln's-inn-fields
Ames and Browne, warehouſemen, king's ſtreet, cheapſide
Amſinck William, merchant, pancras lane, queen ſtreet
Amſinck Paul and co. merchants, great St. Hellen's
Amyand Claudius, Eſq; ſpring-gardens
Amyand and Rucker, merchants, laurence pountney hill
Anderſon William, merchant, tower hill
Anderſon, Law, and Cole, haberdaſhers, cateaton ſtreet
Anderſon Robert, wine merchant, laurence pountney hill
Anderſon Alexander, ſcotch factor, lothbury
André Anthony, royal exchange aſſurance director, walthamſtow
André Anthony and David, merchants, throgmorton ſtreet
Andree John, M. D. auſtin friars.
Andrew James, linen draper, ſmithfield
Andrew William, druggiſt, ludgate ſtreet
Andrews and Middleditch, grocers, budge row
Andrews John, London aſſurance director and merchant, at Mr. Partridge's, packer, ſenchurch ſtreet
Andrews Abraham, jeweller, bank coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Andrews and Primatt, chymiſts, alderſgate ſtreet
Anſon right hon. lord George, admiralty
Appy Peter and co. merchants, ſhorter's court, throgmorton ſt.
Arbouin Matthew, merchant, mincing lane
Argles Edward, linen draper, tower hill
Armſtrong Richard, linen draper, weſt ſmithfield
Arney John, ſugar refiner, wellcloſe ſquare
Arnold Latham, tobacconiſt, newgate ſtreet
Arnold Matthew, coal merchant, red lion ſtreet, wapping
Arnold William, ſhip broker, great tower ſtreet
Arthur John, merchant, dean ſtr. ſoho
Aſgill Sir Charles, Nightingale and Wickenden, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Aſhley Solomon, Eſq; james ſtr. weſtminſter
Aſhton Thomas, grocer, ſnow hill
Aſhton, Hodgſon and co. bay-factors, coleman ſtreet
Aſhton John, Throwſter, catherine-wheel alley, whitechapel
Aſhhurſt Thomas, Eſq; diſtaff lane
Aſpinall John, cheeſemonger, ſhoe-ditch
Aſſer Meyer, merchant, gun yard, houndſditch
Aſtley Richard, tobacconiſt, ſmithfield bars
Athawes Edward, merchant, St. Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Atkins Samuel, watchmaker, palſgrave court, temple bar
Atkins and Fletcher, ſugar bakers, whitecroſs ſtreet
Atkinſon Jeremiah, ſtationer, leadenhall ſtreet
Atkinſon William, ſkinner, tooley ſtreet
Atkinſon and Abbiſs, haberdaſhers, gracechurch ſtreet
Atkinſon John, oilman, ludgate hill
Atkinſon James and Rowland, hemp merchants, ſnow hill
Atkinſon Nathaniel, weaver, ſmock alley, ſpitalfields

Atkinſon

Athinſon and comp. warehouſemen, bartholomew lane
Atkyns and Cramer, merchants, Auſtin friars
Auber Peter and ſons, weavers, ſpital ſquare
Auber James, weaver, no. 7, Steward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Aubert Claude and ſon, merchants, auſtin friars
Aubert Alexander, london aſſurance director and merchant, ditto
Aubert Anthony, merchant, at Mrs. Manning's, devonſhire ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Aubert Nicholas-Baptiſt, merchant, at Mr. Leekey's, baſinghall ſtr.
Avery Benjamin, L. L. D. Guy's hoſpital, ſouthwark
Avis Seth, mercer, houndſditch
Axford William, grocer, ludgate hill
Axtell Joſeph, merchant, dyer's buildings, holbourn
Ayliff and Reily, ſoapmakers, bread ſtreet hill
Aynſcomb Lilley Smith, merchant, ſoho ſquare
Ayre William, grocer, newgate ſtr.
Ayres Jacob and ſon, ſugar bakers, virginia ſtreet, ratcliffe highway
Ayſcough James, opticians, ludgate ſtreet
Ayſcough Ralph, goldſmith, ſouth ſide of St. Paul's church yard

B

BAAS Joachim-Gerrard, ſugar refiner, bread ſtreet hill
Backarach Jacob, merchant, guſton ſquare, whitechapel
Backwell, Hart, Dorrell and Croft, bankers, pall mall
Bacon Antho y and comp. merchants, copthall court, throgmorton ſtreet
Bacon John, grocer, oppoſite hatton garden, holbourn
Bedcock John and Richard Neale, linen drapers, ludgate ſtreet
Bedcock John, hoſier, oppoſite the church, whit echape l

Bedcock Edward, hat maker, croſs lane, St. Mary-hill
Bagſhaw Thomas, merchant, mincing lane, fenchurch ſtreet
Bagſhaw Robert, merchant, new bread ſtreet
Bagſhaw and Sandall, brokers, oppoſite the India houſe, leadenhall ſtreet
Baird James, agent, downing ſtreet, weſtminſter
Baker William, Eſq; alderman and merchant, wincheſter ſtreet
Baker Richard, Eſq; ſouth ſea director and merchant, devonſhire ſquare
Baker John, Eſq; royal exchange aſſurance director, James ſtreet, bedford row
Baker John, weaver, prince's ſtreet, ſpital fields
Baker Caleb, thread and cotton man, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Baker and Fourdrinier, ſtationers, next the poſt office, lombard ſtreet
Baker Richard, diſtiller, coleman ſtreet
Baker and Corniſh, haberdaſhers, cannon ſtreet
Balack and Candall, linen drapers, new exchange, ſtrand
Balchen Henry, merchant, manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Baldwin Chriſtopher, merchant, three tun court, miles's lane, cannon ſtreet
Baldwin Richard, bookſeller, pater noſter row
Baldwin Henry, printer, St. John's ſtreet
Baldwin and Lovell, merchants, three tun court, Miles's lane, cannon ſtreet
Baldwin and ſon, hop merchants, borough, ſouthwark
Ball Benjamin, royal exchange aſſurance director, mark lane
Ball and Maitland, merchants, ditto
Ball James, hoſier, cheapſide

Ballamy

Ballamy Samuel, ironmonger, thames ſtreet, near the cuſtom houſe
Ballard Joſeph, diſtiller, red croſs ſtreet
Ballard and ſon, bookſellers, little britain
Ballmore Joſeph, merchant, botolph lane
Balſton Samuel, woollen draper, Fiſh ſtreet hill
Bampton Henry and comp. vinegar merchants, manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Banks William, cheeſemonger, thames ſtreet
Banks Henry and comp. grocers, St. Mary hill
Barbaud Thomas, merchant, Bury court, St. Mary ax
Barber William, linen draper, aldgate
Barclay David and ſons, merchants, cheapſide
Barclay David, jun. merchant, cateaton ſtreet
Bardley Samuel, ſilk and worſted man, newgate ſtreet
Barford Richard, wilton carpet warehouſe, ſtrand
Baril Lewis, jeweller, Tokenhouſe yard
Baril Bercher, jeweller, at mrs. Parkerſon's, in new court, throgmorton ſtreet
Bark r capt. John, london aſſurance director, merchant, manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Barker Joſeph, wine merchant, air ſtreet, piccadilly
Barlow William, merchant, tokenhouſe yard
Barlow and Wigginton, linen drapers, gracechurch ſtreet
Barnard ſir John, knt. merchant, garraway's coffee houſe, exchange alley
Barnard John, packer, lime ſtreet
Barnard Thomas, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet
Barnard Edward, hop merchant, holborn
Barnardiſton Nathaniel, broker, iſlington, or bank coffee houſe
Barnett Benjamin, merchant, at Mr. Vandermarſch's, in threadneedle ſtreet
Barnes Van-Mildert and Sedgwick, brokers, green lettice lane, cannon ſtreet
Barnefley and Jacam, chymiſts, leadenhall ſtreet
Barnevelt and Townſend, cheeſemongers, thames ſtreet
Baron Chriſtopher, Eſq; Eaſt India director, ſouthampton ſtreet, ſtrand
Baronneau Benjamin, ſilk throwſter, ſpital ſquare
Barratt and Jemmitt, ſugar bakers, paul's wharf, thames ſtreet
Barrell John, ſugar baker, wellcloſe ſquare
Barrington Fitz-Williams, Eſq; Eaſt India director, little ormond ſtreet
Barron Samuel, merchant, ayliff ſtreet, goodman's fields
Barrow Morrice, merchant, martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Barrow and Reynolds, oilmen, upper thames ſtreet
Barry Thomas, hop merchant, three crown coffee houſe, ſouthwark
Bartels Henry, ſugar baker, broken wharf, thames ſtreet
Bartenſh'ag John-Rodolph, inſurance broker, ſbechurch lane
Bartlet and Sharpe, chymiſts and druggiſts, biſhopſgate ſtr. within
Barton and Smith, merchants, cateaton ſtreet
Barton Thomas, goldſmith, cheapſide
Barton Solomon, corn-factor, tower hill
Barton and Sparke, brewers, gray's inn lane, or rainbow coffee houſe, cornhill

Barwell

Barwell William, Eſq; Eaſt India director, great ormond ſtreet
Barwell Richard, merchant, bread ſtreet
Barwick Edward and William, linen drapers, friday ſtreet
Barwick Thomas and ſon, mercers, Friday ſtreet
Baſkerfield Thomas, oilman, the corner of hatton garden, holborn
Baſkerville George, attorney, nag's head court, gracechurch ſtreet
Baſkerville Mary and ſon, woollen drapers, fenchurch ſtreet
Baſkerville and Scott, oilmen, fleet ſtreet
Baſſnet Nathaniel, merchant, fencourt, fenchurch ſtreet
Batchelor and Ham, weavers, ſpital ſquare
Bate Robert, grocer, eaſt ſmithfield
Bates Samuel, goldſmith, foſter lane
Batſon John and Robert, ſhip builders, limehouſe
Battier and Zornlin, merchants, devonſhire ſquare
Battin John, Tobacconiſt, friday ſtreet
Batty John, laceman, ſun ſtreet, without biſhopſgate
Baughan and Parker, hatters, bell-yard, facing the monument
Baxter and Field, packers, bond court, walbrook
Baxter Alexander, merchant, bucklerſbury
Bayes Nathaniel, grocer, ſnow hill
Bayes and Watts, linen drapers, cheapſide
Bayne Daniel, grocer, wood ſtreet, near cheapſide
Bazin John-Iſaac, merchant, bartholomew lane
Beachcroft Matthews, Eſq; bank director and merchant, bury court, St. Mary ax
Beale Thomas, grocer, St. Mary hill
Beale Nathaniel, mercer, Ludgate ſtreet
Bearblock Gilbert, linen draper, weſt ſmithfield
Bearblock John and ſon, woollen drapers, *ditto*
Beard Samuel, factor, ſnow hill
Beardmore and Mainſtone, oilmen, lower thames ſtreet
Beardſley Arthur, merchant, friday ſtreet
Beaſley William, wine merchant, monument yard, fifh ſtreet hill
Beaufoy Mark, vinegar merchant, near Cuper's bridge, lambeth
Beazley Iſaac-John, notary publick, behind the royal exchange
Beazley David-Thomas, attorney, *ditto*
Bechinoe Benjamin, merchant, prince's ſquare, ratcliff highway
Beck Sir Juſtus, merchant, at Mr. Cleland's, muſcovy court, tower hill
Beck John, haberdaſher, fleet ſtr.
Beckford William, Eſq; alderman and merchant, ſoho ſquare
Bedell Charles, diſtiller, ludgate ſtreet
Beech William and co. coach makers, little queen ſtreet, near lincoln's inn fields
Beecroft John, bookſeller, pater noſter row
Beetſon John, hatter and hoſier, cheapſide
Beighton Samuel, ſhotman, tooley ſtreet
Belfour John, merchant, union ſtairs, wapping
Belin Allard, merchant, throgmorton ſtreet
Bell and Harriſon, agents, crutched friars
Bell Robert, merchant, rood lane
Bell William, merchant, nevill's alley, fetter lane
Bell John, ſecretary to the royal exchange aſſurance company, at the royal exchange aſſurance office
Bell John, merchant, crutched friars

Bell and Baker, malt diſtillers, york place, batterſea
Bell William and Thomas, inſurance brokers, exchange alley
Bell John and Jacob, hoſiers, lombard ſtreet
Bell Joſeph, goldſmith, ſhoe lane
Belſon Richard and ſon, diſtillers, bread ſtreet hill
Benſon Thomas, hardwareman, fenchurch ſtreet
Benn and Pugh, ſoap makers, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Bennet Thomas, attorney, ſalters hall, ſwithin's lane
Bennet Thomas, merchant, wapping old ſtairs
Bennet James, grocer, fenchurch ſtreet
Bennet Edward, warehouſeman, fleet ſtreet
Benſley James, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet, oppoſite billiter lane
Bentley Nathaniel, hardwareman, leadenhall ſtreet, near billiter lane
Berdoe John, ironmonger, coal harbour, thames ſtreet
Berens Herman, merchant, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Berkeley and Bracebridge, ſugar refiners, near Paul's wharf, thames ſtreet
Bernal Joſeph, merchant, beviſmarks
Bernard Frederick, hatter, biſhopſgate ſtreet, near the London workhouſe
Bernard Angelo, merchant, little mitre court, fenchurch ſtreet
Berry John, haberdaſher, bloſſom's inn, lawrence lane, cheapſide
Berry and Barker, coach makers, leather lane, holbourn
Berthon Paul, merchant, lime ſtr.
Bertrand Anthony and Charles, merchants, new broad ſtreet buildings
Beſwicke John, merchant, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Bethel Thomas, merchant, botolph lane
Bevan Silvanus and Timothy, apothecaries, lombard ſtreet
Bewicke Calverley, merchant, at Mr. Dickins's, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Bewicke Benjamin, merchant, *ditto*
Bickham Thomas, iodico maker, near the bridge, thames ſtreet
Bicknell James and Griffith, hatters and hoſiers, the corner of old bond ſtreet, piccadilly
Biddlecomb Joſeph, merchant, at the Penſilvania coffee houſe, birchin lane
Biſſin Joſeph, wine cooper, leadenhall ſtreet
Bigger Jordan Heyland, linen draper, *ditto*
Bigg Henry, diſtiller, weſt ſmithfield
Biggin and Ward, merchants, billingſgate
Bilon John-David, merchant, at Mrs. Martin's, magpye alley, fenchurch ſtreet
Binalley John, wine merchant, hermitage, wapping
Bincks Jacob, perfumer, gracechurch ſtreet
Bindley John, diſtiller, ſmithfield bars
Bindley John, jun. diſtiller, alderſgate ſtreet
Birch Thomas, royal exchange aſſurance director, rood lane
Birch, Frye and Cuſt, merchants, rood lane
Birch Thomas and comp. warehouſemen, aldermanbury
Bird Henry, ſhip builder, rotherhith, near cuckold's point
Bird John and ſons, warehouſemen, wood ſtreet
Bird and Smith, warehouſemen, milk ſtreet
Bird Joſeph, wine merchant, newcaſtle court, college hill
Bird Joſeph, ſail maker, cock hill, ratcliff croſs
Bird Lake, druggiſt, fiſh ſtr. hill

Bird

Bird Edward Charmin, merchant, white friars, fleet ſtreet
Bird and Bryer, inſurance brokers, abchurch lane, lombard ſtreet
Birkett and Webb, chymiſts, oppoſite turnſtile, holbourn
Birtil Matthew, wine merchant, old ſouth ſea houſe, broad ſtr.
Biſcoe Vincent, merchant, auſtin friars
Biſhop Joſeph, diſtiller, high holbourn
Black William, merchant, ſuffolk lane, cannon ſtreet
Blackall John, merchant, laurence pountney hill
Blackbourne Richard, merchant, wood ſtreet
Blacker and Cock, merchants, lothbury
Blackman Jacob Lucie, London aſſurance director and merchant, dolphin court, tower ſtreet
Blackwell Samuel, druggiſt, holbourn
Blake Matthew, merchant, near dock head, ſouthwark
Blake Malachi, druggiſt, borough, ſouthwark
Blake John, linen draper, grace-church ſtreet
Blake James, linen draper, *ditto*
Blakiſton Matthew, Eſq; alderman and grocer, old jewry
Blakiſton Matthew, Eſq; grocer, ſtrand
Blakiſton George, grocer, king ſtreet, covent garden
Blanc Thomas Le, Eſq; South ſea director, charter houſe ſquare
Blanc Simon Le, merchant, love lane, eaſtcheap
Bland John and ſon, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Bland, Gray and Stephenſon, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Bland Elias, merchant, tower hill
Bland John, Virginia merchant, lime ſtreet
Blandy Charles, tobacconiſt, bread ſtreet hill
Blanket Stephen, prince's ſtreet, rotherhith
Blaquiere John-Peter, royal exchange aſſurance director and merchant, auſtin friars
Blaw Moſes, merchant, St. Mary ax
Bleaymire John, merchant, Swithin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Bliſs Robert, wine merchant, near the three cranes, thames ſtreet
Bliſſon, Richard and comp. brokers, ſcotch yard, bush lane, cannon ſtreet
Blount Samuel, merchant, at Mr. Barnard's, lime ſtreet
Blunt Sir Henry, Bart. merchant, laurence pountney lane
Blunt, Guy and Hudſon, diſtillers, trinity lane
Blunt William, merchant, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Blydeſteyn John, broker, harp lane, tower ſtreet
Bocket John, diſtiller, borough, ſouthwark
Boddicoatt Henry, timber merchant, ſaliſbury court, fleet ſtreet
Boddicott Edmund, accomptant to the Eaſt India company, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Boddington Thomas, callico printer, ſtratford
Boddington and Butt, hoſiers, high ſhopſgate ſtreet without
Boehm and Commerel, merchants, tower royal
Boehm Charles, Eſq; bank director and merchant, ſerjeant's inn, fleet ſtreet
Boehm Edmund and ſon, merchants, ſiſe lane
Boetzeur Berkhard-Joachim, merchant, rood lane, fenchurch ſtr.
Bogle James, apothecary, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
Boiſſier John and comp. merchants, auſtin friars

Bolwerk,

Bolwerk, Nucella and comp. merchants, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Bond Benjamin and ſon, turkey merchants, leadenhall ſtreet
Bond George, merchant, *ditto*
Bond George, hoſier, cornhill
Bond Dyer, hop merchant, St. Margaret's hill, ſouthwark
Bond Edmund and ſon, brewers, golden lane, barbican
Bond James, warehouſeman, princes ſtreet
Bond and Brewſter, grocers, whitechapel
Bonham William, packer, allen's court, leadenhall ſtreet
Bonham Samuel, inſurance broker, ayliff ſtreet, goodman's fields
Bonhote Adelbert, merchant, at Mr. Gore's, biſhopſgate ſtreet within
Bonnet Benjamin, notary publick, threadneedle ſtreet
Bonnett Peter, merchant, fountain court, aldermanbury
Bonus John, ſlop ſeller, thames ſtreet, near the cuſtom houſe
Bonus Thomas, rope maker, ſun tavern fields, ſhadwell
Booker Edward, wine merchant, creſs lane, St. Mary hill
Booth James, merchant, creſby ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Booth Daniel, merchant, hackney
Boothby William, packer, abchurch lane, lombard ſtreet
Boſanquet Samuel, Eſq; royal exchange aſſurance director and turkey merchant, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Boſanquet Claude, turkey merchant, coleman ſtreet
Boſanquet Jacob, Eſq; eaſt india director and merchant, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet
Boſanquet and Fatio, merchants, mincing lane
Boſley Charles, watchmaker, ratcliff croſs
Boſtock Henry and comp. merchants, newgate ſtreet
Boſvile Thomas, whalebone merchant, milk ſtreet
Boſworth Samuel and Griffiths, tobacconiſts, newgate ſtreet
Botham Peter, haberdaſher, bucklersbury
Bott Edward, hoſier, ſmock alley, ſpital fields
Boobilla John, merchant, St. Paul's coffee houſe, St. Paul's churchyard
Boucher John, jun. merchant, lime ſtreet ſquare
Boulton Henry-Crabb, Eſq; Eaſt-india director, creſby ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Bordieu James, merchant, lime ſtreet
Bourget Stephen, broker, great St. Helens
Bourke John, merchant, bafinghall ſtreet
Bowden William, merchant, billiter lane
Bowditch John, packer, bearbinder lane
Bowland Francis, velvet weaver, elder ſtreet, ſpital fields
Bowland, Crumpler and comp. warehouſemen, widegate alley, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Bowler Joſeph, tobacconiſt, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Bowles Leonard, merchant, abchurch lane
Bowles Jonathan, ſalter, lower thames ſtreet
Bowles Thomas, printſeller, St. Paul's church yard
Bowles John and ſon, printſellers, cornhill
Bowles Samſon, haberdaſher, watling ſtreet
Bowley Devereux, watchmaker, lombard ſtreet
Bownas Samuel, haberdaſher, gracechurch ſtreet
Bowſer George, factor, near the faſh, moorfields

Bowyer John Windham, Eſq; commiſſioner of exciſe, george ſtreet, hanover ſquare
Boyd John, Eſq; Eaſt india director, auſtin friars
Boyd Auguſtus and comp. merchants, ditto
Boyd Henry, merchant, laurence lane, cheapſide
Boyfield John and comp. dyers, gravel lane, ſouthwark
Boyfield Richard, attorney, bury court, St. Mary ax
Boyfield Joſiah, clothworker, gravel lane, ſouthwark
Brabins Abraham, mead maker and honey merchant, hay market
Brackſtone James, bookſeller, cornh.
Brackſtone William, diſtiller, king Edward ſtairs, wapping
Bradley Simon, linen draper, ſmithfield
Bradley Moſes, linen draper, leadenhall ſtreet
Bradley John, diſtiller, great ruſſel ſtreet, covent garden
Bradley and Holden, ſtationers, lower thames ſtreet
Bradſhaw John and James, brokers, lombard ſtreet
Bradſhaw George Smith, upholder, dean ſtreet, ſoho
Bradſhaw Robert, weaver, ſteward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Bragg Robert, merchant, St. James's ſtreet, St. James's
Brant Joſeph, cheeſemonger, newgate ſtreet
Brant Andrew, upholſterer, piazza, covent garden
Brander Alexander, orange merchant, oppoſite botolph lane, thames ſtreet
Brandon Joſhua-Iſrael, broker, beviſmarks
Brandon-Jacob-Iſrael, ditto
Brandon John Fonſeca, broker, beviſmarks, St. Mary ax
Brant James, throwſter, new ſtreet, next devonſhire ſquare
Braſſey, Lee and ſon, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Brathwaite John, merchant, horſeſhoe alley, moorfields
Bratt Joſeph, ironmonger, little minories
Bray Thomas, diſtiller, without biſhopſgate
Bray and Weſt, ſtationers and rag merchants, london bridge, near the gate
Brecknock Abraham, grocer, without aldgate
Brecknock Holloway, linen draper, ditto
Breeze Henry, ſhag warehouſeman, watling ſtreet
Brent Edward, lime merchant, pickle herring ſtairs
Bridge Thomas, druggiſt, bread ſtr.
Bridgen William, Eſq; alderman and merchant, greſham college, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Bridgen and Waller, merchants, lovel court, pater noſter row
Brideoake Jonathan, merchant, bearbinder lane
Bridges William, woollen draper, ſtrand
Bridgman and ſon, grocers, whitechapel
Bridgman Samuel, hardwareman, cheapſide
Bright Robert, haberdaſher, newgate ſtreet
Brinkley and Whittle, tobacconiſts, St. Mary hill, billingſgate
Briſcoe Stafford, goldſmith, cheapſide
Briſſault and ſon, ſugar bakers, whitechapel
Briſtow John, Eſq; ſub-governor of the South ſea company, and merchant, devonſhire ſquare
Briſtow and Hall, grocers, bread ſtreet
Briſtow Richard, attorney, charter houſe ſquare
Brogden John, merchant, leadenhall ſtreet

Brogi Francisco, Italian merchant, hay market
Broome John, linen draper, fleet ſtr.
Bromfield Philip, druggiſt, lombard ſtreet
Brooke Edward, wool ſtapler, artillery lane, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Brooke Robert, jun. merchant, three nuns in the poultry
Brooke and Wealthdale, brewers, houndſditch
Brookes Samuel, ſhip broker, caſtle alley, cornhill
Brookes Joſhua, cooper, pickle herring ſtairs
Brookes Thomas, ſhip chandler, cock hill, ratcliff croſs
Broomer Murdock, ſoap maker, weſt ſmithfield
Brotherton James, bookſeller, cornhill
Brough George, mercer, Friday ſtreet
Brown James, merchant, at the ſword blade coffee houſe, birchin lane
Brown William, merchant, St. Mary ax
Brown Daniel, bookſeller, temple bar
Brown Henton and ſon, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Brown Baſil and Righton, wine coopers, buſh lane
Brown Matthew, packer, threadneedle ſtreet
Brown John and comp. bay factors, tobacco roll court, grace church ſtreet
Brown John, linen draper, corbet court, ditto
Brown and Whiteford, wine merchants, craven ſtreet, ſtrand
Brown and Finch, merchants, grace church ſtreet
Brown Thomas, merchant, wapping new ſtairs
Browne John, Eſq; Eaſt india director, cornhill
Browne, Platt and Bennet, linen drapers, ditto
Browne George, merchant, tower hill
Browne Thomas and comp. warehouſemen, fiſh ſtreet hill
Browne Thomas, broker, ſnow hill
Browneell Robert, ſhip builder, ratcliff croſs
Browning and Lomas, oilmen, ſmithfield bars
Browning and Fuller, wool ſtaplers, five foot lane, barnaby ſtreet
Brownſword Elias, ſtationer, budge row
Bruce William, wine merchant, mark lane
Bryan George, merchant, at Mr. Cuſack's, packer, coleman ſtr.
Bryan Guy, ſcarlet dyer, vine court, ſpital fields
Bryant, Maſon and Simpſon, merchants and ſlop contractors to the navy, ſeething lane
Buchanan James and comp. merchants, gould ſquare, crutched friars
Buchanan John, merchant, little tower ſtreet
Buck William, yorkſhire factor, at Mr. Hodgſon's, great St. Helen's
Buckholm John, merchant, bartholomew cloſe
Buckland James, bookſeller, paternoſter row
Budworth Timothy, packer, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Buerſdale Thomas, warehouſeman, laurence lane, cheapſide
Buffar David, woollen draper, cheapſide
Buggin Barrington, merchant, crutched friars
Bulkeley Philip and Edward, druggiſts, fleet ſtreet
Bull and Moodey, tea dealers, leadenhall ſtreet
Bull Edward, Blackwell hall factor, baſinghall ſtreet
Bull and comp. ſugar bakers, wood ſtreet, cheapſide

Bullcock Henry and ſon, leather ſellers, pudding lane, eaſtcheap
Bullock Robert, haberdaſher, biſhopſgate without
Bumford John, gun maker, minories
Burch and ſon, cornfactors, tower ſtreet
Burdett George, ſilk throwſter, maſon's court, brick lane, ſpital fields
Burdett and Giles, ſilk brokers, ſpital fields
Burdon John, tobacconiſt, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Bureau John, inſurance broker, great St. Helens, biſhopſgate ſt.
Burfoot and Ellis, woollen drapers, cornhill
Burfoot Thomas and ſon, packers, barge yard, bucklerſbury
Burford and Green, pewterers, poultry
Burford Richard, diſtiller, red lion ſtreet, wapping
Burges John and co. merchants, Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Burges Chriſtopher, diſtiller, borough, ſouthwark
Burges and co. hoſiers, *ditto*
Burke Richard, merchant, mumford court, milk ſtreet
Burket John and ſon, warehouſemen, clement's lane, lombard ſt.
Burn Edward, merchant, boar's head court, gracechurch ſtreet
Burnet and Hollingſworth, cornfactors, horſleydown
Burnett Thomas, upholſterer, ſtrand
Burr John, mercer, weſt ſmithfield
Burrel Merrick, Eſq; governor of the bank, and merchant, ſherborn lane, lombard ſtreet
Burrell Peter, Eſq; ſouth ſea director, upper groſvenor ſtreet
Burrough Nathaniel, grocer and teaman, threadneedle ſtreet
Burrow Chriſtopher, Eſq; hatton garden
Burrow Thomas, grocer, ratcliff-croſs
Burton William, Eſq; commiſſioner of the exciſe, cork ſtreet
Burton Bartholomew, Eſq; deputy governor of the bank, and merchant, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet
Butler Mary and co. merchants, new court, crutched friars
Butler Henry, hatter, joyner's ſt. ſouthwark
Butler Walter, inſurance broker, change alley, cornhill
Butler William linen draper, cornhill
Butler and Manger, inſurance office, abchurch lane
Butler Samuel, coachmaker, great queen ſtreet, lincoln's inn fields
Butrall Jonathan and ſon, ironmongers, greek ſtreet, ſoho
Buttler Samuel, ironmonger, ſnow hill
Buxton and Simes, oil factors, trigg ſtairs, thames ſtreet
Byrne Gregory, merchant, hatton garden
Bytheſea Thomas, blackwelhall-factor, coleman ſtreet
Bytheſea William, woollen draper, lombard ſtreet

C

CAbanel Daniel and ſon, ſhag weavers, ſandy's ſtreet, ſpital fields
Cabrier Charles, watchmaker, pigg ſtreet, threadneedle ſtreet
Caddel David, merchant, ironmonger lane
Cadywald James, agent in the navy, old broad ſtreet
Calcraft John, Eſq; agent, channel row, weſtminſter
Callifies Peter, merchant, bottolph lane eaſtcheap
Calverley and ſon, druggiſts, borough, ſouthwark
Calvert Sir William, knight and alderman, thames ſtreet

Calvert

Calvert Sir William and co. brewers, *ditto*
Calvert William, cheeſemonger, fleet market
Calvert and Seward, brewers, white-croſs ſtreet
Calvert George, coal merchant, white friars dock
Calvert John, vinegar merchant, old ſtreet
Calvert Edward, druggiſt, norton-falgate
Cam William, threadman, biſhopſ-gate ſtreet
Cam, Read, and comp. clothiers, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Camden William and John, ſugar bakers, near execution dock
Camin John, merchant, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Campart Peter, weaver, church ſt. ſpital fields
Campbell and Coutts, bankers, near durham yard, ſtrand
Campbell Mary, ſhip-chandler, union ſtairs, wapping
Cancellor John, linen draper, poultry
Caney and Howlet, haberdaſhers, milk ſtreet, cheapſide
Cantrel, Atkins and Horrabin, hardwaremen, george yard, lombard ſtreet
Cape Jeremiah, merchant, biſhopſ-gate ſtreet
Capper Charles, haberdaſher, St. Martin's-le-grand
Cardoza Jacob, merchant, bury ſt. St. Mary-ax.
Cardoza David, merchant, *ditto*
Carr, Ibbetſon, Bigge and Pickard, mercers, ludgate hill
Carter Richard, wine merchant, crutched friars
Carter James, ſilkman, devonſhire ſtreet
Carter John, ſugar baker, near garlick hill, thames ſtreet
Cartony Joſeph and ſons, tea and chinamen, long acre
Cartony Robert, chinaman, oppoſite ſomerſet houſe, ſtrand
Cartwright Robert, packer, cannon ſtreet
Cartwright Richard, laceman, ludgate ſtreet
Cartwright and Glegg, haberdaſhers, lad lane wood ſtreet
Cartwright Edward and co. merchants, bromley, near bow
Carver Sampſon, apothecary, broad ſtreet buildings
Cary, Moorey and Welch, merchts. watling ſtreet
Caſlon William and ſon, letter founders, chiſwell ſtreet
Caſlon Thomas, bookſeller, ſtationers court, ludgate ſtreet
Caſtell John and ſon, bankers, birchin lane, cornhill
Catanach George, merchant, three king court, lombard ſtreet
Catanach John, merchant, mare ſt. hackney
Cater John and ſon, timber merchants, bankſide, ſouthwark
Cater John, tobacconiſt, fleet ſtr.
Cater Simon, tobacconiſt, newgate ſtreet
Cator John, wine merchant, alhallows lane, thames ſtreet
Cayley William, Eſq; commiſſioner of the exciſe, duke ſtreet, weſtminſter
Casalet Peter, merchant, ſwithin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Casalet Stephen and co. merchants, Scotch yard, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Centlivres John, merchant, lothbury
Chabanel and Teiſſier, merchants, at Mr. Teiffier's, old broad ſtr.
Chalie James, merchant, mincing lane
Chalmers and Strahan, hoſiers, near turnſtile, holbourn
Chamberlayne and Walker, grocers, aldersgate ſtreet
Chambers Samuel, warehouſeman, milk ſtreet

Chambers Abraham, merchant, St. Thomas apoſtles
Chambers Charles, Eſq; charterhouſe ſquare
Chamier John, merchant, lothbury
Chamier John-James, merchant, at Mr. Stone's, leadenhall ſtreet
Champion Joſeph, merchant, new court, throgmorton ſtreet
Champion Benjamin, weaver, ſandy's ſtreet, widegate alley
Champion and Hayley, merchants, ayliff ſtreet, goodman's fields
Chandler George, London aſſurance director and merchant, bloomſbury ſquare
Chandler and Williams, apothecaries, corner of kingſtreet, cheapſide
Chandler Richard Cavendiſh, Eſq; commiſſioner of the cuſtoms, new burlington ſtreet
Chandler and Deane, cheeſemongers, lower thames ſtreet
Channing Howard, haberdaſher, bread ſtreet
Channing, Short and Smith, linendrapers, cheapſide
Chapman Anthony, timber merchant, windmill hill, moorfields
Chappell Thomas, watchmaker, tower ſtreet
Charleſworth and Lacey, linendrapers, friday ſtreet
Charleton John, merchant, basinghall ſtreet
Charleton John, grocer, fleet ſtr.
Charleton Meſheck, tobacconiſt and grocer, whitechapel high-ſtreet
Charleton Charles, upholſterer, friday ſtreet
Charlton William and Robert, druggiſts, coleman ſtreet
Charleton William, grocer, fleetſtreet
Chaſe Robert, man's mercer, at D'Oyley's warehouſe, or wimbleton houſe, ſtrand
Chater James and ſons, watch and clockmakers, cherry-tree court, alderſgate ſtreet
Chauncy Richard, merchant, walbrook
Chauncy Nathaniel, merchant, at Mr. Cuſack's, coleman ſtreet
Chauncy Toby, druggiſt, old jewry
Chauvet Lewis and co. weavers, criſpin ſtreet, ſpitalfields
Chenery Stephen, corn-factor, corn exchange, mark lane, or the grange road, ſouthwark
Cheſlyn William and ſon, ironmongers, whitechapel
Cheſlyn John, hoſier, ſenchurch ſtreet
Cheſſy Dowell, warehouſeman, great eaſtcheap
Cheſſon William, upholder, ſenchurch ſtreet
Cheſter Richard and co. furriers, cannon ſtreet
Child Coles, toyman, london bridge
Child Charles, inſurance office, the corner of ſweeting's alley, cornhill
Childs and co. bankers, temple bar
Chiſim and ſon, dry ſalters, faſhion ſtreet, ſpitalfields
Chiſwell Richard, turkey mercht. ſword blade coffee houſe, birchin lane
Chitty Sir Thomas, Knt. alderman, Bank director and grocer, mark lane
Chitty Samuel, woodmonger, george yard, near paul's wharf, thames ſtreet
Chitty Jacob, merchant, ironmonger lane.
Chorley John, linen draper, gracechurch ſtreet
Chorley Joſeph, linen draper, ſenchurch ſtreet
Clare William, haberdaſher fleetſtreet
Clarges Sir Thomas, great george ſtreet, hanover ſquare

Clark William, watchmaker, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Clark William, merchant, bow church yard
Clark Henry, whalebone merchant, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Clark John, wine merchant, warwick court, warwick lane
Clark John, hat warehouſe, without biſhopſgate
Clark and Robinſon, merchants, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Clark Thomas, merchant, london ſtreet, fenchurch ſtreet
Clark and Dickinſon, teamen, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Clark Ann, Brewer, maid lane, ſouthwark
Clark John, bookſeller, under the ſouth entrance of the royal exchange
Clarke, capt. John and co. union coffee houſe, cornhill
Clarke John, chymiſt, barbican
Clarke Samuel, hoſier, fenchurch ſtreet
Clarke Thomas and ſon, ſail-makers, wapping new ſtairs
Clarke William, merchant, well-cloſe ſquare
Clarke and Leake, ſnuff-makers and tobacconiſts, queenhith
Clarkſon Jacob, warehouſeman, bread ſtreet, cheapſide
Clarmont and Linwood, merchants, mincing lane
Clavey and Rawlinſon, linen-drapers, newgate ſtreet
Clay Richard, oilman, fiſhſtreet hill
Clay Samuel, tobacconiſt, St. John's ſtreet
Clay and Agutter, warehouſemen, crown court, cheapſide
Cleaveland John, coal merchant, fleet bridge
Cleaver Richard and Joſeph, woollen drapers, cornhill
Cleeve Benjamin, inſurer, wood-ſtreet
Cleeve Richard, pewterer, cornhill
Cleland Charles, merchant, muſcovy court, tower hill
Clement and Old, cornfactors, mark lane
Clerembault John, merchant, at Mr. Longuet's, croſby ſquare
Cliffe, Walpole and Clarke, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Clitherow Sarah, man's mercer, fenchurch ſtreet, near rood lane
Clutterbuck and Gaſtrell, mercers, ſtrand
Cospe John, ſugar baker, near college hill, thames ſtreet
Coates Thomas, coal merchr. Burr ſt eet, wapping
Cock Anne, warehouſewoman, laurence lane
Cockburn James, Eſq; king ſtreet, golden ſquare
Cockell William, blackwell hall factor, baſinghall ſtreet
Cockfield and Sheppard, timber merchants, wapping dock
Cocks and Piggot, merchants, clement's lane
Cockſedge Thomas, cornfactor, ſavage gardens
Cockſhut Timothy, merchant, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Coffin William, hop merchant, near St. Margaret's hill, ſouthwark
Cogan Thomas, haberdaſher, cornhill
Cohen Levy, merchant, St. Mary-ax
Cokayne Francis, Eſq; alderman, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Cokayne and Upfold, ſilkmen, *dirty*
Coker and Grimſtead, brewers, old ſtreet
Coker and Hammond, goldſmiths, clerkenwell cloſe
Coker and Harris, ſoap-makers, high holbourn
Colborne Thomas, packer, coleman ſtreet

Colborne Samuel, ſalt merchant, keen's wharf, eſſex ſtairs, in the ſtrand
Colſham and Howland, diſtillers, St. John's ſtreet
Cole Henry, rope maker, three mariners ſtairs
Cole Crotchley, dyer, clink ſtreet, ſouthwark
Cole and Bolton, tobacconiſts, wood ſtreet
Cole Thomas, goldſmith, lombard ſtreet
Cole Edward, tobacconiſt, newgate ſtreet
Colebrooke James and George, and co. bankers, behind the royal exchange
Coleman John and Edward, timber merchants, St. Giles's
Colemans and Lucas, merchants, mincing lane
Coles John, ſtationer, fleet ſtreet
Coles Benjamin, weaver, ſteward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Collet Joſeph, merchant, oxford court, ſalters hall, cannon ſtr.
Collet and Powell, merchants, nicolas lane, lombard ſtreet
Colley and Nixon, merchts. little St. Hellen's
Collinſon Peter and James, mercers, gracechurch ſtreet
Colombies Anthony, merchr. winchester ſtreet
Colvil Joſiah, hop merchant, newgate ſtreet
Combauld Honorius, merchant, St. Thomas apoſtles
Compſon Thomas, mercer, ſmock alley, ſpital fields
Comyn Thomas, wine merchant, love lane, aldermanbury
Comyn and Cape, brewers, oldcaſtle ſtreet, whitechapel
Concanen and Jordan, virginia merchants, ſcotch yard, buſh lane
Coney, Bicknall and co. druggiſts, leadenhall ſtreet
Coningham and Kenſington, merchants, dowgate hill
Comington and Radcliffe, linendrapers, cheapſide
Conſtable Abraham, cornfactor, Mark lane
Conway Michael, merchant, york buildings
Cook William, factor, hoxton ſq.
Cook William, mercht. rood lane, fenchurch ſtreet
Cooke and Lawrence, mercers, houndſditch
Cooke Philip, grocer, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Cooke Thomas and co. upholſterers, holborn hill
Cooke Thomas, packer, fiſh lane
Cooke and Gurney, goldſmiths, foſter lane
Cooke Charles, hoſier, St. Martin's le grand
Cooke Edward, goldſmith, borough, ſouthwark
Cooke Thomas, gauze weaver, pancras lane, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Cookſon John, linen draper, poultry
Coomes Richard, hoſier, holborn bridge
Coope Richard and ſon, ſugar bakers, angel alley, whitechapel
Cooper William, turkey merchant, winchester ſtreet
Cooper Stephen, woollen draper, gracechurch ſtreet
Cooper Francis, attorney, baſinghall ſtreet
Cooper Thomas, warehouſeman, tokenhouſe yard
Cooper Thomas, packer, biſhopſgate within
Cooper Giſlingham, banker, corner of arundel ſtreet, ſtrand
Cooper M. bookſeller, pater-noſter row
Cooper and Champain, merchants, ſeething lane

Cooper Henry, merchant, corner of lawrence lane, cheapſide
Cooper William, ſilkman, friday ſt.
Cope Walter, ſhip and inſurance broker, ſweeting's alley, cornhill
Coppendale William, oilman, nortonfalgate
Corbyn Thomas, chymiſt, oppoſite bromley ſtreet, high holborn
Corderoy Clement and John, horſe milliners, lower thames ſtreet
Corderoy Charles, merchant, idol lane, tower ſtreet
Corke and Matthews, cheeſemongers, newgate ſtreet
Cornabe and Lucadou, merchants, ſhorter's court, throgmorton ſt.
Corner Thomas and Nando, dyers, bankſide, ſouthwark
Corrie John and ſon, merchants, george yard, lombard ſtreet
Cort, Smith, and Heathfield, ſilkmen, ludgate hill
Coſta Jacob Da, merchant, adam's court, broad ſtreet
Coſta Benjamin-Mendez Da, merchant, bury ſtreet, St. Mary-ax
Coſta Solomon Da, merchant, devonſhire ſquare
Coſta Iſaac-Mendez Da, and Nunes, brothers, merchants, old broad ſt.
Coſta Solomon Da, and Netto, notaries, caſtle alley, cornhill
Coſter and Tree, malt factors, bread-ſtreet hill
Coſter Edward, oil merchant, near the old ſwan, thames ſtreet
Coſſart Iſaac, merchant, church court, lothbury
Cotes Phineas, haberdaſher, newgate ſtreet
Cotes and Fazakerly, wine merchants, St. Martin's lane, charing croſs
Cotes Samuel, merchant, at Mr. Spencer's, cornhill
Cotterell John, chinaman, oppoſite the manſion houſe
Cotterill Chriſtopher, broker, iſlington, or Jonathan's coffee houſe
Cottin Joſiah and co. merchants, old jewry
Cottin John-Daniel, merchant, oppoſite ſalter's hall, ſwithin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Cotton, Lambert, and Littlebury, ſtock brokers, cornhill
Cotton Sir John Hynde, Bart. St. Catherine's
Coventrye Thomas, Eſq; ſouth ſea director, ſerjeant's inn fleet ſtreet
Coverley Charles, weaver, aldermanbury
Coverly Roger De, weaver, king ſtreet, moorfields
Coverly George, weaver, prince's ſtreet, ditto
Coulthurſt William, packer, baſinghall ſtreet
Courant C. L. merchant, pinners court, old broad ſtreet
Courtauld Samuel, goldſmith, oppoſite the royal exchange, cornhill
Couſirat David, merchant, london ſtone coffee houſe, cannon ſtreet
Couſſmaker and co. brewers, weſtminſter
Courts Alexander, merchant, oxford court, ſalters hall, cannon ſtreet
Coutts, Brothers, and Stephen, merchants, jeffery's ſquare, St. Mary-ax
Cowie James, merchant, gould ſquare, crutched friars
Cowley and Burnett, diſtillers, great drury lane
Cowling Henry, cheeſemonger, lower thames ſtreet
Cox Philip, hat maker, tooley ſtr.
Cox Leader and co. warehouſeman, St. Mildred's court, poultry
Cox James and ſon, hatters and floor cloth painters, blowbladder ſtreet
Cox Benjamin, grocer, ſtrand
Cox Henry Shute, hatton garden
Crabb Capt. Richard, royal exchange aſſurance director, croſby ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet

Cracraft

Cracraft Richard, ſen. attorney, brabant court, philpot lane, fenchurch ſtreet
Crafton Robert and comp. hoſiers, fenchurch ſtreet
Crafton Richard and Francis, hatters, maze, ſouthwark
Crafts James, woollen draper and ſaleſman, george yard, lombard ſtreet
Craghead Samuel, Eſq; South ſea director, croſby ſquare
Cramer Mark, merchant, old South ſea houſe, broad ſtreet
Cranke John and William, ſilkmen, biſhopſgate ſtreet, near the workhouſe
Cranke Henry, ſilkman, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Craſwell E. timber merchant, roſemary lane
Craven John, warehouſeman, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Craw James, merchant, oxford court, cannon ſtreet
Creak William, watchmaker, bunhill row
Creed ſir James, knt. at the white lead works, whitechapel, or Greenwich
Crellius John, merchant, St. Thomas apoſtles
Creſpigny Claude, ſecretary to the South ſea company, broad ſtreet
Creſſener Drue, broker, old broad ſtreet
Creuze Francis, jeweller, ditto
Crichton David, merchant, heydon ſquare
Cripps Joſeph, leatherſeller, gracechurch ſtreet
Cripps John, jeweller, St. Thomas apoſtles
Criſp Nicholas, jeweller, bow church yard
Criſp James, grocer, whitechapel
Criſp Samuel and comp. merchants, mark lane
Crocker John, woollen draper, oppoſite the manſion houſe
Croft Stephen, merchant, at Mr. Manuel Francis Silva's, St. Mary axe
Crokatt James and Charles and co. merchants, cloak lane, college hill
Cromp Thomas, ironmonger, broad ſtreet, ratcliff croſs
Crook John, diſtiller, oppoſite St. George's church, ſouthwark
Crop Richard, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet
Croſby George, ſen. and jun. ſugar refiners, buckle ſtreet, goodman's fields
Croſley Samuel, haberdaſher, milk ſtreet
Croſley William, linen draper, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Croſs Joſeph, hatter, cannon ſtreet, oppoſite nicholas lane
Croſs Thomas, chinaman, ludgate ſtreet
Crouch John, grocer, ſouthwark
Crowder and comp. booktellers, london bridge
Crowe and Moſer, merchants, mincing lane
Crowley Theodoſia and comp. ironmongers, thames ſtreet
Crowley Thomas, hardwareman, gracechurch ſtreet
Cruikſhank John, merchant, rood lane, fenchurch ſtreet
Crutcher Richard, merchant, billiter ſquare
Crutchfield William, colourman, holborn bridge
Cue and Rutt, glovers, fenchurch ſtreet
Cugnoni widow and ſons, merchants, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Culver Peter, jeweller and toyman, fenchurch ſtreet
Currie David and ſon, merchants, love lane, eaſt cheap
Currie Archibald, woollen draper, turnwheel lane, cannon ſtreet
Curteis Thomas and John, brewers, wapping new ſtairs

Cuſack James, packer, coleman ſtreet
Cuthbert William, merchant, St. Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Cutts Charles, eſq; eaſt india director, wandſworth

D.

DAFONSECA Abraham, merchant, london ſtreet, fenchurch ſtreet
Dagge Henry, eſq; richmond buildings, dean ſtreet, ſoho
Daker and Stringer, grocers, eaſtcheap
Daking, Mawdſley and Dobinſon, cheeſemongers, biſhopſgate ſtr. within
Dalbiac James and Charles, weavers, ſpital ſquare
Dalbiac Simeon and ſon, weavers, no. 8. ditto
Dallas George, inſurance broker, caſtle alley, royal exchange
Dallas Robert, inſurance broker, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Dalldorf John, weaver, duke ſtr. ſpital ſquare
Dalmahoy Alexander, chymiſt and druggiſt, ludgate hill
Dalmedo Joſeph, exchange broker, Garraway's coffee houſe, exchange alley
Dalmer William and ſon, blackwell hall factors, copthall court, throgmorton ſtreet
Damſell Daniel, grocer, fleet ſtr.
Dance Giles, grocer, gracechurch ſtreet, near cornhill
Dandridge James, eſq; queen ſtr. cheapſide
Dandridge James, ſugar baker, *ditto*
Dangerfield Samuel, ſtock broker, aldgate within
Danvers John, hoſier, new court, old broad ſtreet
Darbonier Samuel, merchant, at Mrs. Shirt's, ſherborn lane
Darby John, merchant, St. Lawrence's church yard, eaſtcheap ſtreet
Dare and Hitchcock, mercers, cheapſide
Darell Edward and Robert, merchants, union court, old broad ſtreet
Darker, Smith and Mundey, hop merchants, St. John's ſtreet
Darling John, broker, St. Dunſtan's hill, or Janeway's coffee houſe
Darling Robert, merchant, bethnal green
Darwin William, merchant, botolph lane
Daubuz Theophilus, merchant, lime ſtreet
Davenhill Edward, malt diſtiller, coppice row, clerkenwell
Davey and Law, bookſellers, ave mary lane
Davey and comp. ironmongers and braziers, fleet ſtreet
Davidſon James, haberdaſher, poſtern row, tower hill
Davidſon Thomas, broker, at Mr. Bailey's, walbrook
Davidſon John, ſadler, chiſwell ſtreet
Davis Thomas, mineral water warehouſe, St. Alban's ſtreet, St. James's
Davis Edward, jun. blackwell hall factor, baſinghall ſtreet
Davis and Reymers, bookſellers, holborn, near middle row
Davis Nicholas, linen draper, borough, ſouthwark
Davis David, brandy merchant, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Davis and Owen, hop merchants, upper thames ſtreet
Davy William and comp. hoſiers, ſtreet, near the royal exchange
Davy John, throwſter, ſpital ſqu.
Davy John, ironmonger and brazier, holborn bars
Dawes Nicholas and Richard, inſurance brokers, ſweeting's alley
Dawſon Elizabeth, warehouſe woman, aldermanbury

Dawſon

Dawſon Robert and ſon, hatters, caſtle ſtreet, in the park, ſouthwark
Dawſon Bartholomew, grocer, newgate ſtreet
Dawſon John, grocer, little tower hill
Dawſon Edmund, brewer, ſtoney lane, ſouthwark
Day John, diſtiller, oppoſite St. Giles's church
Day Iſaac, laceman, bedford ſtreet, covent garden
Day Richard and ſon, merchants, near to joiners hall, upper thames ſtreet
Dealtry George, druggiſt, cannon ſtreet, near crooked lane
Dean David, cheeſemonger, St. John's ſtreet
Deane and Tomkins, blackwell hall factors, baſinghall ſtreet
Deane William, ſtationer, St. Mary hill
Deane Hugh, diſtiller, eaſtcheap
Deane Henry, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Deard William, toyman, the corner of Dover ſtreet, piccadilly
Debaufre Joſeph, merchant, hatton garden
Deberdt and Burkitt, merchants, artillery court, chiſwell ſtreet
Debleville Joſeph, merchant, portugal row, lincoln's inn fields
De Blois and Cooke, factors, bartholomew cloſe
De Chaves Joſeph-Hiſquias, merchant, St. Mary ax
Deeton and Banbury, haberdaſhers, cateaton ſtreet
Deheulle Abraham, jun. weaver, church ſtreet, ſpital fields
Deherne Abraham, cheeſemonger, ratcliff croſs
De Jerſey William, pewterer, cannon ſtreet
Delghton Robert, linen draper, bucklerſbury
Dela Bath Francis, merchant, dean ſtreet, ſoho
Delafontain Charles, merchant, ſife lane
Delafontain E. Benjamin, merchant, leadenhall ſtreet
Delahaize and Dench, merchants, baſinghall ſtreet
Delamare Abraham, merchant, ſteward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Delamare Jacob and John, merchants, ditto
Delamare Iſaac, merchant, lamb ſtreet, ditto
Delamee James and Francis, merchants, St. Mary ax
Delamotte Thomas, broker, change alley
Delander Nathaniel, watchmaker, fleet ſtreet, near temple bar
Dela Rive Peter, merchant, martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Deleſpine James, weaver, gun ſtr. ſpital fields
Dell Robert and George, coopers, new ſtreet, houſlydown
Dellafield John, cheeſemonger, whitecroſs ſtreet
Delme Peter, eſqr; groſvenor ſquare
Delvally Abraham, merchant, bury ſtreet, St. Mary ax
Demage Joſeph, wine merchant, oxford market
Demaur Francis, merchant, prince's ſtreet, lothbury
Demetrius Abraham, merchant, laurence pountney lane
De Miſſy Henry, merchant, the corner of ſcotch yard, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Demorin John-Henry, broker, union court, bread ſtreet
Deniſon Joſeph, merchant, brown's buildings, St. Mary ax
Deniſon and Contencin, warehouſemen, ſting ſtreet, cheapſide
Denne Adam, ſilk throwſter, maſon court, ſpital fields
Denne Cornelius, haberdaſher, cheapſide
De Paiba Moſes, inſurance office, cowper's court, cornhill

De Pa'ba Abraham, broker, at Mr. Da Coſta's, devonſhire ſq.
De Ponthieu, Egerton, Wilks and comp. merchants, friday ſtreet
De Putter Henry, merchant, devonſhire ſquare
De Santhuns William, ſattin dreſſer, maſon's court, ſpital fields
Deſbroſſes and Whitehead, linen drapers, ſtrand
Deſchamps and Guiteau, merchants, bucklerſbury
Deſmaretz, Banal and Barbaud, merchants, St. Mary ax
Deſmaretz Claude, merchant, london ſtone, cannon ſtreet
Deſormeaux Matthew Lewis, weaver, white lion ſtreet, ſpital fields
Deſpaignol Peter, merchant, at Mr. Edlyn's, St. Mary ax
Deveer Frederick, toyman, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Devis William, watchmaker and goldſmith, fleet ſtreet
Deviſme Peter and ſons, merchants, bartholomew lane
Deviſme William, merchant, throgmorton ſtreet
Deviſme Andrew, merchant, lothbury
Dias Fernandes-Daniel, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet
Dias Jacob, merchant, fen court, ditto
Dias Joſeph, merchant, beviſmarks, St. Mary ax
Dias Iſaac-Lopez, merchant, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Dias Randle, indico maker, alderſgate ſtreet
Dick and Angerſtein, inſurance office, cowper's court, cornhill
Dicker and Hunt, grocers, newgate ſtreet
Dickinſon Marſhe, eſq; alderman, no. 5, coney court, gray's inn
Dickinſon George, merchant, carpenter's buildings, london wall, or at the new england coffee houſe
Dickinſon Samuel and River, brewers, chick lane, ſmithfield
Dickinſon and Graham, warehouſemen, bucklerſbury
Dicks Thomas, colourman, fenchurch ſtreet
Dickſon James, merchant, gould ſquare, crutched friars
Dickſon James, glaſs warehouſe, fleet ſtreet
Digby Charles and ſon, merchants, near the hermitage ſtairs
Diggles Robert, warehouſeman, lothbury
Dillon and Cruiſe, merchants, new broad ſtreet
Dillon Stephen, merchant, St. Mary ax
Dillon Theobald, merchant, eaſt lane, rotherhithe
Dillon and Stanton, inſurance and ſhip agents, at Mrs. Flight's, ſweeting's alley, cornhill
Dilly Edward, bookſeller, poultry
Dinely Thomas, eſq; london aſſurance director, tower hill
Dingley Robert, merchant, little St. Helens
Dingley Charles, merchant, lothbury
Dinning Henry, hatter, maze pond, ſouthwark
D'Iſraeli Benjamin, Italian merchant, new broad ſtreet, next the meeting houſe
Divett John, Thomas and Edward, mercers and woollen drapers, weſt ſmithfield
Dixon James, merchant, gould ſquare, crutched friars
Dixon and Mee, merchants, fenchurch ſtreet, near cullum ſtreet
Dixon Benjamin, linen draper, king Edward ſtairs, wapping
Dockley Roſe, founder, biſhopſgate ſtreet within
Dod Benjamin, bookſeller, ave mary lane
Dod Gilbert, oilman, watling ſtr.
Dod Samuel, attorney, threadneedle ſtreet

Dodding and Lovell, merchant, St. Mary hill
Dodſworth John-Eaton, eſq; manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Donaldſon Charles, tobaconiſt, tower royal
Dore and Tollerton, linen drapers, cheapſide
Dorrien John and comp. merchants, billiter ſquare
Doubleday Ralph, indico merchant, fiſh ſtreet hill
Dove Henry, tea warehouſe, whitechapel
Douglas James-George, merchant, old broad ſtreet
Douglas Henry, merchant, mincing lane
Douxſaint Peter-James, merchant, ſpital ſquare
Dowdell Alexander, inſurance broker, at meſſ. Leapidge and Bailey's, royal exchange
Downs William, oilman, holbourn bridge
Downs and Chapple, hop merchants, borough, ſouthwark
Drake and Long, merchants, leadenhall ſtreet
Drewett Thomas, ſkinner, cannon ſtreet
Dreyer John-Daniel and Maurice, merchants, muſcovy court, tower hill
Driffield Benjamin, hatter, worceſter ſtreet, ſouthwark
Dring and Wright, ironmongers and braziers, cornhill
Drinkwater Sandilands, goldſmith, gutter lane
Driver Benjamin, wharfinger, corner of old ſwan ſtairs, thames ſtreet
Drummond Andrew and comp. bankers, charing croſs
Dryſdale James, velvet weaver, wheeler ſtreet, near ſpital ſquare
Du Bois Abraham, merchant, coleman ſtreet, new buildings
Du Bois William, merchant, new broad ſtreet
Du Bois Thomas, linen draper, cheapſide
Du Cane Peter, eſq; bank director, St. James's ſquare
Duckett Thomas, merchant, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Duckett and Beale, dyers, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
Dudley George, eſq; eaſt india director, bloomſbury ſquare
Duffin and Wilſon, brewers, near new erane, wapping
Duhorty Richard, merchant, walbrook
Dukes William, cooper, chamber ſtreet, goodman's fields
Dunbar John, merchant, lime ſtr.
Dunn Francis, turkey merchant, gray's inn
Dunnage Thomas, merchant, bread ſtreet
Dunning William, merchant, dyer's buildings, holbourn
Dunwell Joſeph, merchant, tokenhouſe yard
Dupont Andrew-Peter, merchant, bucklerſbury
Dupont Peter, watchmaker, ivy lane, newgate ſtreet
Dupre John, merchant, at a packer's, lime ſtreet
Dupre and Ruſſell, merchants, at Mr. Bernard's, ditto
Dupuis Abraham, hardwareman, gracechurch ſtreet
Durand John-Baptiſt, broker, great St. Helen's
Durell Henry, merchant, abchurch lane
Durham and Radley, druggiſts and chymiſts, holbourn
Durnford John and Richard, pin makers, london bridge
Durnford James, leather ſeller, newgate ſtreet
Durranee Robert, playing card maker, windmill hill, moorfields
Durward Norman, merchant, clement's lane
Dutens Peter, jeweller, leiceſter ſquare

Duthoit Peter, jun. weaver, wood ſtreet, ſpital fields
Duthoit James and ſon, weavers, prince's ſtreet, ditto
Duval Francis and John, merchants and jewellers, warnford court, throgmorton ſtreet
Dyers Caſton, ſugar refiner, well cloſe ſquare
Dymoke Edward and Lewis, hatters, fenchurch ſtreet, near gracechurch ſtreet
Dyſon, Rogers and comp. warehouſemen, bartholomew cloſe

E

EADE and Bolton, merchants, execution dock
Eade Jonathan and Wilton, ſhip chandlers, king Edward ſtairs, wapping
Eade Jonathan and Bridges, gunpowder makers, ditto
Eaden Higgins, dyer, thames ſtreet, near garlick hill
Eades John, ſugar baker, coal harbour, thames ſtreet
Eades Edward, merchant, barnaby ſtreet, ſouthwark
Eamonſon William, oilman, cannon ſtreet
Earle Auguſtine, eſq; commiſſioner of exciſe, bedford row
Earnſhaw Richard, merchant, furnival's inn, holbourn
Eaſt John, merchant, gracechurch ſtreet
Eaſtland Richard, inſurance office, oppoſite the exchange, cornhill
Eden Edward, wine merchant, pudding lane
Edie and Lairde, merchants, lothbury
Edſall Thomas and ſon, gunpowder merchants, tooley ſtreet, ſouthwark
Edwards John, eſq; merchant, and ſouth ſea director, old jewry
Edwards John, cornfactor, ſavage gardens
Edwards Eleazer and ſons, merchants, devonſhire ſquare
Edwards George and Hallis, merchants, bury ſtreet, St. Mary-ax
Eeles Iſaac and comp. timber merchants, mitre tavern, fenchurch ſtreet, or bromley in kent
Egleton ſir Charles, knt. old bond ſtreet
Ekins John, treaſurer of the royal exchange aſſurance, at Mr. Bank's, cheeſemonger, thames ſtreet
Elcock and Tayleure, wine merchants, ſcething lane
Elderton Thomas, linen draper, biſhopſgate without
Elgar John, warehouſeman, talbot court gracechurch ſtreet
Elgie John, cornfactor, cannon ſtr.
Eliot John, merchant, bartholomew lane
Eliot Philip, merchant, bucklersbury
Elico: John, watchmaker, ſweeting's alley, royal exchange
Elliil John, lead merchant, cannon ſtreet
Ellington Leonard, merchant, old broad ſtreet
Ellington Francis, woollen draper, gracechurch ſtreet
Elliot Francis, merchant, pannier alley, newgate ſtreet
Elliot Archibald, eſq; old ſouth ſea houſe, broad ſtreet
Elliot Iſaac, wine merchant, idol lane, tower ſtreet
Elliot John, blackwell hall factor, aldermanbury
Ellis and Fivey, merchants, lawrence lane
Ellis John, ſcrivener, black ſwan court, bartholomew lane
Ellis Thomas, merchant, new court, broad ſtreet
Ellis Samuel, pewterer, baſinghall ſtreet
Ellis James, cornfactor, St. Catherine's ſquare, near iron gate
Elliſon John, druggiſt, whitechapel
Eltington Iſrael, hoſier, cheapſide

Elton.

Elton and Dales, haberdaſhers, milk ſtreet
Emerton Alexander and comp. colourmen, ſtrand
Emmett Richard Wainhouſe, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
Enderby Samuel, oil cooper, lower thames ſtreet
Ergas Iſaac, merchant, gun yard, houndſditch
Erregarte Peter De, merchant, at a packer's, in ſherborne lane
Errington and Hutchinſon, coach-makers, long acre
Eſcutt and Roſſeter, hat makers, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Eſpinoza Jacob, inſurer, new broad ſtreet buildings
Eſpinoza Iſaac, wine merchant, at mr. Morgan's, barge yard, bucklerſbury
Evans and Wane, grocers, hay-market
Evans and ſon, dyers, booth ſtreet, ſpital fields
Eve Charles, rope maker, rotherh th
Evelyn ſir John, bart. commiſſioner of the cuſtoms, St. James's place
Ewart John, brandy merchant, thames ſtreet, near the cuſtom houſe
Ewart David, notary publick, birchin lane
Ewer Walter and John, merchants, love lane, aldermanbury
Ewer William and Thomas, turkey merchants, lime ſtreet
Ewer Nathaniel, cheeſemonger, thames ſtreet
Ewer John, linen draper, cheapſide
Ewer Samuel, ſoap maker, within biſhopſgate
Exton and Lightfoot, linen drapers, cheapſide
Eynard Alexander, merchant, at mr. Tize's, ſhorter's court, throgmorton ſtreet
Eyre Edward, linen draper, york ſtreet, covent garden
Eyres John-Edward, wine merchant, lincoln's inn fields
Eyton William, inſurance office, behind the royal exchange

F

FALCONER and Farquhar, merchants, peter's alley, cornhill
Farmer Thomas, bottle warehouſe, three cranes, queenhithe
Farmer and comp. dyers, hog lane, ſhoreditch
Farmer Richard, meal-factor, broken wharf, thames ſtreet
Farnworth William, warehouſeman, cullum ſtreet
Farr George, grocer, newgate ſtr.
Farrant John, timber merchant, rotherhithe
Farrar Richard and comp. chinamen, fenchurch ſtreet
Farrar Thomas, corn-factor, no. 27, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Farthing William, tobacconiſt, friday ſtreet
Faſhion John, linen draper, cheapſide
Faſſett John, diſtiller, horſlydown, ſouthwark
Fauquier William, eſq; maſon's yard, St. James's
Fawkener William, eſq; london aſſurance director and turkey merchant, warwick court, warwick lane
Fawſon Richard, woollen draper, St. Paul's church yard
Fearon Peter, broker, nicholas lane
Featherſtone William, tobacconiſt, weſt ſmithfield
Feildon and Rooke, fruit brokers, St. Dunſtan's hill
Fell Joſeph, wine merchant, hatton garden
Fell Lifter, merchant, ditto
Fenn Burkitt, hoſier, cornhill
Fenn Thomas, warehouſeman, boar's head court, gracechurch ſtreet

Fenner William, bookſeller, pater noſter row
Fenton Richard, merchant, old broad ſtreet
Fenwick Thomas and Ralph, ironmongers, upper thames ſtreet
Ferard John, weaver, church ſtreet, ſpital fields
Ferguſon Robert, eſq; auſtin friars
Ferguſſon William and comp. druggiſts, wood ſtreet
Ferguſſon Henry, whalebone merchant, ditto
Fermignac and Wharton, attornies, warnford court, throgmorton ſtr.
Fernandes Anthony, merchant, philpot lane
Ferriers Iſaac, merchant, warwick court, warwick lane
Ferron Abraham, merchant, church ſtreet, ſoho
Fetherſtonhaugh and Browne, wine merchants, tower hill
Feverall Robert and comp. merchants, walbrook
Field Benjamin, hoſier, gracechurch ſtreet
Field William, cheeſemonger, upper thames ſtreet
Field William and ſon, ſeedſmen, thames ſtreet, near billingſgate
Field Thomas, bookſeller, corner of pater noſter row, cheapſide
Fielder William, ſtationer, cornhill
Figes John, wax chandler, newgate ſtreet
Figes Thomas, druggiſt, clare ſtreet, clare market
Finch John, ironmonger, clement's lane
Finch Thomas, linen draper, white-croſs ſtreet
Finlow and Edwards, ſilkmen, cheapſide
Finney William, linen draper, blowbladder ſtreet
Fiſher and Pearſe, blackwell hall factors, lothbury
Fiſher John, blackwell hall factor, aldermanbury
Fiſher and Skinner, tobacconiſts, ſmithfield
Fiſher Thomas, eſq; agent, ax yard, king ſtreet, weſtminſter
Fiſher and Morley, corn-factors, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields, no. 11.
Fitter Thomazon, watchmaker, clerkenwell green
Fitter Sarah, merchant, tower hill
Fitzgerald George, merchant, behind biſhopſgate church
Fitzhugh William, turkey merchant, ſword blade coffee houſe, birchin lane
Flameng Charles, linen draper, cheapſide
Fleetwood John, chinaman, leadenhall ſtreet
Fletcher and Richardſon, tea dealers, cheapſide
Fletcher William, hoſier, ditto
Fletcher and Cole, inſurance office, oppoſite the exchange, cornhill
Flight and Kennedy, linen drapers, leadenhall ſtreet
Flint William, haberdaſher, bridge foot, ſouthwark
Flood William, orange merchant, thames ſtreet
Flower Francis, merchant, green lettice lane, cannon ſtreet
Flower John, packer, bury ſtreet, St. Mary ax
Flower John, linen draper, charing croſs
Flower Peter, broker, Tom's coffee houſe, cornhill, or bethnal green
Flowerdewe Thomas and comp. merchants, tower hill
Floyd Edward, packer, mincing lane
Floyer Peter, refiner, oat lane, noble ſtreet
Fludyer ſir Samuel, knt. alderman, and bank director, bafinghall ſtr.
Fludyer ſir Samuel and Thomas, warehouſemen, ditto
Fogg and comp. warehouſemen, lad lane

Foublanque

Fonblanque John and Anthony, merchants, great tower ſtreet
Fonnereau Zachariah-Philip, merchant, ſiſe lane
Fonneſeau, Walpole and Burrell, merchants, warnford court, throgmorton ſtreet
Fonſeca Moſes Da, tobacco merchant, beviſmarks
Forbes George, merchant, great tower hill
Forbes George, wine merchant, duke ſtreet, york buildings
Forbes Alexander, friday ſtreet
Forbes Thomas, merchant, little trinity lane
Forbes and comp. inſurance brokers, Lloyd's coffee houſe, lombard ſtreet
Ford Richard, tobacconiſt, watling ſtreet
Ford Thurſton, broker, wood ſtr. cheapſide
Ford James, merchant, at mr. Hogg's, church alley, old jewry
Foreman Mary and ſon, diſtillers, St. Mary hill
Forreſt William, weaver, gun ſtr. ſpital fields
Forſter Thomas and Edward, turkey merchants, bond court, walbrook
Forſter Thomas, haberdaſher, poult.
Forſter William, grocer, grace-church ſtreet
Forſter Thomas Furly, merchant, bond court, walbrook
Forteſcue William, linen draper, king ſtreet, covent garden
Fortrie Coles, linen draper, cheapſi.
Forward Jonathan, merchant, love lane, eaſtcheap
Foſſick Thomas, cheeſemonger, biſhopſgate without
Foſter Joſeph, brewer, ſhoreditch
Foſter, Grimes and Foſter, warehouſemen, cateaton ſtreet
Foſter Ingham, ironmonger, clement's lane
Foſter Robert, merchant, no. 36, burr ſtreet, wapping
Foſter Simon, woollen draper, borough
Foſter Robert and ſon, ſhipwrights, ſhadwell dock
Foſter, Adams and Holmes, tanners, five foot lane, barnaby ſtreet
Fowell Thomas, merchant, coleman ſtreet
Fowke Richard, ironmonger, biſhopſgate within
Fowler Roger, merchant, botolph lane
Fowler Abraham, colourman, piccadilly
Fowler John and Topling, rope makers, ſun tavern fields, ſhadwell
Foxwell Reuben and John, weavers, church ſtreet, ſpital fields
Foy and Walford, buckram ſtiffners and dyers, bunhill row, mootfields
Francklin Charles and comp. leatherſellers, temple bar
Franco Jacob, Moſeh and Rephael, merchants, fenchurch ſtreet
Franco Joſeph and David, merchts. ditto
Frankland Frederick, eſq; commiſſioner of exciſe, ſpring gardens
Franks Aaron, merchant, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Franks Naphtali, merchant, billiter ſquare
Fraſer and Cloſe, merchants, tower dock
Fraſer and Wharten, merchants, love lane, aldermanbury
Freame, Barclay and Freame, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Free John, london aſſurance director and turkey merchant, at mr. Pember's, mark lane
Freeland Robert, woollen draper, the corner of monument yard
Freeman Jeremy, merchant, at mr. Weſton's, packer, pig ſtreet, near threadneedle ſtreet
Freeman and Stainbank, lead merchants and ſhot makers, mark lane

Freeman and comp. factors, throgmorton ſtreet
Freeman, Ayrey and Walker, diſtillers, barnaby ſtreet, ſouthw.
Freke William, ironmonger, ſtanhope ſtreet, claremarket
Fremeaux James, merchant, hackney, or Batſon's coffee houſe
Fremeaux and Free, turkey merchants, at the olive tree, pig ſtreet
Fremont John and ſon, weavers, wood ſtreet, ſpital fields
French Barnaby, coal merchant, bridewell precinct
French Alexander, ironmonger, rotherhithe
Freſſelicque Ralph, attorney, allen's court, leadenhall ſtreet
Frewin John, haberdaſher, aldermanbury
Friedenberg John, warehouſeman, ironmonger lane
Friend Carew, grocer, the corner of coleman ſtreet, lothbury
Friend George, ſcarlet dyer, clerkenwell
Frohock William, corn-factor, near ironmongers hall, fenchurch ſtr.
Fruſhard James, merchant, church ſtreet, ſpital fields
Fry William, linen draper, gracechurch ſtreet
Frye Charles, turkey merchant, eaſt ſtreet, red lion ſquare
Frye Rowland and Samuel, merchants, mark lane
Fryer Thomas, linen draper, biſhopſgate without
Fryer Joſeph, linen draper, poultry
Fryer Francis, wholeſale upholſterer, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Fullagar Chriſtopher, ſurgeon, ſugar loaf court, leadenhall ſtreet
Fullagar and Todd, ſlop ſellers, ditto
Fuller Thomas and Stephen, merchants, near the church, clement's lane, lombard ſtreet
Fuller John, bookſeller, ave mary lane
Fuller John, bookſeller and broker, blowbladder ſtreet
Fuller, ſon and Welch, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Furly John, merchant, at mr. Hayter's, St. Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Furnel Peter, corn-factor, St. Thomas apoſtles
Furſtenau, Langkops and Molling, merchants, ſcotch yard, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Fuzzard John, dealer in hard wood, bethnal green

G

GABAY Iſaac Sipaut, merchant, bury ſtreet, St. Mary ax
G inſborough Samuel, haberdaſher, laurence lane
Gale Matthias, merchant, poor jury lane, aldgate
Gallopine James, merchant, great tower ſtreet
Gallwith John, warehouſeman, ironmonger lane
Gambier and Naſh, brokers, aldermary church yard
Gammon and Chaloner, drug merchants, laurence pountney lane
Gandelfi Peter and Nicholas, merchants, dove court, lombard ſtreet
Garden Philips, goldſmith, north ſide of St. Paul's church yard
Gardes Stephen, broker, Baker's coffee houſe, exchange alley, cornhill
Gardiner Samuel, ſtock broker, Jonathan's coffee houſe, ditto
Gardiner Henry, jeweller, noll's buildings, fetter lane
Gardner Charles, merchant, at mr. Baxter's, walbrook
Gardner Gamaliel, packer, great St. Helen's
Garnault and Buckle, merchants, co'eman ſtreet
Garner and Williams, corn-factors, bridge yard, tooley ſtreet

Garneys

Garneys and Barn, corn-factors, at mr. Seale's, mark lane
Garrard R. H. linen draper, cheapſide
Garrat Thomas, hoſier, ditto
Garſed John, ribbon weaver, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
Gaſcoyne ſir Criſp, knt. and alderman, rainbow coffee houſe, cornhill
Gaſcoyne Benjamin, wine merchant, how lane, cheapſide
Gaſhry Francis, eſq; ſouth ſea director, bloomſbury ſquare
Gaſk John, merchant, at mr. Spalding's, grocer, whitechapel
Gaſtineau Charles, broker, ſwan alley, coleman ſtreet
Gathorne and Davidſon, merchants, great tower hill
Gattey Joſeph, druggiſt and chymiſt, watling ſtreet
Gaunt Abraham, hop merchant, St. Margaret's hill
Gauſſen Peter, merchant, great St. Helens
Gauſſen Peter, jun. merchant, ditto
Gauvain Peter-Henry, merchant, prince's ſtreet, ſpital fields
Gaylard and Barbar, grocers, near billingſgate
Geare and Stump, brokers, pater noſter row
Gee Benjamin, warehouſemen, at the ſwan inn, lad lane
Geeve Thomas, woollen draper, black friars
George Edward, threadman, near the pump, b. ſhopſgate ſtreet
George Henry, threadman, ditto
Giberne Catherine, lace merchant, parliament ſtreet, weſtminſter
Gibſon James and ſon, wine merchants, thames ſtreet
Gibſon John, laceman, laurence lane, cheapſide
Gibſon William, notary publick, bow lane, ditto
Gibſon Guilford, linen draper, ditto
Gibſon Frederick, linen draper, cheapſide
Gideon Sampſon, eſq; no. 16, lincoln's inn fields
Gigner Francis, ſhoe maker, walbrook
Gignoux John, merchant, watling ſtreet
Gilbert Thomas, wine cooper, baſinghall ſtreet
Gilbert George, linen draper, ſouthwark
Gilchriſt Sterling, goldſmith, lombard ſtreet
Gildart Richard, eſq; eaſt india director and merchant, new broad ſtreet
Gildart Thomas, merchant, jeffery's ſquare, St. Mary ax
Giles Daniel, ſen. weaver, gun ſtreet, ſpital fields
Giles Daniel, jun. ſilk broker, criſpin ſtreet, ditto
Giles Thomas, merchant, martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Giles John, corn-factor, harp lane, tower ſtreet
Gill John, goldſmith and jeweller, gracechurch ſtreet
Gill Robert, attorney, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Gilmore Allen, mill-ſtone merchant, pickle herring ſtairs
Gimbert Richard, corn-factor, oppoſite the india warehouſes, fenchurch ſtreet
Gines George and William, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Girdleſton Thomas, ſcotch factor, watling ſtreet
Girle and Butler, wine merchants, ſiſe lane
Glaſs Philip, ſtationer, caſtle alley, cornhill
Glover Richard, inſurance broker, change alley
Glyn ſir Richard, knt. and bart. and alderman, lombard ſtreet
Goadby Samuel, ſtationer, ſweeting's alley, cornhill

Goatley

Goatley Daniel, merchant, ſavage gardens, tower hill
Goddard Thomas, upholſterer, milk ſtreet
Goddard and comp. button ſellers, cannon ſtreet
Goddard John, hardwareman, grace-church ſtreet
Godfrey Peter, eſq; eaſt india director and merchant, crutched friars
Godfrey Thomas, london aſſurance director and merchant, ditto
Godfrey Edmund, merchant, ditto
Godfrey Sherman and comp. diſtillers, limehouſe
Godfrey Edward and comp. brewers, golden lane
Godfrey Joſeph, eſq; ſecretary to the ſun fire office, at the ſun fire office, threadneedle ſtreet
Godhelp Thomas, coal and wood merchant, george yard, upper thames ſtreet
Godin David, merchant, mark lane
Godin David, weaver, brown's lane, ſpital fields
Godin Guion and comp. inſurance brokers, old broad ſtreet
Godwin Henry, tilbury water warehouſe and coal merchant, old bethlem
Goebell John-Gerrard, ſugar-refiner, near lambeth hill, thames ſtreet
Gohl Chriſtopher-John and comp. merchants, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Golding William, factor, borough, ſouthwark
Goldſmid Aaron, merchant, gun yard, houndſditch
Goldſtone Gwyn, merchant, norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Gomm William and ſon, cabinet makers, clerkenwell cloſe
Goodchild Thomas, teaman, pall mall
Goodchild John, linen draper, charing croſs
Goodeve Chriſtopher, cottonman, mile end
Goold and comp. merchants, pudding lane
Gorden and Clay, wine merchants, laurence pountney lane
Gordon Alexander, warehouſeman, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Gordon Samuel and Voyſey, haberdaſhers, cannon ſtreet
Gordon Thomas, merchant, tower hill
Gordon Nathaniel, merchant, cateaton ſtreet
Gore and Melliſh, merchants, biſhopſgate within
Gore and Perchard, metal button and hardware warehouſe, cannon ſtreet
Goſſer John-Leopold, rope maker, limehouſe
Goſling Francis, eſq; alderman, fleet ſtreet
Goſling, Beonet and Goſling, bankers, ditto
Goſling George, hoſier, cornhill
Goſnell Knolles, linen draper, friday ſtreet, cheapſide
Gough Charles, eſq; eaſt-india director, walthamſtow
Gough and Tichbourn, warehouſemen, laurence lane
Gough and Prieſt, braſs-founders, addle ſtreet, wood ſtreet
Gould and Turner, cyder merchants and fruiterers, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Gould Charles, judge advocate, privy gardens, whitehall
Gower Baptiſt Leveſon, eſq; half moon ſtreet, may fair
Grace, Flight and Grace, linen drapers, cornhill
Graff Samuel Bernard, merchant, nag's head court, gracechurch ſtreet
Grafton and Boone, oilmen, without aldgate
Graham Joſiah, ſtationer, the corner of craven ſtreet, ſtrand

Graham

Graham Richard, orange merchant, botolph lane
Granger Jonathan, wine cooper, tower ſtreet
Grant Alexander, merchant, billiter lane
Grant and ſon, warehouſemen, talbot court, gracechurch ſtreet
Grant and Robertſon, ſcotch factors, bread ſtreet
Grantham capt. Caleb, at mrs. Helme's, manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Grape Thomas, ſtationer, gracechurch ſtreet
Gratten John, merchant, old broad ſtreet
Graves John, ſhipbuilder, limehouſe
Graves Thomas, hop merchant, borough, ſouthwark
Gray John, grocer, biſhopſgate ſtr. within
Gray John, warehouſeman, caſtle court, laurence lane
Green William and comp. merchants, bell wharf, ſhadwell
Green Joſeph, weaver, ſpital ſquare
Green and Hill, oilmen, thames ſtreet, near bread ſtreet hill
Green Joſeph, bay factor, winchester ſtreet
Green Joſhua, ſhag weaver, widegate alley, ſpital fields
Green Edward, oilman, newgate ſtreet
Green James, clock and watchmaker, fenchurch ſtreet
Green Edward, diſtiller and tobacconiſt, borough, ſouthwark
Greene Mordecai, merchant, at mr. Brice's, in french ordinary court, crutched friars
Greene Peter, brewer, ratcliff croſs
Greenhill Thomas, ſtationer, oppoſite the manſion houſe
Greenway Francis, grocer, alderſgate ſtreet
Greenwollers and comp. linen drapers, york ſtreet, covent garden
Grenfell George, pewterer, near the church, gracechurch ſtreet
Gregg Ralph, broker, budge row
Gregg, Young and Lavie, mercers, cheapſide
Gregory James, merchant, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Grenville James, eſq; ſouth audley ſtreet, groſvenor ſquare
Greſham John Heigham, grocer, newgate ſtreet
Gretton Henry, engraver, fenchurch ſtreet
Grew Henry, linen draper, ironmonger lane
Grier John, merchant, bucklerſb.
Griffen George, hatter, gracechurch ſtreet
Griffin Walter and comp. ribbon weavers, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
Griffith Henry, dyer, maze pond, ſouthwark
Griffith John, woollen draper, lombard ſtreet
Griffith Owen, hardwareman and comb maker, borough, ſouthwark
Grimſtead Thomas, jeweller and goldſmith, St. Paul's church yard
Grindall Richard, ſurgeon, auſtin friars
Griſdale and Cimon, merchants, huggin's alley, wood ſtreet
Griſel Richard, tobacconiſt, watling ſtreet
Groſett and Hutchinſon, merchants, charterhouſe ſquare
Groſvenor, Webber and Simmons, ſtationers, leadenhall ſtreet
Grote Andrew and comp. merchts. muddiford court, fenchurch ſtr.
Grove Richard, potter, horſlydown lane, ſouthwark
Grove Silvanus, london aſſurance director and merchant, martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Grove Joſeph, merchant, at mr. Cartwright's, cannon ſtreet
Grover, Gaire and Warner, coal factors, ſalutation tavern, billingſgate
Groves Thomas, grocer, king ſtreet, weſtminſter

Grubb

Grubb and Jeffery, linen drapers, throgmerton ſtreet
Grundy Richard, oilman, eaſt ſmithfield
Guerin Maynard, agent, crown court, duke ſtreet, weſtminſter
Guerts Andrew, merchant, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Guillemard and ſons, weavers, ſteward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Guillum Samuel, plumber, lothbury
Guinand Joſeph and Henry, merchants, little St. Helens, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Guinand James, weaver, church ſtreet, ſpital fields
Guinand Peter, merchant, fountain court, aldermanbury
Gulſton Joſeph, jun. eſqȝ ſouth ſea director, ſoho ſquare
Gunſon Thomas, broker, jermyn ſtreet, St. James's
Gunter Barbary, upholder, holborn
Gunthorp John, wine merchant, little tower ſtreet
Gurnell and Hoare, merchants, near the Paul's head tavern, guildhall
Gwillim William, haberdaſher, bow lane
Gwilt George, weaver, wood ſtr.
Gwilt John, ſen. merchant, Batſon's coffee houſe, cornh ll
Gwilt John, jun. merchant, at mr. Bureau's, great St. Helens, biſhopſgate ſtreet

H

HADDOCK Thomas, merchant, bread ſtreet
Haden Philip, cheeſemonger, hermitage
Hadley Henry, eſqȝ eaſt india director, warwick court, warwick lane
Hagen Godhard, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet, oppoſite cullum ſtreet
Hagen Godhard, jun. london aſſurance director, ditto
Hagen Warner, ſkinner, barnaby ſtreet, ſouthwark
Hague Joſeph, warehouſeman, caſtle court, laurence lane
Hague Charles and Edward, merchants, aldermanbury
Hainks and Maſon, ſtock brokers, exchange alley
Hainworth John, handkerchief weaver, widegate alley, near ſpital fields
Hake Abraham, merchant, John's coffee-houſe, or at mr. Hardy's, new broad ſtreet
Hakrow and Hyde, merchants, mark lane
Hale John, broker, at a grocer's, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Hale and Toyſe, hoſiers, borough
Hall Richard, eſqȝ ſouth ſea director. navy office, tower hill
Hall Robert, hat maker, lower eaſt ſmithfield
Hall John, hat maker, tower ſtr.
Hall John, grocer, leadenhall ſtr.
Hall John, paper ſtainer, aldermanbury
Hall Henry, cyderman, great St. Helens
Hall William, diſtiller, near great moorgate
Hall and Hudſon, weavers, widegate alley
Hall George, tobacconiſt, ſtrand
Hallet capt. John, royal exchange aſſurance director and ſhip's huſband, love lane, aldermanbury
Halliſax earl of, commiſſioner of trade, downing ſtreet, weſtminſt.
Hambrough James, merchant, coleman ſtreet
Hamilton and Cookſon, merchants, eateaton ſtreet
Hamilton and comp. merchants, lothbury
Hamilton William and ſon, upholders, whitechapel
Hammet Benjamin, inſurance broker, corner of talbot court, eaſtcheap
Hammond James, merchant, at Leigh and Hammond's, jeffery's ſquare, St. Mary-ax

Hammond

Hammond Ambroſe, ſalter, upper thames ſtreet
Hammond Bartholomew, eſq; beaufort building, ſtrand
Hammond Peter, turkey merchant, ſword blade coffee houſe, birchin lane, cornhill
Hammond William, turkey merchant, ditto
Hammons, La Roche and comp. warehouſemen, cheapſide
Hanbury, Capel and Oſgood, merchants, tower ſtreet
Hanbury John, merchant, bucklerſbury
Hancock Henry, ſugar baker, newgate ſtreet
Handcock and Jacobſon, linen drapers, poultry
Hands Samuel, meal factor, red croſs ſtreet, park, ſouthwark
Hane Diederick-Jacob, merchant, at mr. Jacobſon's, in bafinghall ſtreet
Hanford and Bullock, grocers, high holborn
Hankey ſir Joſeph, knt. alderman, fenchurch ſtreet
Hankey ſir Joſeph and ſir Thomas, bankers, ditto
Hankins Edward, corn factor, no. 12, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Hanna Alexander, merchant, aldermanbury
Hanſcombe William, whip maker, great meargate
Hanſon, Clark and comp. merchts. and dry ſalters, miles's lane, cannon ſtreet
Hanſon John, teaman, near middle row, holborn
Hanſon John-Lewis, inſurance office, cowper's court, cornhill
Hanſon Thomas, glaſshouſe, white friars
Hanſon Thomas, glover, deadenhall ſtreet
Hanſon Edward and comp. brewers, broken wharf, thames ſtreet
Hanſon Samuel and Edward, orange merchants, botolph lane
Hanway James, merchant, ſtrand, or at John's coffee houſe, cornh.
Hardcaſtle and Cattley, tallow factors and hop merchants, near old ſwan ſtairs
Hardey Charles-Maddock, ſilkman, cheapſide
Harding Robert, ironmonger and braſier, minories
Harding James and comp. packers, bush lane, cannon ſtreet
Harding William, buckram ſtiffner, maze pond, ſouthwark
Harding John, merchant, bush lane, cannon ſtreet
Hardy Joſiah, eſq; ſouth ſea director and merchant, new bread ſtreet
Hardy John, haberdaſherman, corner of leadenhall ſtreet
Harley Thomas, merchant, aldersgate ſtreet
Hare Joſeph, hoſier, cornhill
Hare, Salmon and Kilner, brewers, fore ſtreet, limehouſe
Harene Roger, eſq; henrietta ſtr. cavendiſh ſquare
Harford Samuel, ſtationer, mill ſtreet
Harling Richard, grocer, ſpitalfields ſtreet
Harling Septimus, oilman, ditto
Harman Abraham, notary publick, ſhad thames
Harries and Croſhold, corn factors, ſavage gardens
Harris Charles, ſtationer, leadenhall ſtreet
Harris John, ſilk throwſter, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Harris and Satterthwaite, hatters, cannon ſtreet
Harris Joſeph and John, mercers, bedford ſtreet, covent garden
Harris Thomas, throwſter, maſon's court, ſpital fields
Harris Robert and Thomas, corn factors, horſleydown, ſouthwark

Harris

Harris Quarles, merchant, muſcovy court, tower hill
Harriſon ſir Thomas, knt. chamberlain of london, guildhall
Harriſon John, eſq; eaſt india director, charterhouſe ſquare
Harriſon Samuel, eſq; eaſt india director, cornhill
Harriſon and Roſwell, attornies, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Harriſon and Bagſhaw, merchants, old broad ſtreet
Harriſon and Barke, linen drapers, bread ſtreet
Harriſon and Wilſon, warehouſemen, friday ſtreet
Harriſon Matthew and Benjamin, merchants, new court, ſwithin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Harriſon and Prickett, merchants, St. Martin's-le-grand
Harrop Thomas and ſon, warehouſemen, george yard, lombard ſtr.
Hart John, tobacconiſt, lower thames ſtreet
Hartley Samuel, mercer, ludgate ſtreet
Hartley and Spencer, mercers, fleet ſtreet
Hartley Robert, man's mercer and warehouſeman, houndſditch
Hartley Charles and comp. weavers, booth ſtreet, ſpital fields
Harveſt Richard, diſtiller, fleet ſtr.
Harvey David, merchant, laurence lane, cheapſide
Harvey Samuel and William, merchants, mincing lane
Harvey and Coker, merchants, gold ſtreet, wood ſtreet
Harvey William, cheeſemonger, ratcliff croſs
Harwood Richard, indico maker, black friars
Haſel and Voyzin, haberdaſhers, mitre court, cheapſide
Haſſell Thomas, hatter, cheapſide
Hatchett Richard, linen draper, king ſt eet, covent garden
Hatterſley Thomas, oilman, corner of the bridge yard, tooley ſtreet
Hawes Francis, ironmonger, minories
Hawes William, broker, dolphin court, tower ſtreet
Hawkins Daniel, oilman, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Hawkins Samuel and Edward, timber merchants, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Hawkins Samuel, jun. ſilk throwſter, ditto
Hawley Samuel, brewer, hermitage
Haydon William, grocer, blackman ſtreet, ſouthwark
Hayhurſt Thomas, warehouſeman, ſaddle ſtreet, wood ſtreet
Hayne Thomas, eſq; richmond
Haynes William and George, agents for ſhips, freeman's lane, ſouthwark
Haye James, merchant, auſtin friars
Hayter George, druggiſt, pancras lane
Hayward and Roſe, merchants, brabant court, philpot lane
Hayward Thomas, merchant, tower ſtreet
Hayward Thomas, hoſier, throgmorton ſtreet
Hazard Joſeph, ſtock broker, under the royal exchange, cornhill
Healey James, tobacconiſt, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Hearl Thomas, timber merchant, narrow ſtreet, limehouſe
Hearſey Andrew, merchant, botolph lane
Heath Kelland, broker, laurence pountney hill
Heath Harman, diſtiller, back ſtr. lambeth
Heath Stephen, haberdaſher, bread ſtreet
Heathcote Gilbert, merchant, old ſouth ſea houſe, broad ſtreet
Heaton Iſaac, diſtiller, bankſide, ſouthwark
Heaton John, wool ſtapler, barnaby ſtreet

Heaton John, attorney, threadneedle ſtreet
Heaton Samuel, broker, ſavage gardens
Hebert James and ſon, merchants, fenchurch ſtreet
Hebert Peter, weaver, princeſs ſtr. ſpital fields
Heide Claus, merchant, wellcloſe ſquare
Heinicken Harman, M. D. watling ſtreet
Heinzelmann John Conrad, merchant, old broad ſtreet
Heinzelmann John Swiccard, merchant, crooked lane
Heldt, Vaſſmer and comp. merchants, fenchurch ſtreet, oppoſite cullum ſtreet
Helmſley Timothy, hoſier, threadneedle ſtreet
Hemming John, linen draper, borough, ſouthwark
Henckell Tilman, eſq; ſouth ſea director and merchant, St. Mary ax
Henckell James, eſq; ſub-governor of the royal exchange aſſurance, fenchurch ſtreet
Henckell James and Iſaac, merchants, ditto
Henckell and Maſon, merchants, cannon ſtreet
Henderſon John, ſtock broker, Jonathan's coffee houſe, change alley
Henderſon John, merchant, birchin lane, cornhill
Henderſon Thomas, diſtiller, prince's ſtreet, leiceſter fields
Henderſon Chriſtopher, bookſeller, royal exchange
Henderſon James, hair merchant, little britain
Hendricks Harman, merchant, Baker's coffee houſe, change alley
Henley John, mercer, cheapſide
Henniker John, eſq; london aſſurance director and merchant, Janeway's coffee houſe, or ſtratford
Herſhaw James, merchant, tower hill
Henſhaw Robert, attorney, cook's hall, alderſgate ſtreet
Herbert Robert, eſq; hill ſtreet, berkley ſquare
Herbert Robert, ſtationer, monument yard
Herne Robert, ironmonger, minories
Hernon Dominick, grocer, ſtrand
Heron William, corn factor, fen court, fenchurch ſtreet
Herring and Smith, wholeſale upholders, lad lane
Herring Joſeph, watchmaker, cornhill
Heſketh Joſeph, hoſier, gracechurch ſtreet
Heveningham Simeon, linen draper, cheapſide
Hewatſon Joſeph, woollen draper, lombard ſtreet
Hewitt William, merchant, newgate ſtreet
Hewlett Thomas and comp. woolſtaplers, gravel lane, houndſditch
Hewſon Thomas, ſaleſman, clerkenwell green
Heylyn Edward, jun. packer, bafinghall ſtreet
Heywood James, eſq; auſtin friars
Heywood John, hardwareman, clement's lane, lombard ſtreet
Hickman James, ſtock broker, Jonathan's coffee houſe, change alley
Hickman Joſeph, cheeſemonger, eaſt ſmithfield
Higgins and Garrett, grocers, london wall
Higgins William, factor, talbot inn, borough, ſouthwark
Higginbotham James, glaſs-ſeller, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Higgs Robert, watchmaker, ſweeting's alley, cornhill
Higgs Benjamin, merchant, harp lane
Highmore and Watſon, hatters, cannon ſtreet

Hill

Hill capt. Thomas, royal exchange aſſurance director, london ſtreet, fenchurch ſtreet
Hill Thomas, lace and worſted-man, blowbladder ſtreet
Hill and Eaſtgate, linen drapers, cheapſide
Hill and Hake, merchants, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Hill Haydock, timber merchant, craven ſtreet, ſtrand
Hill Thomas, wine merchant, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Hill Sarah, hop merchant, ſmithfield
Hill and Pitter, lacemen, ſtrand
Hill and Toogood, warehouſemen, ſwithin's lane
Hill John, brewer, rupert ſtreet, goodman's fields
Hilliard Edward, merchant, bread ſtreet
Hillerſdon Edward, merchant, martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Hillier Joſeph, woollen draper, borough, ſouthwark
Hilton and Biſcoe, merchants, auſtin friars
Hilton Francis, dyer, old ſwan, thames ſtreet
Hincheliffe and Croft, mercers, henrietta ſtreet, covent garden
Hinton John, bookſeller, newgate ſtreet
Hiorne John, oilman and hop merchant, ſmithfield bars
Hippiſley Edward, merchant, lime ſtreet
Hird William, linen draper, cheapſide
Hiſcox John, merchant, hatton garden
Hitch and Hawes, booksellers, paternoſter-row
Hitchcock George, mercer, cheapſide
Hoare Henry, Richard and Richard, bankers, fleet ſtreet, near St. Dunſtan's church
Hobday Edward, merchant, at mr. Motterſhed's, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Hodges ſir James, knt. town clerk, guildhall
Hodges Edward, ſtationer, fleet ſtr.
Hodges Woodyatt, warehouſeman, corner of aldermanbury
Hodges John, warehouſeman, prince's ſtreet, near the bank
Hodgkin Joſeph, ſailmaker, execution dock, wapping
Hodgkin Anna and Thomas, diſtillers, upper thames ſtreet
Hodgkin Joſeph, diſtiller, white-croſs ſtreet
Hodgkin Thomas, tobacco broker, watling ſtreet
Hodgſon Peter, merchant, Lloyd's coffee houſe, lombard ſtreet
Hodgſon and Manon, hatters, cannon ſtreet
Hodgſon Thomas, chintzman, cheapſide
Hodgſon Robert, druggiſt, newgate ſtreet
Hodgſon and Gunbie, diſtillers, holborn
Hodgſon and comp. ſhag weavers, great St. Helen's
Hodgſon and Wood, diſtillers, limehouſe
Hodgſon Jacob, hat maker, wilbrook
Hodgſon and Moore, iriſh factors, king ſtreet, guildhall
Hodſhon William, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet
Hodſon and Hawtelne, dyers, wandſworth
Hoffman and Poyſer, oil and aſh-brokers, St. Thomas apoſtles
Hog Roger and comp. merchants, baſinghall ſtreet
Hog Alexander, merchant, great carter lane, St. Paul's church yard
Hogg, Ford and comp. merchants, church alley, old jewry
Hogg Peregrine, linen draper, george yard, lombard ſtreet
Holden Nathaniel, John and Richard, warehouſemen, bartholomew lane

Holden,

Holden Robert, man's mercer, behind the royal exchange
Holding Joſeph, tobacco manufactory, fleet ſtreet
Holditch John and company, wine merchants, lincoln's inn fields
Holditch and Ruſhton, merchants, and dealers in cyder, fleet ditch
Holford Thomas, diſtiller, chequer yard, dowgate hill
Holland Richard, leather ſeller, newgate ſtreet
Holland Edward, merchant, carliſle ſtreet, ſoho ſquare
Holles Timothy, merchant, St. Mary ax
Holman John, grocer, alderſgate ſtreet
Holmes, Wilton and Howell, hoſiers, newgate ſtreet
Holmes Joſeph, merchant, threadneedle ſtreet
Holmes William, wine merchant, criſpin ſtreet, ſpital fields
Holton Wade, grocer, near fetter lane, holborn
Honeywood, Fuller and Cope, bankers, birchin lane, cornhill
Hooker George, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Hookham John and comp. hoſiers, broad ſtreet
Hooper Edward, eſq; commiſſioner of the cuſtoms, norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Hooper William, warehouſeman, king ſtreet
Hope Richard, packer, old ſouth ſea houſe, broad ſtreet
Hopes John, ſtationer, the corner of thames ſtreet, near london bridge
Hopkins James, eſq; fleet ſtreet
Hopkins William, laceman, St. Paul's church yard
Hopkins and Bailey, druggiſts, paternoſter row
Hopkins Thomas, throwſter, half moon alley, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Hopkins William, upholder and cabinet maker, fenchurch ſtreet
Hopkins William, hoſier, newgate ſtreet
Hopkins Benjamin, merchant, at mr. Jackſon's, new broad ſtreet buildings
Hopley John, hoſier, leadenhall ſtreet
Hopton Michael, wine merchant, at mr. Siddall's, cheapſide
Horlock and Wagſtaff, merchants, clement's lane, lombard ſtreet
Horne Samuel and John, merchants, buckleſbury
Horne Thomas, hardwareman, upper thames ſtreet
Horne and ſon, coal merchants, eaſt lane, rotherhith
Horner Richard, grocer, newgate ſtreet
Hornidge John, druggiſt, fleet ſtr.
Hornyold Thomas, packer, coleman ſtreet
Horſey Jane, bottle warehouſe, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Horton John, ſugar baker, diſtaff lane
Hoſier John, merchant, bank coffee houſe
Hoſkins Joſiah, ironmonger, without biſhopſgate
Hotchkin Ralph, linen draper, ſmithfield bars
Hotchkins Anthony, grocer, garlick hill
Hotham Beaumont, eſq; commiſſioner of the cuſtoms, ſtruttons ſtreet, piccadilly
Hotham and Jackſon, hatters, hungerford market
Houſeman Henry, merchant, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Houghland and Chappell, merchants, bridge yard, tooley ſtreet
How Richard, linen draper, white hart court, gracechurch ſtreet
How John, woollen draper, threadneedle ſtreet
How and Moſterman, goldſmiths, white hartcourt, gracechurch ſtr.

Howard James, necklace maker, london bridge
Howard and Kirkman, merchants, bow church yard
Howard Joſeph, broker, bridge yard, ſouthwark
Howard Richard, brandy merchant, watling ſtreet
Howell John, blackwellhall factor, at mr. Brooke's, coleman ſtreet
Howell Philip, timber merchant, black friars
Hucks Sarah, brewer, St. Giles's
Huddy Chriſtopher and John, merchants, ſtepney cauſeway
Hudſon Mark, broker, laurence pountney lane
Hudſon Thomas, warehouſeman, ironmonger lane
Hugget John, carpet warehouſe, bell alley, coleman ſtreet
Hughes Iſaac and ſons, merchants, crutched friars
Hughes and Woollaſton, diſtillers, holborn bridge
Hughes Hugh, druggiſt, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Hughes, Hall and comp. glaſs houſe, near the falcon ſtairs, ſouthwark
Hughes Thomas, tobacconiſt, high holborn
Hughes Thomas, tobacconiſt, friday ſtreet
Hughes William, warehouſeman, ſpread eagle court, bread ſtreet
Hughes Thomas, watchmaker, new broad ſtreet buildings
Hughes and Batten, linen drapers, york ſtreet, covent garden
Hulme Obadiah, linen draper, cheapſide
Humberſton Thomas, merchant, bell court, mincing lane
Hume Abraham, eſq; hill ſtreet, berkley ſquare
Hume Alexander, eſq; ditto
Humfreys William and ſon, grocers, bread ſtreet hill
Humphrys Oliver, brewer, St. John's ſtreet
Humphrys David, hoſier, St. Martin's le grand
Humphrys Ambroſe, wine merch. milk ſtreet
Humſton Hugh, coal merchant, burr ſtreet, wapping
Hunt William, eſq; bank director, gould ſquare, crutched friars
Hunt William and ſon, gold workers, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Hunt John, linen draper, cornhill
Hunt John, merchant, Smith's rents, leadenhall ſtreet
Hunt Edward, merchant, laurence pountney lane
Hunt Joſeph and Thomas, cheeſemongers, biſhopſgate ſtr. without
Hunt capt. Thomas, london aſſurance director, mile end
Hunt and Robinſon, bankers and agents, george ſtreet, york buildings
Hunter James, hop merchant, monument yard, fiſh ſtreet hill
Hunter William, goldſmith, lombard ſtreet
Hunter Thomas, watchmaker, fenchurch ſtreet
Hunter Andrew, gold worker, great ruſſel ſtreet, bloomſbury
Hunter and Miller, merchants, paternoſter row, cheapſide
Huntley Stephen, haberdaſher of hats, ſweeting's alley, cornhill
Huntly Robert and Matthias, linen drapers, leadenhall ſtreet
Huntridge and Stagg, ſtock brokers, caſtle alley, cornhill
Hurdd and Turville, haberdaſhers, gracechurch ſtreet
Hurdis Martin, hatmaker, barnaby ſtreet
Hurford and Willis, coal merchants, thames ſtreet, near puddle dock
Hurlock Joſeph, merchant, at mr. Lewis's, packers court, coleman ſtreet
Huſſey William, attorney, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Hutchings Francis, woollen draper, little tower ſtreet

Hutchinſon

Hutchinſon John, broker, exchange alley, or well cloſe ſquare
Huthwaite William, druggiſt, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
Hyam Thomas and ſon, merchants, no. 8, bunhill row, moorfields
Hyde John, eſq; governor of the london aſſurance, charterhouſe ſquare
Hyde Richard and ſon, corn factors, magpye alley, fenchurch ſtreet
Hyde Thomas, leather dreſſer, bandy leg walk, ſouthwark
Hyde John, hardwareman, cornhill
Hyde and Lawſon, merchants, ditto
Hyde Herbert, eſq; london aſſurance director, at the london aſſurance office in birchin lane
Hyndman and Lancaſter, merchts. gould ſquare, crutched friars

I. J.

JACKMAN Francis, timber merchant, oxford road
Jackſon Richard, eſq; ſouth ſea director, ſouthampton buildings, chancery lane
Jackſon William, woollen draper, poultry
Jackſon Thomas, grocer, watling ſtreet
Jackſon Thomas, merchant, devonſhire ſquare
Jackſon George, hatter, coleman ſtreet
Jackſon John and ſon, oilmen, king ſtreet, ſoho
Jackſon Philip, merchant, charter houſe ſquare
Jackſon Chriſtopher, cheeſemonger, eaſt ſmithfield
Jackſon Nicholas, cheeſemonger, whitecroſs ſtreet
Jackſon John, ſcotch factor, watling ſtreet
Jackſon Charles, warehouſeman, lothbury
Jackſon John, watchmaker, baſinghall ſtreet
Jackſon Joſeph, cabinet maker, jewin ſtreet
Jackſon John, mercer, lad lane, wood ſtreet
Jackſon Stephen, wine and brandy merchant, lothbury
Jacobſon Theodore, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
James Robert, ſecretary to the eaſt india company, at the eaſt india houſe
James Hugh, grocer, fleet ſtreet
James William, mercer, cheapſide
James and Mangles, oilmen and ſhip chandlers, wapping new ſtairs
James and Poyntell, ſtationers, lombard ſtreet
James Charles, linen draper, cheapſide
James Edward, inſurance office keeper, at mr. Lyon's, ſtationer, behind the royal exchange
Jameſon William, hair merchant, little Britain
Jamet Jacob, weaver, white lyon ſtreet, norton falgate
Janeway Richard, merchant, caſtle court, budge row
Janſen Joſeph, iron merchant, old ſwan lane, thames ſtreet
Janſſen Stephen Theodore, eſq; alderman, dean ſtreet, ſoho
Jarvis and Sterry, leather cutters, ſnow hill
Jebſon William, grocer, gracechurch ſtreet
Jefferies Edward, blackwellhall-factor, lothbury
Jeffreys Richard, hair merchant, fleet ditch
Jeffs Edward, grocer, bread ſtreet hill
Jemmitt Thomas, diſtiller, fleet ſtreet
Jemmitt Edward, diſtiller, ſtrand
Jenkin Robert, oilman, fleet ſtreet
Jenks Samuel, linen draper, milk ſtreet
Jenings John, laceman, george inn, alderſgate ſtreet
Jennings and Kinder, linen drapers, cheapſide

Jennings

Jennings Joſeph, hardwareman, fenchurch ſtreet
Jennings David, linen draper, cheapſide
Jenyns George, diſtiller, ſnow hill
Jernegan Edward, dealer in jewels, plate, &c. featherſtone buildings, holborn
Jervis Thomas, ſilk throwſter, white cow, ſpital fields
Jeſſer William, ſlop ſeller, oppoſite billingſgate
Jeſſer Joſeph, blackwelhall factor, baſinghall ſtreet
Jeudwin Abraham, warehouſeman, ditto
Jewſon William and ſon, hardwaremen, crooked lane
Iliff William and George, hoſiers, friday ſtreet
Iliff John, upholder, St. Paul's church yard
Impey Michael, eſq; richmond
Inge John, diſtiller, St. Ann's lane, alderſgate
Ingram Edward, ſilkman, laurence lane, cheapſide
Ingram and comp. mercers, bedford ſtreet, covent garden
Ingram Dale, ſurgeon, fenchurch ſtreet
Innes and Clark, merchants, lime ſtreet ſquare
Johnſon, Irwin and Bowſtead, merchants, laurence lane
Johnſon Alexander and comp. chymiſts, fenchurch ſtreet, near mark lane
Johnſon Claude and ſon, merchants, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Johnſon John, royal exchange aſſurance director, ſiſe lane
Johnſon James, merchant, crcſby ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Johnſon and Barnadiſton, linen drapers, cheapſide
Johnſon Henry, cornfactor, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Johnſon Matthew, woollen draper, ſtrand
Johnſon and Unwin, ſtationers, paternoſter row
Johnſon John, woollen draper, borough
Johnſon John, muſical inſtrument maker, cheapſide
Johnſon Samuel, optician, ludgate ſtreet
Johnſon Robert, broker, at mrs. Hoare's, fleet ſtreet
Johnſons and Atwell, weavers, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Johnſton John and George, merchants, St. Martin's le grand
Johnſton and Fotheringham, ſcotch factors, at blackwelhall, cateaton ſtreet
Johnſton William, bookſeller, ludgate ſtreet
Jolly John, merchant, ſword blade coffee houſe, birchin lane, cornhill
Joly Heary, merchant, grocers alley, poultry
Jones Richard, grocer, ſtrand
Jones Richard, exchange broker, little tower ſtreet, or Lloyd's coffee houſe
Jones John, cheeſemonger, gracechurch ſtreet
Jones Theophilus, accomptant to the bank of england, at the bank
Jones and Lee, grocers, within biſhopſgate
Jones Robert, wine merchant, clement's lane, lombard ſtreet
Jones Henry, warehouſeman, oppoſite the manſion houſe
Jones Joſeph, ſtock broker, change alley
Jones William, ironmonger and and anchorſmith, wapping
Jones John, diſtiller, cow lane, ſmithfield
Jones and Elton, linen drapers, leadenhall ſtreet
Jones William, druggiſt, ruſſel ſtreet, covent garden
Jones and Ruſſel, hat makers, change alley

Jones,

Jones Jones and Croſs, haberdaſhers, holborn-bridge
Jones Riſer, corn factor, ſhadthames
Jones Thomas, bottle warehouſe, three cranes, bottom of queenſtreet
Jones Hannah, wax chandler, poultry
Jones John, merchant, at meſſ. Iriſh and Shepherd's, nicholas lane, lombard-ſtreet
Jones William, glover, cheapſide
Jones Jenkin, diſtiller, old ſtreet
Jordain Andrew, merchant, little-britain
Jordan Thomas and comp. brewers, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Jorden William, packer and preſſer, addle ſtreet
Jordis and Griffin, brokers, cloak lane, cannon ſtreet
Jourdain and De Gron, mercers, ſmock alley biſhopſgate ſtreet
Joye Jeremiah, ſtock broker, great wincheſter ſtreet
Ireland and Binge, teamen, the corner of birchin lane, cornhill
Ireſon and Ward, ſugar refiners, gravel lane, houndſditch
Iriſh and Shepherd, cotton merchants, nicholas lane, lombard-ſtreet
Ironſide, Belchier and How, bankers, lombard-ſtreet
Iſaac Henry, merchant, magpye alley, fenchurch ſtreet
Iſmay Iſaac, merchant, thames ſtreet, near the bridge
Iſraeli Benjamin da, merchant, ſam's coffee houſe, exchange alley
Jukes Thomas and comp. merchants, next the ſteel yard, thames ſtreet
Julian Lewis, merchant, wincheſter ſtreet
Julian Peter-Bartholomew, merchant, union court, broad-ſtreet

K.

KEELING William, oilman, lower Thames ſtreet
Keen Joſeph, chymiſt, high holborn
Keen Robert, woollen draper, minories
Keepe Edward, hardwareman, leadenhall ſtreet
Keith George, bookſeller, gracechurch ſtreet
Kekewich Pendarves, royal exchange aſſurance director, iſlington
Kelham Thomas, teaman, fenchurch ſtreet
Keller William, dyer, vauxhall
Kellett Robert Cowan, merchant, new court, crutched friars
Kelley Henry, merchant, mincing-lane
Kemp John, merchant, at mr. Hyde's, mark-lane
Kemp Iſaac and ſon, tobacconiſts, near the new church, ſtrand.
Kemp, Charles, broker, weſt ſmithfield
Kempſon John, druggiſt, ſnowhill
Kendall and Ruſhton, wholeſale mercers, gracechurch ſtreet
Kennies John, oilman, fleet ſtreet
Kent Samuel, diſtiller, near vauxhall
Kent Thomas and comp. chymiſts, alderſgate ſtreet
Kent John, dyer, black ſwan alley, thames ſtreet
Kentiſh Euſtace, broker, catherine court, tower hill
Kentiſh John, jeweller, pope's head alley, cornhill
Kenward and Roundeau, hop merchants, borough ſouthwark
Kenworthy John, warehouſeman, ironmonger lane, cheapſide
Ker David and comp. merchants, cateaton ſtreet
Kerfoot Nathaniel, wine merchant, mark lane
Keron and Cope, weavers, No. 29, ſkinners ſtreet, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Keys John, grocer, great tower ſtreet
Kilby, Bernard and comp. merchants, fiſe lane

Kirkman Leonard, corn factor, new court, crutched friars
Kinder Joſeph, ſtocking packer, fell ſtreet, near cripple gate
King John, clock and watchmaker, gough ſquare, or bank coffee houſe threadneedle ſtreet
King William, inſurance broker, minories
King Richard, broker, mark lane
King William, wine merchant, ditto
King Richard, grocer, St. martin's le grand
Kingham Joſeph, tobacconiſt, lower thames ſtreet
Kingſcote and Walker, druggiſts, cheapſide
Kingſley Charles, druggiſt, ſtanchurch ſtreet
Kingſnorth and Rowley, upholders, friday ſtreet
Kinlock William, chymiſt, cow-lane, ſmithfield
Kinneir Alexander, merchant, idol lane, tower-ſtreet
Kinſhaw Richard, wine merchant, cecil ſtreet, ſtrand
Kirkby James, druggiſt, bartlet's buildings, holborn
Kirby and Cooper, tobacconiſts, at the old ſwan, near london-bridge
Kirke William, broker, bread ſtreet
Kirkman John and comp. ſilkmen, friday ſtreet
Kirwan John, merchant, bearbinder lane
Kitchen Henry, leather cutter, drury-lane
Kite Robert, eſq; alderman and ſkinner, cannon ſtreet
Kleinart Tobias, furrier, corner of Gray's-inn lane, holborn
Klencke Martin, merchant, at mr. Hopkins's, fenchurch ſtreet
Klotz John Godfrey, merchant, baldwin's court, near college hill
Knap Jerome, eſq; haberdaſhers hall, maiden lane
Knapton John, bookſeller, ludgate ſtreet
Knight, Jackſon and Barſha, bankers, lombard-ſtreet
Knight John, ſhot warehouſe, urchin lane cornhill
Knight Francis and comp. warehouſemen and calenders, milk-ſtreet
Knight Thomas, chandler, biſhopſgate without
Knox Ralph, governor of the royal exchange aſſurance, croſby ſquare
Knox, Craghead and comp. merchants, ditto
Kops William-Iſaac, merchant, at mr. Bennett's, tokenhouſe yard
Kraut Chriſtopher-Jacob, merchant, college hill
Kuhff and comp. merchants, bell alley, bottom of copt-hall court
Kynoch Alexander, merchant, lower bread ſtreet

L.

LADBROKE Sir Robert, knt. and alderman, St. peter's hill
Ladbroke and Gyles, diſtillers, knightrider ſtreet
Ladds William, merchant, hatton garden
Lafoſſe William, jeweller, old bread ſtreet
Laithwaite Robert and comp. manchester warehouſemen, milk ſtreet
Lake Sir Atwill, bart. little ormond ſtreet
Lake Sibye, eſq; norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Lambden and Woods, chinamen, poultry
Lambe James, eſq; lincoln's-inn fields
Lambe John, eſq; agent, at mr. Sawyer's, in great brook ſtreet, groſvenor ſquare
Lambert Daniel, merchant, ſavage gardens, tower hill
Lambert Edward, merchant, red lion ſquare, holborn
Lambley Edward, ſeedſman, ſmithfield
Lamy and Salmon, handkerchief weavers, gun ſtreet, ſpitalfields

London

Landon and Paris, weavers, primroſe ſtreet, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Lane Thomas, eſq; ſouth ſea director, boſwell court, cary ſtreet, lincoln's inn fields
Lane John, grocer, St. John ſtreet, ſmithfield
Lane and Booth, merchants, nicholas lane
Lane and Scarth, biſcuit bakers, execution docks, wapping
Lang Conrad, merchant, ſcothand yard, buſh lane
Langdale Thomas and comp. diſtillers, holborn bridge
Langley and Ward, oilmen, queen hithe
Langley Thomas, wine and arrack merchant, covent-garden
Langley John, hatter, change alley, cornhill
Langſton James-Haughton, merchant, crutched friars
Langton Edward, merchant, in the grange, ſouthwark
Langton David, linen-draper, borough
Langton David, tanner, long lane, ſouthwark
Langton Thomas, merchant, leaden hall ſtreet, oppoſite St. mary ax
Langſtaff George, merchant, garlick hill
Lankford, Roe and comp ſilkmen, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Lara Jacob-Cohen, merchant, No. 25, gulſton ſquare, whitechapel
Lardent James, ſen. weaver, church ſtreet, ſpitalfields
Lardner and Baratty, haberdaſhers, borough, ſouthwark
Laſcelles and Maxwell, merchants, mark-lane
Latham John, cornfactor, old broad ſtreet
La Touches Jame-Digges and comp. merchants, hatton garden
Law Stephen, eſq; queen's ſquare, ormond ſtreet
Law William, linen-draper, ſun court, cornhill
Law William and comp. diſtillers, paul's wharf, thames ſtreet
Law Thomas, linen draper, whitechapel
Lawrance Edward, haberdaſher, gracechurch ſtreet
Lawrence Joſeph, merchant, at Lloyd's coffee-houſe
Lawrence Thomas, woollen draper, ludgate ſtreet
Lawrence and Brooks, tobacconiſts, brick lane ſpitalfields
Lawton Henry, norwich warehouſeman, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Lawton Thomas and comp. glaſs makers and potters, wapping old ſtairs
Layton Andrew, broker, cloak lane, college hill
Leach Thomas, jeweller and goldſmith, lombard ſtreet
Leachman John, ſugar-baker, near the bridge, thames ſtreet
Leapidge and Bailey, ſtationers, under the royal exchange, cornhill
Leathly Joſeph, factor, ironmonger lane
Leathwait John and Thomas, grocers, thames ſtreet, near the cuſtom houſe
Le Cog John, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet, near magpye alley
Lee Iſaac, grocer, dock head
Lee John, haberdaſher, minories
Leech Samuel, woollen draper, bedford ſtreet, covent garden
Leeds James, windſor ſtreet, widegate alley
Leegat Vincent, linen draper, cheapſide
Lees and Dunn, merchants, ironmonger lane
Lefebree John, merchant, idol lane, tower ſtreet
Lefebure Magdalen, merchant, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet
Leſevre Leonard, corn factor, mark lane
Legg Leaver, woollen draper, cornhill

Le Groſs and Le Cras, merchants, biſhopſgate ſtreet, near cornhill
Lehook Roojat, merchant, at mr. Baxter's, the corner of catherine court, tower hill
Lejay Michael, broker, new broad ſtreet
Leigh and Miller, merchants, bury ſtreet, St. mary ax
Leigh and Hammond, merchants, Jeffery's ſquare, St. mary ax
Leighs, Vines and comp. manchester warehouſemen and linen drapers, milk ſtreet
Le Keux John, ſeedſman, lower thames ſtreet
Lem William, wine merchant, lime ſtreet
Lemaiſtre Daniel and James, weavers, gun ſtreet, ſpitalfields
Lemaitre John, weaver, wood ſtreet, ditto
Le-Meſſurier William, merchant, green lettice lane, cannon ſtreet
Lepard William, ſtationer, tooley ſtreet
Leppington Allen, hop merchant, bread ſtreet
Lequiſne Joſhua, merchant, St. martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Leſcallier Balthazard - Anthony, merchant, carliſle ſtreet, ſoho ſquare
Le-Suer Daniel, merchant, lime ſtreet ſquare
Leſter and Pack, bell founders, whitechapel
Leſter Richard and nephew, leather cutters and merchants, old bedlam
Lethieullier William, turky merchant, ſuffolk lane, cannon ſtreet
Lethieullier Benjamin, eſq; bank director and Turkey merchant, ſackville ſtreet
Lethieullier and Challenor, grocers, leadenhall ſtreet
Levett Francis, London aſſurance director and Turkey merchant, carpenters hall
Leviatz William, eſq; commiſſioner of the cuſtoms, kenſington gore
Levy Samuel - Hartog, merchant, devonſhire court, houndſditch
Levy Aſhur-Iſaac, merchant, ſaper's yard, St. mary ax
Levy Zachariah, merchant, ditto
Levy Iſaac, banker, bury ſtreet, ditto
Levy Aaron, merchant, devonſhire ſtreet
Levy Marcus, jun. St. mary ax
Lewin Richard, eſq; Leigh in kent
Lewin Robert, ſecretary to the bank of England, at the bank, or hackney
Lewis Percival, eſq; putney
Lewis Edward, London aſſurance director, old bedlam
Lewis Thomas and comp. ſugar-bakers, lime ſtreet
Lewis Richard, druggiſt, laurence lane, cheapſide
Lewis and Clive, attornies, ſwithin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Lewis Joſhua, upholder, fleet ſtreet
Lewis William and Capper, merchants, ironmonger lane, cheapſide
Lewis Joſeph, packer, packer's-court, coleman ſtreet
Lewis John, weaver, corner of ſteward ſtreet, ſpitalfields
Lewis Edward, hoſier, cheapſide
Lichigaray Matthew, merchant, at low-layton, or tom's coffee houſe
Lidderdale and Cairnes, merchants, leadenhall ſtreet
Liebenrood John-George, merchant, three tun court, miles's lane
Liebman Wolf Iſaac, merchant, great poultney ſtreet
Light and Hutchinſon, merchants, mincing lane
Lilly and Hoyles, brewers, high-born
Lilly, Cooke and Grove, lace warehouſe, ludgate ſtreet
Linde Andrew, ſugar baker, knight rider ſtreet
Lindegren Andrew and Charles, mer-

merchants, dunſter's court, mincing lane
Lindegren Charles, royal exchange aſſurance director, billiter ſquare, lime ſtreet
Lindo Iſaac, broker, devonſhire ſquare
Lindſay Henry, merchant, whalebone court, lothbury
Linwood Nicholas, eſq; ſouth ſea director and merchant, St. mary ax
Liotard John and Giles Godin, merchants, new broad ſtreet
Liſle Charles, royal exchange aſſurance director and turkey merchant, coleman ſtreet
Liſle John, apothecary, newgate ſtreet
Liſter Thomas, tobacconiſt, alderſgate ſtreet
Litt'er and Alcock, hoſiers, watling ſtreet
Litton and Travers, brokers, miles's lane cannon ſtreet
Lloyd Edward, eſq; St. james's ſtreet
Lloyd Samuel, merchant, devonſhire ſquare
Lloyd Twinn, merchant, ſtoke newington
Lloyd Thomas, wine merchant, caſtle ſtreet, leiceſter fields
Lloyd John and comp. malt diſtillers, near ſhoreditch church
Lloyd Thomas, wine merchant, mark lane, tower ſtreet
Lock Joſhua, tobacconiſt, bartholomew cloſe
Lock Richard, packer, packer's court, coleman ſtreet
Locker Thomas, warehouſeman, eaſtcaton ſtreet
Locker Joſeph, oilman, watling ſtreet
Lockwood John, royal exchange aſſurance director, ſalter's court, ſwithin's lane
Lockwood John and comp. merchants, ditto
Lockyer Thomas, merchant, new buildings, coleman ſtreet
Loder Richard, cyder merchant, little trinity lane
Lodge John and comp. packers, little St. Helen's
Loft Joſeph, grocer, ſmithfield bars
Lomas Benjamin and Joſeph, warehouſemen, wood ſtreet
London Edward, ſalter, queenhithe
Lone Giles, notary publick, birchin lane, cornhill
Long Beeſton, eſq; deputy governor of the royal exchange aſſurance, leadenhall ſtreet
Long Thomas, packer, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Long Robert, packer, hatton-court threadneedle ſtreet
Long John, merchant, at mr. Lock's, packer, packers court, coleman ſtreet
Long John, ſugar refiner, rupert ſtreet, goodman's fields
Longden John, ſalter, upper thames ſtreet
Longdon Edward, laceman, lombard ſtreet
Longley Edward, linen draper, charing croſs
Longley John, apothecary, old broad ſtreet
Longman Mary and Thomas, bookſellers, paternoſter row
Longuet Benjamin, eſq; bank director, croſby ſquare
Longuet, Hanſon and Clarembault, merchants, ditto
Loubier, Lewis and Schweighauſer, merchants, old bedlam
Loubier, Charles and Teiſſier, merchants, auſtin friars
Loveday John, ſtationer, fiſh ſtreet hill
Lovibond Henry, wine merchant, John's coffee-houſe, cornhill
Lovick Robert, eſq; coleman ſtreet
Lowdon William, druggiſt, high holborn
Lowe Richard, woollen-draper, king ſtreet, covent garden

Lowther and Davis, coal merchants, Jamaica coffee houſe, michael's alley
Lowth and Pitts, man's mercers, paternoſter row
Lexham William and Edward, hatters and ſword cutlers, corner of ſweeting's alley, cornhill
Ley Sebaſtien, weaver, No. 18, ſpital ſquare
Luard Peter-Abraham, merchant, corner of lombard ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Lucas Thomas, merchant, new broad ſtreet
Luck Samuel, carpet warehouſe, carpenters-hall, London wall
Luffingham Thomas, merchant, budge row
Luellin John-Anthony, merchant, crosby ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Lund Samuel, Hoſier and hatter, near cecil ſtreet, ſtrand
Lutkeman Derke-Cloes, merchant, broadſtreet buildings
Luthins Anthony and Benjamin and comp. merchants, near allhallows church, thames ſtreet
Lutyens Barthold-Chriſtopher, merchant, bow lane, cheapſide
Lyde Edward and ſon, oilmen, ſtrand
Lyde Lyonel and Samuel, merchants, copthall court, throgmorton ſtreet
Lynch Iſidore and comp. merchants, jeffery's ſquare, St. mary ax
Lynde James, packer, ſherborne lane, lombard ſtreet
Lyon Arthur, ſtationer, ſweeting's alley
Lyon Abraham, broker, near the turnpike, mile end

M.

MABBS, James, linen draper, ſmithfield
Mace William, woollen draper and ſlop-ſeller, leadenhall ſtreet
Machin Thomas, apothecary, fiſh-ſtreet hill
Machin John, timber merchant, thrift ſtreet, ſoho
Machora Moſes, merchant, bank coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Mackay and Campbell, merchants, friday ſtreet
Mackenzie and Edington, oilmen, without biſhopſgate
Mackenzie Colin, inſurance broker, exchange alley
Mackintoſh Alexander, woollen-draper, lombard ſtreet
Mackintoſh John, merchant and inſurance broker, oxford-court, ſalters hall, cannon ſtreet
Mackintoſh and Hunter, warehouſemen, milk ſtreet
Macklane Archibald, linen draper, cheapſide
Macklane Duncan, linen draper, newgate ſtreet
Mackmurdo Gilbert-Gibſon, grocer, St. paul's church yard
Mackone Robert, merchant, racquet court, fleet ſtreet
Macktabie-Alexander, haberdaſher, ſtar court, bread ſtreet
Mackrill John, eſq; royal exchange aſſurance director and wool-ſtapler, barnaby ſtreet
Macky Patrick and Robert, merchants, budge row
Macnamara John, merchant, great St. Helens
Maden Richard, inſurance office, caſtle alley
Magens Nicholas, merchant, ſavage gardens
Magnus Francis, merchant, crown court, old broad ſtreet
Mahew Charles, merchant, mincing lane
Maiden John, brewer, barbican
Maigre Cyrus, broker, ſalters hall, ſwithin's lane
Major John, eſq; ſavage gardens, tower hill
Maitland Robert and Alexander, merchants, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet

Malches

Malcher Samuel, esq; bury court, St. mary ax
Mallortie Isaac, merchant, fen court, fenchurch ſtreet
Malo James, merchant and weaver, pavement, moorfields
Malpas Joſeph, jeweller, woodſtreet, cheapſide
Maltby Thomas and ſons, norwich factors, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Maltby, Keill and Dyer, linen drapers, poultry
Man and Athawe, merchant, baſing lane
Manbey James, merchant, hermitage ſtreet
Manby and Wood, ſcarlet dyers, brick lane, old ſtreet
Mandivill Robert, linen draper, cornhill
Mandrot Peter, merchant, three tun court, miles's lane, cannon ſtreet
Mann James, woollen draper, near durham yard, ſtrand
Mannock Francis, merchant, throgmorton ſtreet
Manſell William, manufacturer and warehouſeman, trump ſtreet, Jaurence lane
Manſhip John, merchant, ruſſelſtreet, bloomſbury
Manſhips and Wilkinſon, merchants, lothbury
March John, turkey merchant, mark lane
March Henry, turkey merchant, ditto
Marche Anthony-Henry, merchant, great St. helens, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Merchant Willoughby, merchant, limehouſe
Marchette Nicholas, merchant, red lion ſtreet, holborn
Margas Philip, merchant, bucklerſbury
Margeram Henry, tinman, towerhill
Margeſſon and Colkſon, haberdaſhers, borough
Markes William, glover, corner of foſter lane cheapſide
Markes Nathaniel and Robert, hatmakers, cannon ſtreet
Markett James, blackwellhall factor, coleman ſtreet
Marquez Joſeph, jun. merchant, bury ſtreet, St. Mary ax
Marratt John, corn factor, No. 20, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Marſh Robert, esq; bank director and merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
Marſh John, grocer, norton falgate, ſhoreditch
Marſh Jacob, goldſmith, lombard-ſtreet
Marſh Robert-Sutton, wine cooper, billiter lane
Marſhall John, merchant, leiceſter fields
Marſhall William, oilman, friday ſtreet
Marſhall William, jun. oilman, without newgate
Marſhall Joſeph, bookſeller, St. Clement's church yard, ſtrand
Marſham, Tapſield and Henley, linen drapers, borough
Marſton and Shove, grocers, little eaſtcheap
Marſton William, upholder, fleet ſtreet
Martell James, weaver, elder ſtreet, ſpital fields
Martin Edward, ironmonger, foſter lane
Martin Thomas and comp. haberdaſhers, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Martin and Towſey, hoſiers, fenchurch ſtreet
Martin Benjamin, esq; agent for Georgia, at a ſadler's, new bond ſtreet, piccadilly
Martins, Stone and Blackwell, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Maſeres Peter-Abraham, merchant, broad ſtreet, carnaby market
Maſen Joſeph, ſtuff-merchant, St. Laurence church yard, guildhall
Maſias Abraham da Joſeph, merchant, duke's place

Maſongrb John, grocer, union-ſtairs, wapping
Maſon and comp. weavers, ſtewart ſtreet, ſpital fields
Maſon John, diſtiller, barnaby ſtreet, ſouthwark
Maſon John, cheeſemonger, near the hermitage
Maſon Leeds, haberdaſher, cornhill
Maſon, Robert, broker, Jonathan's coffee houſe, change-alley
Maſſe James, jeweller, old broad-ſtreet
Maſſey William, glover, near norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Maſter Alexander, eſq; and alderman, ſmithfield
Maſter and Raby, ironmongers, ditto
Matthews William and ſon, haberdaſhers, fleet ſtreet
Matthews William, watchmaker, oppoſite St. Dunſtan's church, ditto
Matthews Caleb, linen draper, ſmithfield
Matthews, Timothy, upholder, fleet ſtreet
Matthias James, merchant, freeman's court, cornhill
Mattos Moſes De, broker, mile-end
Mattos Iſaac De, merchant, gould ſquare, near crutched friars
Maud James, merchant, french ordinary court, ditto
Mauduit, Wright and comp. warehouſemen, lime ſtreet
Mauger Peter, ſhip broker, abchurch lane, cannon ſtreet
Mavit and Casenove, merchants, bury court, St. mary ax
Mauleverer Bellingham, merchant, caſeaton ſtreet
Maundy Henry, whalebone merchant, crown court, cheapſide
Mavor James, factor, St. Thomas apoſtles
Maurer and Dix, weavers, windſor ſtreet, without biſhopſgate
Mawby and Cox, refiners, little-britain
Mawhood William, woollen draper, ſmithfield
Maxwell Charles, apothecary and chymiſt, fleet ſtreet
Maydwell and Windle, glaſs warehouſe, ſtrand, oppoſite norfolk ſtreet
Maydwell John, ſalter, little buſh lane, thames ſtreet
Maynard John, merchant, great St. Helens
Maynard George, hoſier, fenchurch ſtreet
Maynard Thomas, packer, great St. Helens
Maynard Gideon, merchant, milk ſtreet
Maynard William, corn factor, at mr. Townſhend's, in eaſtcheap
Mayne John and William, merchants, auſtin friars
Mayne William, royal exchange aſſurance director, ditto
Mead Thomas, cheeſemonger, thames ſtreet
Meade Auguſtine, merchant, ſaddle warehouſe, change alley
Meadows William, bookſeller, cornhill
Mecham and Thorpe, ſalters, borough, ſouthwark
Medina Abraham, merchant, broad ſtreet buildings
Mee Benjamin, royal exchange aſſurance director, fenchurch ſtreet
Melliſh William, eſq; commiſſioner of excile, albemarle ſtreet
Mello Arnold, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet, oppoſite cullum-ſtreet
Mendes Lewis, merchant, crutched friars
Mendes Iſaac Da Coſta, merchant, broad ſtreet buildings
Mendes Moſes, merchant, bell alley, coleman ſtreet
Mendes John Da Coſta, merchant, cullum ſtreet

Mercer

Mercer Samuel, merchant, croſby ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Mercer John, leather factor, long-lane, ſouthwark
Merchant George, oil merchant, near dowgate
Meredith and Reynolds, hoſiers and hatters, fleet ſtreet
Merion and Wilkinſon, ironmongers, horſlydown, ſouthwark
Merle John-Anthony, merchant, broadſtreet buildings
Merriweather William, hatter, lombard ſtreet
Merry Richard, merchant, at mr. Weſton's, packer, in pig ſtreet, behind the exchange
Merry Anthony, merchant, laurence pountney lane, cannon-ſtreet
Merryfield Robert, coal merchant, fleet ditch
Merryfield William, upholder, fleet market
Mertins John-Henry, eſq; threadneedle ſtreet
Meryweather Edmund, hatter, watling ſtreet
Meſſam Daniel and ſon, weavers, ſpital ſquare
Meſtrezat and Rilliet, merchants, ingram court, fenchurch ſtreet
Metcalfe Chriſtopher, merchant, John's coffee houſe, cornhill
Metcalfe James, teaman, bucklersbury
Methold William and ſons, wine-merchants, crutched friars
Meyer Herman and comp. merchants, mincing lane
Mico Joſeph, merchant, watling ſtreet
Middleditch Love, grocer, ſhoreditch
Miers John, tinman, cannon ſtreet
Mildred Daniel, merchant, broadſtreet buildings
Millar Andrew, bookſeller, ſtrand
Miller Andrew, rope maker, dock head, ſouthwark
Miller Robert, linen draper, gilt houſe ſtreet, piccadilly
Miller Arthur, ribbon weaver, gold ſtreet, wood ſtreet
Miller John, diſtiller, ratcliff-croſs
Miller James, whalebone merchant, watling ſtreet
Miller James, diſtiller, ſhoreditch
Millis William, wire warehouſe, Miles's lane, cannon ſtreet
Mills John and Thomas, merchants, great St. Helens
Mills, Brice and Wheeler, linen-drapers, cornhill
Mills Henry and comp. timber merchants, rotherhithe
Mills and Kirkman, brandy merchants, great tower ſtreet
Mills Thomas, ſugar broker, clement's lane
Milloway and Eyre, merchants, abchurch lane, cannon ſtreet
Milner Sir William, treaſurer of the exciſe, bruton ſtreet, berkley-ſquare
Milner Sir Thomas, beer merchant, St. Catherine court, near irongate
Milner Thomas, merchant, great ayliffe ſtreet, goodman's fields
Milward Thomas, corn factor, barbican
Minet William, london aſſurance director and merchant, fenchurch ſtreet
Minors and Boldero, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Minyer, Hamerton and Minyer, merchants, philpot lane, fenchurch ſtreet
Mitchell John, attorney, friday-ſtreet
Mitchell James, merchant, devonſhire ſtreet
Mitchell and Pope, ribbon weavers, borough, ſouthwark
Milford and Bodicote, woollen drapers, cornhill
Modigliani Nathaniel, merchant, old bethlem

Moſſet Andrew, inſurance broker, lombard ſtreet
Moggridge John, hardwareman, fenchurch ſtreet
Molineaux Richard, ironmonger, cateaton ſtreet
Monk William, apothecary, crutched friars
Monro James, M. D. lincoln's inn fields
Monteſiore Moſes, merchant, philpot lane
Monteſiore David, merchant, at mr. Coggien's, ſcotch yard, buſhlane
Moore Thomas, hoſier, chiſwell ſtreet
Moore and Strange, cheeſemongers, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Moore Charles, factor and warehouſeman, lothbury
Moris and Caffarena, italian merchants, on the pave ſtones, moorfields
Morley John, weaver, gun ſtreet, ſpital fields
Morley Francis, grocer, cheapſide
Morley Robert, brewer, leatherlane, holborn
Morley John-Jacob, and comp. hardwaremen, cannon ſtreet
Morrell Jeremiah, corn factor, red croſs ſtreet
Morrell William, hat maker, botolph lane
Morris Martha, thread maker, biſhopſgate ſtreet, near ſhoreditch
Morris Henry, goldſmith, fleet ſtreet
Morris Spencer, mercer, ludgate ſtreet
Morris James, woollen draper, great ruſſel ſtreet, covent garden
Mortimer George, merchant, love-lane, eaſtcheap
Mortimer Thomas, exchange broker, without temple bar
Morton John-Burridge, druggiſt, leadenhall ſtreet
Moſeley and Harris, cabinet makers, ditto
Moſely Richard, linen draper, near the manſion houſe
Moſely John, ſlop-ſeller, lower thames ſtreet
Moſes Simon-Jacob, merchant, bury ſtreet, St. mary ax
Moſes Samuel, merchant, gravel-lane, houndſditch
Motteaux Ann, merchant, St mary ax
Motterſhed William, beer merchant, biſhopſgate ſtreet within
Moulſon Peter, wine merchant, wood ſtreet
Moulton Jonathan, inſurance broker, philpot lane, fenchurch-ſtreet
Mount and Page, ſtationers, tower hill
Muilman Henry and Peter, merchants, wincheſter ſtreet
Muilman Peter, merchant, old broad ſtreet
Mulle D. Detlef, merchant, gunyard, houndſditch
Munday Thomas, wine merchant, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Mure, Hutchiſon and comp. merchants, fox ordinary court, nicholas lane
Murratt John, merchant, rainbow coffee houſe, cornhill
Murray John, banker, fleet-ſtreet
Murry Iſaac, wine merchant, St. mary hill
Murvell William, haberdaſher, oppoſite ſomerſet-houſe, ſtrand
Myles Thomas, wine merchant, primroſe ſtreet, biſhopſgate ſtreet without

N.

NAIRNE Edward, optical, philoſophical and mathematical inſtrument maker, oppoſite the royal exchange, cornhill
Napier George, merchant, allen's court, leadenhall ſtreet
Naſh, Edowes and Martin, merchants, cheapſide
Naſh, Eddowes and Martin, linen drapers, gracechurch ſtreet

Naſh

Naſh Nathaniel, eſq; alderman, St. Paul's church yard
Naſh and Goodwin, woollen drapers, ditto
Naſh William, linen draper, ſmithfield
Naſh William, ſugar baker, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Naſſo Marco, inſurance broker, devonſhire ſtreet
Neal Nathaniel, attorney, nag's head court, gracechurch ſtreet
Neale Edward and comp. druggiſts, lombard ſtreet
Neale William, mercer, bedford ſtreet, covent-garden
Neale John, dyer, at the upper ground, Chriſt church, ſouthwark
Neat William, merchant, St. Mary hill
Neatby John and Anthony, leather dreſſers, maze pond, ſouthwark
Neatby Thomas, diſtiller, borough, ſouthwark
Neave Richard, haberdaſher, without aldgate
Neave Richard, merchant, St. Mary hill
Neeve James, Edward and comp. ſoap makers, eaſt ſmithfield
Nelſon George, eſq; alderman and corn factor, bread ſtreet hill
Nelſon James, ſugar baker, martin'a-lane, cannon ſtreet
Neſbett Claud, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
Neſbitt Arnold and comp. merchants, biſhopſgate ſtreet within
Neſbitt Nehemiah, merchant, at mr. Samuel Neſbitt's, next creſby ſquare biſhopſgate ſtreet
Newbery John, bookſeller, St. Paul's church yard
Newberry and Chapman, linen drapers, cornhill
Newcomb John, linen draper, cheapſide
Newdick and Nicholas, colourmen, cornhill.
Newdgate John, cheeſemonger, lower thames ſtreet
Newill William, corn factor, No. 5, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields.
Newland George, merchant, broad-ſtreet buildings
Newman Abraham, corn factor, mark lane
Newman Thomas, broker, ſcotch yard, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Newham James, ironmonger, aldergate ſtreet
Newnham Nathaniel, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
Newnham and comp. grocers, watling ſtreet, near St. Paul's
Newport Charles, coal merchant, eſſex ſtreet, ſtrand
Newſham and Ragg, engine-makers, cloth fair
Newſom Joſeph, bunting and crape weaver, holywell mount, ſhoreditch
Newton Thomas, goldſmith, fenchurch ſtreet
Newton, Gervaſe and Vincent, chymiſts, near middle row holborn
Newton Thomas, lacemen, lombard ſtreet
Newton John, woollen draper, minories
Nicholas and Lowther, woollen drapers, cornhill
Nicholls Nathaniel, oil cloth maker, long lane ſouthwark
Nicholſon John, packer, baſinghall ſtreet
Nickleſon Sarah, merchant, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Nickſon Ambroſe, cheeſemonger, aldgate within
Nightingale, Scott and Nightingale, merchants and ſalters, lothbury, wood ſtreet
Nixon Nicholas and ſon, oilmen, near the cuſtom houſe, thames ſtreet
Nixon Thomas, button ſeller, lombard ſtreet
Nixon Robert, warehouſeman, clement's lane, lombard ſtreet

Noakes James and Godfrey, inſurers, change alley
Nobbes and Holland, oilmen, ſtrand
Noble Francis, hoſier, finch lane, cornhill
Noble Chriſtopher, merchant, at mr. Siddall's, cheapſide
Nockals Benjamin, haberdaſher, cannon ſtreet
Nodes John, diſtiller, St. John's ſtreet
Nordon Aaron, merchant, St. Mary ax
Norman James, timber merchant, black friars
Norman James, gunpowder merchant, wincheſter ſtreet
Norris Henry, merchant, St. Mary ax
Norris Henry, broker, ſteel yard, thames ſtreet
Norris Robert, brewer, St. Giles's
Norris and Gale, Iriſh factors, friday ſtreet
Norton William, bookſeller, ſpread eagle court, finch lane
Norton William, broker, abchurch-lane, cannon ſtreet
Norton Thomas and Samuel, grocers, fleet ſtreet
Nouaille and Hariſſon, merchants, warnford court, throgmorton ſtreet
Nourſe Edward, ſurgeon, red lion ſquare
Nourſe John, bookſeller, ſtrand
Nugent Henry, factor, old ſwan lane
Nunes Jacob-Fernandes, bury ſtreet, St. Mary ax
Nunes Abraham-Fernandes, merchant, ditto
Nuthall Thomas, attorney, croſby ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Nutt John, merchant, ſuffolk lane, cannon ſtreet

O

ODDY John, factor, king's head inn, borough, ſouthwark
Offree Samuel, merchant, at mr. Teſt's, ſherborne lane
Ogden Edward, merchant, at mr. Scrimſhaw's, bow lane, cheapſide
Ogier, Vanſomer and Triquet, weavers, ſpital ſquare
Ogier Thomas-Abraham and Lewis, weavers, ditto
Ogier Abraham, notary public, pope's head alley, cornhill
Ogilvie John, brazier, little tower ſtreet
Oliver Richard, merchant, gould ſquare, crutched friars
Olivier Daniel, merchant, broad ſtreet buildings
Onſlow right honourable Arthur, eſq; ſoho ſquare
Oram William, grocer, cheapſide
Orlebar John, eſq; commiſſioner of exciſe, Johnſon's court, fleet ſtreet
Orton Thomas and ſons, warehouſemen, and dealers in yarn, wood ſtreet
Oſborne William, linen draper, borough, ſouthwark
Oſorio Araham, merchant, throgmorton ſtreet
Oſwald Richard and comp. merchants, philpot lane
Oſwald James, eſq; commiſſioner of trade, wandſworth
Otway George, cheeſemonger, St. Margaret's hill
Ouchterlony George, merchant, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Overbury Robert, wine merchant, ſhoe lane, fleet ſtreet
Overton Henry, printſeller, without newgate
Overy James, weaver, ſteward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Overy Guſtavus, inſurance broker, change alley
Ovry John, weaver, church ſtreet, ſpital fields
Owen Jeremiah and ſon, oilmen, pudding lane
Owen Lawrence, mercer, near chancery lane, holborn

P.

PACE John, linen draper, borough, ſouthwark
Paice Nathaniel, eſq; ſouth ſea director and merchant, cloak lane, college hill
Paine Henry, brewer, near Paul's wharf, upper thames ſtreet
Paitfield James, mercer, cheapſide
Pakenham George-Edward, merchant, cloak lane, dowgate hill
Palairet John, agent for the ſtates-general, naſſau ſtreet, near newport market, ſoho
Palling Matthias, oil and colourman, lombard ſtreet
Palmer Charles, eſq; bank director and merchant, charterhouſe ſquare
Palmer Thomas, broker, broad-ſtreet
Palmer John, hop merchant, kent ſtreet, ſouthwark
Palmers and Fleetwood, mercers, ludgate hill
Pankeman and comp. brewers, ſhoreditch
Panton Richard, diſtiller, barbican
Paon and ſon, dealers in hardware, manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Papillon David, jun. eſq; commiſſioner of excile, temple
Papineau Michael, ſtainer, horſly-down
Pardoe John, merchant, fiſe lane
Pariſh Edward-Clarke, merchant, crutched friars
Parker Jeremiah, packer, pig ſtreet
Parker Edward, weaver, alderſgate-ſtreet
Parkinſon John and Cuthbert, merchants, watling ſtreet
Parr Thomas, goldſmith, cheapſide
Parſon Edward, merchant, at mr. Pleard's, watling ſtreet
Parſons Samuel, grocer, newgate ſtreet
Parſons Edward, man's mercer, within aldgate
Partington Richard, ſtationer, near St. Andrew's church, holborn
Partridge Richard, merchant, maſon's court, brick lane, ſpital fields
Partridge William, blackwell hall factor, aldermanbury
Partridge Joſeph, packer, fenchurch ſtreet
Patching and Syms, wine merchants, pudding lane
Paterſon William, merchant, lothbury
Paterſon John, attorney, barbers hall
Paterſon Evan, attorney, wincheſter ſtreet, broad ſtreet
Patterſon Robert, merchant, ſavage gardens
PattiſonNathaniel, merchant, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet
Paulhan & Blache, wine merchants, bow lane, cheapſide
Paulhan and ſon, ſugar bakers, ditto
Paumier Gabriel and ſon, ſilverſmiths, nicholas ſtreet, ſhoreditch
Payne Edward, eſq; bank director, king's arms yard coleman ſtreet
Payne John and Edward, merchants, lothbury
Payne John, goldſmith, cheapſide
Payne Thomas, bookſeller, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Payne and Hale, ſugar bakers, pye corner
Payton James, ſhag-weaver, elder ſtreet, ſpital fields
Peach Charles, grocer near cripplegate
Peach and Barker, merchants, caſtle court, laurence lane, cheapſide
Peacock Marmaduke, broker, white hart court, lombard ſtreet
Pearce Charles, blackwellhall factor, copthall court, throgmorton ſtreet
Pearſe, Price and comp. gunpowder merchants, caſtle alley, cornhill
Pearſe John, goldſmith, newgate ſtreet

Pear-

Pearſon Thomas, haberdaſher, newgate ſtreet
Peaſt, Page and Breens, diſtillers and tobacconiſts, bread ſtreet
Peaſholier Thomas, merchant, mincing lane
Peck Kendrick, ſtationer, woodſtreet, cheapſide
Peck Roger, tobacconiſt, ſouthwark, near the george inn
Peck Floyd, linen draper, leadenhall ſtreet
Peck John, grocer, the corner of lancaſter court, ſtrand
Pederſon Jons, merchant, wellcloſe ſquare
Peerman John, packer, old broad ſtreet
Peers John, packer, rood lane
Peers Richard and Thomas, grocers, queenhithe
Pelham Henry, eſqr commiſſioner of the cuſtoms, ſackville ſtreet
Pelly capt. John, royal exchange aſſurance director, manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Peltrau and Giles, weavers, upper moorfields
Pembroke Joſeph, attorney, abchurch lane
Pengree George, brazier, ſnow hill
Penn Elizabeth, grocer, holborn, near middle row
Pennick Randall, diſtiller, little queen ſtreet, high holborn
Pennington Nicholas, haberdaſher, ludgate ſtreet
Penſax John, merchant, at mr. Taylor's, oppoſite the monument
Penvold James, attorney, garlick hill
Pepwell John, ironmonger and anchor ſmith, wapping
Pepys Richard, brewer, pye corner, ſmithfield
Pepys John, ſurgeons inſtrument maker, ſhopſgate ſtreet within
Perchard Matthew, goldſmith, abchurch lane
Perchard Hollis, pewterer, cannon ſtreet
Percy and Dove, oilmen, corner of fiſhſtreet hill, thames ſtreet
Pereira Jacob, merchant, mark lane
Perigal Francis, watchmaker, behind the exchange, threadneedle ſtreet
Perkin William, merchant, dolphin court, tower ſtreet
Perkins and Ewer, grocers, lime ſtreet
Perkins Chriſtopher, woollen draper, fleet ſtreet
Perkins Thomas - Marriott, merchant, Lloyd's coffee houſe, lombard ſtreet
Perry Levy, iron founder and wharfinger, brook's wharf, near queenhithe
Perry John, ſhip builder, blackwall cauſeway
Peters George merchant, old bethlem
Petree William, merchant, tokenhouſe yard
Pewtreſs and Roberts, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Peyton and Shaw, linen drapers, ſmithfield
Philips John, brewer, Ratcliff croſs
Phillibrown Thomas, wine cooper, devonſhire ſtreet, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Phillimore Joſeph and Daniel, ſilk throwſters, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Phillips Michael, wine merchant, tower ſtreet
Phillips Thomas, hoſier, bucklersbury
Phillips John, haberdaſher, gracechurch ſtreet
Phillips and Friend, teamen, ditto
Phillips George, attorney, tokenhouſe yard, lothbury
Phillipſon Chriſtopher, ſugar refiner, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Philpot Thomas, merchant, boar's head court, gracechurch ſtreet
Phipps Thomas, eſqr bedford row.

Phipps

Phipps Hinckley, linen draper, cheapſide
Phipps Robert, upholder and cabinet maker, leadenhall ſtreet
Pickard William, merchant, at mr. Palmer's, old broad ſtreet
Pickerſgill Joſhua, warehouſeman, friday ſtreet
Pickering and Clarke, grocers, St. James's ſtreet
Pierrepont, Skey and Kenrick, linen drapers, cheapſide
Piggott Francis, pewterer, newgate ſtreet
Pigott Gillery, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Pigou Crommelin, ſecretary to the london aſſurance company, george yard, thames ſtreet
Pigou Frederick, eſq; eaſt-india director, covent garden
Pike John, grocer, clare market
Pike Thomas, hatter, cannon ſtreet
Pike Samuel, merchant, little bell alley, coleman ſtreet
Pilton Nicholas-Peter, weaver, prince's ſtreet, ſpital fields
Pinck and Wright, druggiſts, fenchurch ſtreet
Pinder Roger, chymiſt and druggiſt, borough, ſouthwark
Pinfold John, merchant, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Pinhorn Abraham, haberdaſher, cornhill
Piper John, merchant, at mr. Hope's, a packer, old broad ſtreet
Pipon James, merchant, abchurch lane, cannon ſtreet
Piſtor John, woollen draper, the corner of houndſditch, aldgate
Pitt right honourable William, eſq; St. James's ſquare
Pitt John, eſq; arlington ſtreet
Pitts Edward, pin maker, gracechurch ſtreet
Planché P. Anthony, merchant, at mrs. Goodchild's, St. Mary ax
Planck Anthony, jeweller, ſerjeant's inn, fleet ſtreet
Plant Henry, eſq; bank director, norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Plees Richard, weaver, red lion ſtreet, ſpital fields
Plees William, weaver, artillery lane, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Pleſtow Thomas and comp. hoſiers, aldermanbury
Plimpton Richard, cheeſemonger, tower ſtreet
Plomer William, oilman, aldgate within
Plumbe and Browne, refiners, foſter lane
Plumer Thomas, eſq; bank director, coleman ſtreet
Plumer Thomas, merchant, ditto
Plumſtead Robert, ironmonger, gracechurch ſtreet
Plunkett Walker, merchant, poor jury lane, aldgate
Pocock William, leatherſeller, newgate ſtreet
Pole Charles, merchant and inſurer, mark lane
Polhill, Davenport and Taylor, tobacconiſts, borough
Pollard Edward, hop merchant, ſwan inn, ditto
Pollard Timothy, factor, red lion court, ſilver ſtreet, wood ſtreet
Pomeroys and Hodgſon, linen drapers, leadenhall ſtreet
Poole William, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Pooley and Fletcher, merchants, ironmonger lane, cheapſide
Pope and Quantito, lacemen, lombard ſtreet
Pope Peter, hoſier, fenchurch ſtreet
Poppleton John, hoſier, boar's head court, fenchurch ſtreet
Porcelain company's bow china warehouſe, cornhill
Portal and Galhie, linen drapers, biſhopſgate ſtreet within
Porter Benj. min, linendraper, cheapſide
Portis George and James, iriſh factors, cateaton ſtreet

Poſton William, whalebone merchant, aldermanbury
Pott Robert, merchant, brabant court, philpot lane, fenchurch ſtreet
Pott, Taylor and Bampton, oilmen, gracechurch ſtreet
Pouchon Joſeph, merchant, near the pump in biſhopſgate ſtreet
Pouſſett Peter, ſilk broker, elder ſtreet, near ſpital ſquare
Powel Lewis, old ſtreet
Powell David, broker, crown court, broad ſtreet
Powell David, jun. merchant, at mr. Fenton's, old broad ſtreet
Powell William, wine merchant, boar's head court, gracechurch ſtreet
Powell Charles, ſtationer, cheapſide
Powell James, timber merchant, green lettice lane, cannon ſtreet
Power William, broker, Jonathan's coffee houſe, or ingram's court, fenchurch ſtreet
Powney Heron, ſword-bearer, No. 4, inner temple
Pratt Joſeph, ironmonger, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Pratviel and Mallortie, merchants, fen court, fenchurch ſtreet
Preacher and Sainſbury, tobacconiſts, ludgate hill
Prentice Thomas and John, cheeſemongers, ſmithfield bars
Prentice Ralph, ſeedſman, lower thames ſtreet
Preſcott Benjamin, grocer, red croſs ſtreet, cripplegate
Preſcott George, merchant, coleman ſtreet
Pregon and Fletcher, iriſh factors, cateaton ſtreet
Price Bartholomew and William, oilmen, ſnow hill
Price James, mercer, cheapſide
Price John, merchant, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Price Benjamin, ſhoe warehouſeman and ſlop-ſeller, execution dock, wapping
Price Henry, apotheeary, threadneed e ſtreet
Price Sarah, packer, great St. Helens
Prickett Paul, broker, St. Martin's le grand
Prieſt and Rowley, linen drapers, ludgate ſtreet
Prieſtley Samuel, grocer, eaſt ſmithfield
Prieſtley John, merchant, No. 2, bell lane, ſpital fields
Prince William, broker, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Prittyman Thomas, broker, fan-court, miles's lane, cannon ſtreet
Pritzler Mary, ſugar refiner, wellcloſe ſquare
Probart James, roſin maker, old ſtreet
Probyn, Spencely and Barker, warehouſemen, milk ſtreet
Prockter Robert, linen draper, cheapſide
Procter Henry, merchant, botolph lane
Proſſer John, grocer, nicholas lane
Proſſer William, toyman, ſtrand
Prowett William, grocer, holborn bridge
Pullen John, bay factor, michael's alley, cornhill
Puller and Blencoe, merchants, broad ſtreet buildings
Purnell Thomas, linen draper, cheapſide
Purſt Bartholomew, merchant, bridgewater ſquare
Pye William, merchant, Portugal coffee houſe, ſweeting's alley
Pyke and comp. lacemen, newgate ſtreet
Pyndar Philip and William, merchants, cornhill

Q.

QUARREL Thomas and William, colourmen, whitechapel

Quelch

Quelch Richard, ſugar baker, thames ſtreet
Quilter William, eſq; horſlydown, ſouthwark
Quin Walter, merchant, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet
Quintin and Windle, glaſs makers, at the green yard, eaſt ſmithfield

R.

RADCLIFFE Arthur, turkey merchant, devonſhire ſquare
Radcliffe Edward, eſq; deputy-governor of the London aſſurance and turkey merchant, ditto
Raddiſh William, linen draper, poultry
Radford and Rogers, linen-drapers, cheapſide
Rainford John, grocer, trump ſtreet, guildhall
Raiſbeck Chriſtopher, grocer, friday ſtreet
Raitt James, merchant, weſt ham, Eſſex, or at the New England coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Randall James, merchant and inſurer, old jewry
Randall James, jun. merchant and inſurer, St. Thomas apoſtles
Randall Robert, iron founder, fleetditch
Randall William, coal merchant, queenhithe
Ranſley William, ſilk throwſter, maſon's court, ſpital fields
Raper Henry, London aſſurance director and merchant, at a bookſeller's, paternoſter-row, cheapſide
Raſhleigh Jonathan, merchant, aldermanbury
Ravenſhaw Thomas, wine merchant, fenchurch buildings, fenchurch ſtreet
Rawlins Sir Benjamin, knt. red lion ſtreet, holborn
Rawlins Filer, merchant, botolph lane, eaſtcheap
Rawlinſon Thomas, eſq; alderman, fenchurch ſtreet
Rawlinſon and Davidſon, grocers, ditto
Raymond Jones, eſq; craven ſtreet, ſtrand
Raymond John, eſq; eaſt india director, baſinghall ſtreet
Rayner John, attorney, ſkinners hall, dowgate hill
Rayner and ſons, brewers, narrow ſtreet, near limehouſe bridge
Read John, accomptant to the ſouth ſea company, ſouth ſea houſe
Readſhaw John, linen draper, blowbladder ſtreet
Readſhaw Joſhua, merchant, auſtin friars
Rebotier and Peraro, brokers, dove court, lombard ſtreet
Reeſſen and Van-Wylick, merchants, budge row
Reeve William, bookſeller, fleet ſtreet
Reid Thomas, grocer, great ruſſel ſtreet, covent garden
Reilly Matthew, merchant, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Reinhold Charles, merchant, grocer's alley, poultry
Remmers Henry, merchant, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Revely Williams eſq; bedford row, holborn
Reup Thomas, ſhip's huſband, tower docks or Holland's coffee houſe, cuſtom houſe
Reynolds, Foſkett, Lock and Hinde, ſtuffmen, ſpital fields
Reynolds James, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
Reynolds Stephen, timber merchant, broken wharf, thames ſtreet
Reynolds Robert, attorney and ſecretary to the ſmall pox hoſpital, warwick lane, newgate ſtreet
Reynolds William, merchant, Nos 15, preſcot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Ribright Thomas, optician to her royal highneſs the princeſs of wales, poultry

Ricards

Ricards William, glaſs ſeller and coal merchant, minories
Ricards Samuel, boſier and hatter, fenchurch ſtreet
Rice and Pitches, brandy merchants, thames ſtreet
Richards John and Travers, inſurance office, change alley
Richardſon Aaron, merchant, peckham, or Rainbow coffee houſe, cornhill
Richardſon John, eſq; agent, downing ſtreet, weſtminſter, or horſe-guards, whitehall
Richardſon, Laurence and Thomas, brewers, old ſtreet
Richardſon John and William, timber merchants, cuckold's point, or Will's coffee houſe, cornhill
Richardſon Joſeph, bookſeller, paternoſter row
Richardſon John, ironmonger, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
Richardſon William, broker, oppoſite the pump, budge row
Richardſon Thomas, cooper, water lane, tower ſtreet
Ridgeway and Stratton, iriſh factors, laurence lane, cheapſide
Ridgeway Thomas, upholſterer and cabinet maker, houndſditch
Ridout Thomas, grocer, wapping new ſtairs
Rigail and ſons, merchants, throgmorton ſtreet
Rigby John and comp. warehouſemen, tobacco roll court, gracechurch ſtreet
Rimer Thomas, ſlop ſeller, and ſaleſman, corner of king ſtreet, little tower hill
Rimington Iſaac, haberdaſher, fore ſtreet, moorfields
Ripp and White, ſugar refiners, wellcloſe ſquare
Riſhworth, Clarke and Jackſon, grocers, mark lane
Ritchie Charles, merchant, budge row
Ritherdon George, goldſmith, without aldgate
Rivers David, watchmaker, bridge water ſquare
Rivington John, bookſeller, St. Paul's church yard
Roach William, hair merchant, gracechurch ſtreet
Roadley George, dyer and printer, whitecroſs ſtreet
Roake Thomas, diſtiller, borough, ſouthwark
Roberts Edward, linen draper, minories
Robbins Andrew, lacemen, ludgate hill
Roberdeau Iſaac, weaver, wood ſtreet, ſpital fields
Roberts James, packer, ſwan alley, coleman ſtreet
Roberts and Baynes, merchants, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet
Roberts Peter, comptroller of the bridge yard, baſinghall ſtreet
Roberts and Fuller, packers, token-houſe yard
Roberts Thomas, broker, charter-houſe ſquare
Roberts Philip, attorney, coinhill court, throgmorton ſtreet
Roberts Hugh, brewer, old gravel lane, wapping
Roberts Edward, leather cutter, long lane, weſt ſmithfield
Roberts Francis indigo maker, aldermanbury poſtern
Roberts David, Dartmouth ſtreet, weſtminſter
Roberts John, hoſier, fenchurch ſtreet
Robertſon William, merchant, oppoſite london ſtone, cannon ſtreet
Robertſon and comp. inſurance brokers, change alley
Robins Richard, haberdaſher of hats, bridge foot
Robinſon Paul-Henry, merchant, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Robinſon Ellen and comp. merchants, Cotton's wharf
Robinſon Samuel, jun. broker, watling ſtreet

Robin-

Robinſon William, druggiſt, fleet ſtreet
Robinſon John, ſtationer, dock-head, ſouthwark
Robinſon and Harbottle, brokers, mincing lane
Robinſon Samuel, broker, watling ſtreet
Robinſon Thomas, mercer, blow-bladder ſtreet
Robinſon John, ſtationer, under the royal exchange, cornhill
Roe and Blake, mercers, bartholomew cloſe
Roebuck Thomas and comp. merchants, caſtle court, budge row
Roffey, Neale, James and Fordyce, bankers, lombard ſtreet
Rogers John, hat maker, grace-church ſtreet
Rogers and Skinner, diſtillers and tobacconiſts, without aldgate
Rogers William, gingerbread baker, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Rogers Robert, merchant, clement's lane, lombard ſtreet
Rohde Peter, ſugar refiner, well-cloſe ſquare
Rondeau Cyprian, merchant, warnford court, throgmorton ſtreet
Rondeau James, corn factor, ſavage gardens
Rooke John, merchant, at mr. Locke's, packers court, coleman ſtreet
Rooke Giles, eſq; eaſt india director, merchant and inſurer, new buildings, ditto
Rooke Daniel, wine merchant, white hart court, gracechurch ſtreet
Rooker Richard, grocer, fleet ſtreet
Roſhotham Daniel, throwſter, bell lane, ſpital fields
Roſe John, wine cooper, little tower ſtreet
Roſe Joſeph and ſon, braſs and copper merchants, foſter lane
Roſe John and comp. ſugar bakers, wood ſtreet
Roſe George, eſq; cond-it ſtreet, hanover ſquare
Roſs Hugh and comp. merchants, St. Mary ax
Roſe George, merchant, mark lane
Roſſeter Thomas, orange merchant, pudding lane
Rouge Samuel, merchant, at mr. Brown's, packer, threadneedle ſtreet
Rougemont and Lieutaud, merchants, green lettice lane, cannon ſtreet
Roughton John, grocer, whitecroſs ſtreet
Rous Thomas, merchant, hackney
Rous and comp. merchants, old jewry
Rowe Thomas, whalebone merchant, James ſtreet, covent garden
Rowley and Peck, linen drapers, bucklerſbury
Rowls William, wine merchant, craven ſtreet, or bank coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Roy John, weaver, prince's ſtreet, ſpital fields
Royds and comp. warehouſemen, bucklerſbury
Royle Ralph, hog merchant, ſouthwark
Royſtone James, merchant, great St. Helens
Ruſh Martha, vinegar merchant, caſtle ſtreet, ſouthwark
Ruſh Robert, ſoap maker, watling ſtreet
Ruſh Samuel, eſq; new court, throgmorton ſtreet
Ruſh Samuel, jeweller, porters ſtreet, near leiceſter fields
Ruſſel and Crane, whalebone merchants, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Ruſſell Richard, throwſter, broad ſtreet buildings
Ruſſell James, merchant, Jeffery's ſquare, St. Mary ax
Ruſſell and Lawton, glaſs makers, ſalt petre bank, caſt ſmithfield

Ruſ-

Ruſſell William, ſecretary to the turkey company, crutched friars, or ſword blade coffee houſe, birchin lane
Ruſſell Peter, chinaman, charing-croſs
Ruſſell John, fellmonger, barnaby ſtreet, ſouthwark
Ruſſell Richard, fellmonger, ditto
Ruſtat Tipping, grocer, newgate ſtreet
Rutherford Adam, linen draper, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Rutter William, factor, tower dock
Rybot Franc's, weaver and mercer, ſmock alley, ſpital fields
Ryder, Nicklin and Wells, mercers, cloiſters, ſmithfield
Ryland John, oilman and dealer in hops, ſmithfield
Ryley George, wine cooper, ſeething lane, tower ſtreet

S.

SABITIER John, weaver, red lion ſtreet, ſpital fields
Saddington and Marſden, chymiſts and druggiſts, fleet ſtreet
Saffery John, jeweller, lothbury
Sage and Turner, haberdaſhers, cheapſide
Sage Thomas, haberdaſher, ditto
Sainſbury William, linen draper, bread ſtreet
Sale Thomas, linen draper, minories
Salkeild Charles, mercer, ludgate-hill
Salmon John, laceman, aldgate within
Salomons Levy and Reuben, merchants, lime ſtreet
Salomons Nathan, merchant, catherine court, tower hill
Salomons David, merchant, crutched friars
Salomons Michael, merchant, catherine court, tower hill
Salomons Philips, merchant, at Levy Salomon's, cock and hoop yard, houndſditch
Salomons Eleaſer, merchant, gould ſquare crutched friars
Salomons Henry, merchant, ditto
Salt Francis, attorney, lothbury
Salt and Baker, ſtationers, cheapſide
Salter William, weaver, ſandy's ſtreet, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Salvador Joſeph, merchant, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Saluſbury Robert, eſq; bank director and merchant, at mr. Gaylard's, the corner of billiter ſquare, lime ſtreet
Salwey Richard, eſq; ſouth ſea director and turkey merchant, at mr. Taylor's, leadenhall ſtreet
Salwey Theophilus, turkey merchant, london ſtreet, fenchurch ſtreet
Samuel John, warehouſeman, three king court, lombard ſtreet
Sanders Henry, diſtiller, lower thames ſtreet
Sanders James, turkey merchant, goodman's fields, or ſword blade coffee houſe, birchin lane, cornhill
Sanderſon John, coal merchant, factor and inſurance broker, upper thames ſtreet, near laurence pountney lane
Sante Ed. De, cheeſemonger, leadenhall ſtreet
Santos Manuel Dias, merchant, bartlet's buildings, holborn
Sanxay Robert, druggiſt, oppoſite craven ſtreet, ſtrand
Sargent John, eſq; bank director, new broad ſtreet
Sargent Aufrere and comp. merchants, mincing lane
Savage Henry, eſq; eſſex ſtreet, ſtrand
Savage Charles, eſq; bank director and merchant, mark lane
Savage Samuel, merchant, brook ſtreet, groſvenor ſquare
Savage and Stracey, diſtillers, ſmithfield bars

Savage Samuel, weaver, gun ſtreet, ſpital fields
Savage James, cooper, ſhadwell dock
Savage James, accomptant to the royal exchange aſſurance
Savill John, warehouſeman, winchester ſtreet
Saunders Thomas, eſq; upper brook ſtreet, groſvenor ſquare
Saunders John, packer, baſingball ſtreet
Saunders Thomas, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Saunders Paul, upholder, ſutton ſtreet, ſoho
Sawbergue Peter, ſilk threwſter, prince's ſtreet, ſpital fields
Sawbridge and Barnſton, mercers, aldermanbury
Sawle Richard, woollen draper, ſtrand
Say Francis, upholſterer, ludgate hill
Sayer John, tobacconiſt, ſmithfield
Scaers Thomas, inſurance broker, Jonathan's coffee houſe, exchange alley
Scandrett Chriſtopher, merchant, mark lane fenchurch ſtreet
Scarlett Samuel, teaman and grocer, tower ſtreet
Scattergood Thomas, pewterer, biſhopſgate ſtreet
Schnelly John, merchant, hackney road, or broad ſtreet buildings
Schoen John Henry, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet, near london wall
Scholefield James, broker, ſcotch yard, buſh lane, cannon ſtreet
Schomberg Iſaac, M. D. norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Schomberg Meyer, M.D. fenchurch ſtreet
Schomberg Solomon, notary publick, caſtle alley, cornhill
Schreiber Charles, merchant, tower royal
Schreve Godfrey, merchant, ſun-fire office, threadneedle ſtreet
Schrimſhire and Thornton, merchants, bucklerſbury
Schuldham and Berchenhout, warehouſemen, gold ſtreet, woodſtreet
Schumaker Frederick, ſugar refiner, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Schuman Lewis, merchant, new broad ſtreet
Schutte and Raſencamp, ſugar bakers, coal harbour, thames ſtreet
Schweighawſer John-James, merchant, broadſtreet buildings
Sclater and Shephard, druggiſts, newgate ſtreet
Sclegman Moſes, merchant, at ſouthgate, or at Will's coffee houſe, cornhill
Scot Robert, merchant, at mr. Brown's, packer, threadneedle ſtreet
Scot Joſeph, woollen draper, aldgate within
Scott Thomas, brick merchant, at mr. Dargent's, coleman ſtreet buildings
Scott Robert, eſq; alderman, low layton
Scott, Salter and Sons, near the ſteel yard, thames ſtreet
Scott and comp. brewers, horſe ferry, weſtminſter
Scott Joſeph, ſen. merchant, at the New York coffee houſe, or eaſt ham, eſſex
Scott George-Lewis, eſq; commiſſioner of exciſe, leiceſter fields
Scott Thomas, warehouſeman, cateaton ſtreet
Scott and Axford, brokers, at mr. Bricke's, fife lane
Scrimſhire Richard, merchant, at a packer's, bucklerſbury
Scrivenor William, coal merchant, dock head, ſouthwark
Scullard William, wine merchant, idol lane, tower ſtreet
Scullard William, merchant, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields, or at the Union coffee houſe, cornhill

Sea-

Seagood John, ſtationer, north ſide of the royal exchange
Seale Joſiah and comp. merchants, mark lane
Seaman Dutton, comptroller, guild-hall
Seawell Samuel, merchant, new broad ſtreet
Seawell John, ſilkman, grocer's alley, poultry
Seddon Robert, ſilkman, paternoſter row
Sedgwick and Clark, merchants, old jewry
Sedgwick Joſeph, accomptant to the london aſſurance company, near london ſtone, cannon ſtreet
Sedgwick and comp. haberdaſhers, cheapſide
Seehl Ephrahim-Rinhold, chymiſt and copperas merchant, blackwall, or at the Bank coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Selby and comp. linen drapers, ſmithfield
Selman Lifter, ſcarlet dyer, old ford, or at the Bank coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Selwin and Sharfer, ſilkmen, new court, ſwithin's lane
Selwin Thomas, merchant, ſiſe lane
Sergeant Benjamin, goldſmith, fleet ſtreet
Serocold John, royal exchange aſſurance director and merchant, love lane, eaſtcheap
Serra Phineas, merchant, near the eaſt india warehouſes, fenchurch ſtreet
Serra Elias, merchant, mincing lane
Serra Moſes-Gomez, merchant, goodman's fields
Seſarego Francis, italian merchant, air ſtreet, piccadilly
Seton John, merchant, birchin lane, cornhill
Seton Andrew, merchant, copthall court, throgmorton ſtreet
Seward Richard, eſq; eaſt-india director, St. Mary hill
Shakeſpear John, rope maker, tower cauſeway
Shallett Edmund, coal merchant, bankſide, ſouthwark
Shambrook John and William, dyers, ditto
Shand Alexander, merchant, bell court, mincing lane
Sharp William, eſq; warwick ſtreet, golden ſquare
Sharp Samuel, ſurgeon, fenchurch ſtreet
Sharp Richard, hatter, fiſh-ſtreet hill
Sharp Thomas, grocer, fenchurch ſtreet
Sharp Jacob, linen draper, blowbladder ſtreet
Sharp Peter, chymiſt and druggiſt, without biſhopſgate
Sharret John, throwſter, paternoſter row, ſpital fields
Shaw Paggen, turkey merchant, norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Shaw Joſiah, hoſier, cheapſide
Shaw Joſeph, manchester warehouſeman, gold ſtreet, wood-ſtreet
Shayler William, goldſmith, lombard ſtreet
Sheafe Alexander, eſq; bank director and merchant, oppoſite the church, old broad ſtreet
Shedel James, merchant, carpenters buildings, london wall
Sheffield Nathaniel, attorney, ironmonger lane
Sheldon William, merchant, biſhopſgate ſtreet, near cornhill
Sheldon Richard, eſq; royal exchange aſſurance director, dean's court, St. Paul's church yard
Shenton William and Charles, blackwelhall factors, ironmonger lane
Shepherd James, merchant, wapping wall
Shepherd William, cheeſemonger, lower thames ſtreet
Sheppard and Baggs, diſtillers, wapping dock

Shere, Plenty and Arnold, goldſmiths, lombard ſtreet
Sherrard James, merchant, eltham
Sherrard William, hoſier, ſpital fields
Sherrat John, merchant, St. Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Sherwill Benjamin, potter, little tower ſtreet
Sherwood Thomas, linen draper, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Sherwood and Abney, ſilkmen, milk ſtreet, cheapſide
Shewell and Whitebread, brewers, chiſwell ſtreet
Shickle and Carter, grocers, oppoſite St. Thomas's, hoſpital, ſouthwark
Shiffner Henry and John, merchants, old ſouth ſea houſe, broad ſtreet
Shipton Joſeph, tobacconiſt, vine-court, three cranes
Shower John, ſilk throwſter, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Shrapnell Richard, blackwellhall factor, baſinghall ſtreet
Shubrick Richard, london aſſurance director and merchant, Carolina coffee houſe, or mile-end green
Shuter William, hardwareman, within aldgate
Shutz and Shank, notary publicks, ſweeting's alley
Sibley and Nevilon, haberdaſhers, aldgate
Siddall Robert, woollen draper, cheapſide
Sidney Alexander, merchant, crutched friars
Sikes Thomas, eſq; royal exchange aſſurance director and merchant, hackney
Silcock Benjamin, hardwareman, london bridge
Silva Manoel Francis and ſon, merchants, St. Mary ax
Silveſter John, M. D. white lion court, cornhill
Simkins Nathaniel, factor, borough, ſouthwark
Simkinſon Roger, goldſmith, fleet ſtreet
Simmonds and Weld, ſilk throwſters, little ayliffe ſtreet, goodman's fields
Simon Lazarus, broker, warnford court, throgmorton ſtreet
Simon Joſeph, merchant, auſtin friars
Simpſon Thomas, corn factor, dolphin court, tower ſtreet
Simpſon James, merchant, St. Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Singleton Thomas, wine merchant, old jewry
Skelton John, woollen draper, royal exchange
Skelton John, merchant, ſherborn lane
Skinner Iſrael, wine merchant, St. Thomas apoſtles
Skinner Thomas, warehouſeman, corner of bread ſtreet, cheapſide
Skip George, haberdaſher, queen ſtreet, ditto
Skurray Wicker, ſilk and inſurance broker, booth ſtreet, ſpital fields
Skurray John, ſilk broker, Bank coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Slack Joſeph, merchant, St. Mary hill
Slade George and comp. refiners, london-houſe, aldergate ſtreet, or Will's coffee houſe, cornhill
Slater and Merriman, hoſiers, oppoſite the manſion houſe
Slater John, druggiſt, cannon ſtreet
Slater Richard, oilman and grocer, blackman ſtreet
Slim Humphrey, weaver, peter ſtreet, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Smart John, diſtiller, holborn, near middle row
Smart and Hewetſon, lacemen, king ſtreet, covent garden
Smart George, wine merchant, cannon ſtreet
Smith Samuel and William, merchants and ſilkmen, aldermanbury

Smiths

Smith and Nash, grocers, cannon ſtreet, near bush lane
Smith and Palmer, cheeſemongers, near the cuſtom houſe
Smith John, eſq; ſouth ſea director and merchant, great St. Helens
Smith John, druggiſt, bucklerſbury
Smith John, timber merchant, lambeth
Smith Henry, coal merchant, trigg ſtairs, thames ſtreet
Smith Thomas, linen draper, watling ſtreet
Smith Thomas, linen draper, milk ſtreet
Smith Samuel-Bennet, timber merchant, ſhad thames
Smith Jeremiah, tobacconiſt, corner of philpot lane
Smith Robert, inſurance broker, change alley
Smith Benjamin, diſtiller, whitecroſs ſtreet
Smith Benjamin, packer, budge row
Smith Charles, glover, cheapſide
Smith Richard, eſq; eaſt-india director and merchant, college hill
Smith Richard, ſail-maker, ſhad thames
Smith, Horne and ſon, coal merchants, bank ſide, ſouthwark
Smith William, warehouſeman, clement's lane
Smith William, agent to the bricklayers company, black friars
Smith William, leather factor, theobald's court, red lion ſtreet, holborn
Smith Griffith and John, ſcotch-factors, lad lane, wood ſtreet
Smith Nathaniel, ſtationer, newgate ſtreet
Smith Edward, laceman, ludgate-hill
Smith Joſeph, druggiſt, ſmithfield bars
Smith Sarah, ſtationer, bartholomew lane
Smith Alexander, wine merchant, goodman's fields
Smith and Peck, wharfingers, horſlydown
Smith Samuel, timber merchant, dock head, ſhad thames
Smith William and Richard, hat makers, bell dock, wapping
Smith Joſhua, ſugar baker, batterſea
Smith Jacob, ironmonger, little queen ſtreet, lincoln's-inn fields
Smith Joſeph and Copeland, cheeſemongers, thames ſtreet, near fiſhmongers hall
Smith James, goldſmith, fleet ſtreet
Smith William, goldſmith, cheapſide
Smith William, factor, at mr. Parr's, St. Paul's church yard
Smith and Payne, bankers, lothbury
Smith and Ernſt, merchants, great St. Helen's
Smith Robert, meal factor, three crown court, ſouthwark
Smith William, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Smith Thomas, hat maker, leadenhall ſtreet
Smith Thomas, mercer, ſmithfield
Smith and Annane, merchants, well court, queen ſtreet
Smith and Harriſon, wine merchants, great tower ſtreet
Smith Samuel, upholder, compton ſtreet, ſoho
Smith George, warehouſeman, St. Antholin's church yard, watling ſtreet
Smith Thomas, diſtiller, fore ſtreet, cripplegate
Smith James, watchmaker, chiſwell ſtreet
Smith Henry, haberdaſher, grace-church ſtreet
Smith and Pond, linen drapers, aldgate without
Smith and Bickham, haberdaſhers, fiſh ſtreet hill

Snee, Steer and Berkin, wholeſale mercers, aldermanbury
Snee Leonard, yarn throwſter, hackney, or Batſon's coffee houſe, cornhill
Snee Peter and comp. druggiſts, oppoſite the weſt end of the new exchange ſtrand
Snell William and comp. merchants, auſtin friars
Snell William, attorney, laurence pountney hill
Snow and Denn, bankers, without temple bar
Snow Richard, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
Sollit Chriſtopher, merchant, new crane, wapping
Solly Iſaac and Samuel, merchants, at a packer's, great St. Helens
Solomon David, merchant, crutched friars
Solomons Joſeph, merchant, gould ſquare, ditto
Solomons Levy, merchant, cock and hoop yard, houndſditch
Solomons Michael, merchant, catherine court, tower hill
Soundy and Greenup, linen drapers, borough, ſouthwark
South John, eſq; bank director, jeffery's ſquare, St. Mary ax
South John and Joſeph, merchants, ditto
South James, oilman and dealer in hops, St. Margaret's hill, ſouthwark
Southby John, wine merchant, cannon ſtreet
Southhouſe, Chapman and Sharp, ironmongers, leadenhall ſtreet
Southhouſe William, attorney, milk ſtreet
Sowley and Thornhill, lacemen, long acre
Sowley Henry, merchant, at meſſ. Sowley and Thornhill's, ditto
Spackman James and Joſeph, pewterers, fenchurch ſtreet, near lime ſtreet
Spagg James, lumehouſe bridge
Spalding Abraham and comp. merchants, white lion court, cornhill
Spalding James, grocer, whitechapel
Sparks and Sawrey, haberdaſhers, cheapſide
Sparrow Samuel, merchant, at mr. Walker's, great St. Helens
Sparrow Francis, attorney, bread ſtreet
Spateman Samuel and comp. grocers, cannon ſtreet, oppoſite nicholas lane
Speed and Windle, druggiſts and chymiſts, old fiſh ſtreet
Spence George, merchant, bury court, St. Mary ax
Spence Henry, linen draper, cornhill
Spencer and Clifford, merchants, turnwheel lane, cannon ſtreet
Spencer William, hoſier, aldermanbury
Spencer and Faulkner, tobacconiſts, old fiſh ſtreet
Spencer and Dyne, linen drapers, charing croſs
Spencer Benjamin, merchant, ſeething lane, or Amſterdam coffee-houſe
Spendler Samuel, refiner, gutter lane, cheapſide
Sperling James, merchant, mincing lane
Sperling Henry, merchant, mark-lane
Spicer, Amos and Smith, haberdaſhers, fleet ſtreet
Spicker John, merchant and inſurer, great ayliffe ſtreet, goodman's fields
Spilman James, eſq; bank director, conduit ſtreet, hanover ſquare
Spilſbury John-Bridges, hardwareman, aldgate within
Spink Edward, hatter and hoſier, holborn, oppoſite hatton garden
Spitta John, merchant, at mr. Edwards's, old jewry

Spooner John, eſq; bloomſbury ſquare
Spooner Hungerford, merchant, at mr. Lyon's, ſweeting's alley
Spragg Samuel, ſilk throwſter, maſon's court, ſpital fields
Spurling John, little moorfields
Stabler John, linnen draper, watling ſtreet
Stagg William, broker, charterhouſe ſtreet
Stainforth and Gilberné, wine merchants, old ſouth ſea houſe, broad ſtreet
Stallard Thomas, druggiſt, leadenhall ſtreet
Standart Frederick, merchant, martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Standen Thomas, linen draper, gracechurch ſtreet
Standert, Thomas, merchant, bow lane
Standerwick James, haberdaſher, cornhill
Stanley Edward, hoſier, friday ſtreet
Stanton Robert, welch cotton warehouſe, love lane, aldermanbury
Stanton John, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Stanton William and Hannah, mercers, cloiſters
Stanton Frederick, merchant, threadneedle ſtreet
Staple Peter, merchant, baſinghall ſtreet
Staples Roger, blackwellhall factor, tokenhouſe yard
Staples and Currie, malt diſtillers, limehouſe
Staples John, coal merchant, near the hermitage
Staples George, factor and warehouſeman, throgmorton ſtreet
Stark John, hair merchant, bartholomew cloſe
Stead William, merchant, kingſtreet, tower hill
Stead Barnard, linen draper, friday ſtreet
Steane and Mander, ribbon warehouſemen, cheapſide
Steavens Edward, timber merchant, ſhad-thames
Stebbing William and Robert, linen drapers, cornhill
Steel and Stephens, copper merchants, cheapſide
Steel William, eſq; lanaby in kent
Steele Jonathan, brandy merchant, near the cuſtom houſe, thames ſtreet
Steele William, merchant, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Stevens George, eſq; eaſt india director, poplar
Stemann, Otte and comp. merchants, near Richard's court, lime ſtreet
Stephens John, ſtationer, backſide of the royal exchange
Stephens, Carter and Belch, leatherſellers, newgate ſtreet
Stephens and Floyd, packers, lime ſtreet
Stephens Rachael and James, brewers, primroſe ſtreet, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Stephens John and Stephen, oilmen, whitechapel
Stephens John, ſilkman, watling ſtreet
Stephens Andrew, merchant, at mr. Barnſley's, leadenhall ſtreet
Stephenſon Edward, eſq; queen ſquare, ormond ſtreet
Stephenſon William, eſq; alderman, old ſwan lane, thames-ſtreet
Stephenſon and Yates, diſtillers, ditto
Stephenſon John, merchant, ſont's yard, bush lane
Stephenſon William, ſurrier, oppoſite exeter change, ſtrand
Sterrop Thomas, haberdaſher, cheapſide
Stert Arthur, royal exchange aſſurance director and merchant, red lion ſquare
Stevens Edmund, cornfactor, George lane, botolph lane

Stevens

Stevens Paul, bookſeller, ſtationers court, ludgate ſtreet
Stevens William - Hodges, leather ſeller, leadenhall ſtreet
Stevenſon Thomas and John, mercers, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Stevenſon John, wine merchant, corbet court, gracechurch ſtreet
Stevenſon Robert, merchant, dowgate hill
Steward and Highmore, coal merchants, thames ſtreet
Steward Thomas, haberdaſher, cornhill
Steward John, linen draper, new bond ſtreet, hanover ſquare
Stewart Archibald and ſon, merchants, york buildings, ſtrand
Stewart John, merchant, gould ſquare, crutched friars
Stewart Robert, druggiſt, gracechurch ſtreet
Stiff Daniel, merchant, love lane, eaſtcheap
Stock John, timber merchant, wapping dock
Stock John, oil and colourman, newgate ſtreet
Stock William, wine merchant, near the eaſt india warehouſes, fenchurch ſtreet
Stoker and Carmatt, apothecaries, gracechurch ſtreet
Stonard John, corn factor, mark lane
Stone Samuel, grocer, leadenhall ſtreet
Stone Andrew, eſq; commiſſioner of trade, privy garden
Stone Thomas, diſtiller, great drury lane
Storey Charles, jeweller, Sidney's alley, leiceſter fields
Storr Marmaduke, watchmaker, lombard ſtreet
Story John, merchant, laurence lane
Stow John, William and Thomas, grocers, eaſt ſmithfield
Stamford and Redhead, mercers, taviſtock ſtreet, covent garden
Straton James and comp. druggiſts, weſt ſmithfield
Stratton Henry, blackwellhall factor, lothbury
Stratton Offborne, broker, old change, cheapſide
Strattons and Rodhard, linen drapers, leadenhall ſtreet
Street Thomas, hatter, next door to ſomerſet houſe, ſtrand
Street George, ſtationer, poultry
Streetfield and Caldwell, colourmen, budge row
Stretell John, merchant, at mrs. Cooke's, fiſh lane
Strickland Thomas, eſq; general poſt office, lombard ſtreet
Strickland William, factor, tooley ſtreet, ſouthwark
Stringer John, warehouſeman, aylliffe ſtreet, goodman's fields
Strode Thomas, eſq; bloomſbury ſquare
Strode Samuel, oil and colourman, high holborn
Sturgeon Thomas, irish factor, ironmonger lane
Styles Joſeph and ſon, ſtationers, king-ſtreet, cheapſide
Suffles, Scott and comp. weavers, fort ſtreet, ſpital fields
Sahrin, John, ſugar refiner, angel alley, whitechapel
Sulivan Laurence, eſq; great ruſſel ſtreet, bloomſbury
Sumner and Woodman, diſtillers, near dock head, ſouthwark
Sunderland John and comp. iron founders, alhallows lane, thames ſtreet
Supino Judah, merchant, bury ſtreet, St. Mary ax
Swaine Joſeph, factor, at the ſwan inn, lad lane
Swainſon Timothy, haberdaſher and milliner, henrietta ſtreet, covent garden
Swallow John, grocer, biſhopſgate ſtreet within

Swan William, merchant, at mr. Edmonds's, poultry
Swan, Buck and comp. mercers, king ſtreet, covent garden
Swayne Jonas, diſtiller, newgate ſtreet
Sweet and Pearſon, linen drapers, cheapſide
Sweet Nathaniel, linen draper, biſhopſgate without
Sweetingham William, broker, mint ſquare, ſouthwark
Swift Joſeph, woollen draper, oppoſite clement's lane, cannon ſtreet
Swingland and comp. cork cutters and glue makers, wood lane
Sydenham and Hodgſon, merchants, botolph lane
Sydenham Theodore, eſq; ſtrand
Symes Thomas, hop merchant and oilman, St. Margaret's hill
Symonds Henry, merchant, ſalter's hall court, cannon ſtreet

T.

TALBOT Henry, merchant, groſvenor ſquare
Talcot and Weſton, potters and glaſs merchants, St. Olave's, ſouthwark
Talabert Isariel, turkey merchant, little bell alley, coleman ſtreet
Talliot James, eſq; red lion ſquare
Talvin Thomas, apothecary, grace-church ſtreet
Tancred John and Walter, woollen drapers, ruſſel ſtreet, covent garden
Tanner Edmund, merchant, hexton ſquare, or bank coffee houſe
Tapp William, linen draper, bread-ſtreet
Tappenden and Hanbey, ironmongers, foſter lane, cheapſide
Tapſcot John, attorney, No. 11, clifford's inn
Taſh William, wine merchant, ſuffolk lane
Taſh Thomas, eſq; commiſſioner of cuſtoms, college hill
Tatham and Robinſon, ſaſt cloth manufacturers, globe yard, wapping
Tatham Ralph, merchant, cowper's row, crutched friars
Tatnall William, warehouſeman, ironmonger lane
Tavernor John, packer, coleman ſtreet
Taylor George, packer, leadenhall ſtreet
Taylor Edward, broker, abchurch lane
Taylor Joſeph, merchant, buſh-lane, cannon ſtreet
Taylor Barnard Frederick, merchant, college hill
Taylor John, hatter, oppoſite the monument
Taylor and ſon, chinamen, pall-mall
Teiſe Frederick, merchant, at mercer's hall, ironmonger lane
Teiſſier Stephen, ſen. merchant, auſtin friars
Teiſſier Stephen, jun. merchant, at mr. Harris's, wincheſter ſtreet
Tennant and Maſſingberd, linen drapers, cornhill
Territt William, timber merchant, black friars
Teſt Thomas and comp. wine coopers, St. mary hill
Teſtas Matthew, merchant, ſherborn lane
Teuſh Frederick, merchant, ſtar court, bread ſtreet
Thackwell Thomas, linen draper, corner of fetter lane, holborn
Thawyer George and ſon, linen drapers, borough
Thead and Pickett, goldſmiths, ludgate hill
Theed John, haberdaſher, philpot lane
Theobald Peter, timber merchant, bankſide, ſouthwark
Theobald Peter, eſq; bank director, broad wall, ſouthwark
Thody John, long lane, ſouthwark
Thody William, ditto

Thomas

Thomas Peter, eſq; bank director and merchant, Martin's lane, cannon ſtreet
Thomas Peter and Thomas, merchants, ditto
Thomas Thomas, london aſſurance director, ditto
Thomas John, merchant, at the old ſouth ſea houſe, old broad-ſtreet
Thomas William, grocer, ſmithfield bars
Thomas and Mitchell, merchants, dowgate hill
Thomegay Peter, merchant, college hill
Thomlinſon John, merchant, bucklerſbury
Thomlinſon, Trecothick and comp. merchants, ditto
Thompkins John, packer, ſwithin's lane
Thompſon Harry, merchant, botolph lane, eaſtcheap
Thompſon, Steward and comp. merchants, St. mary hill
Thompſon Sir Peter, Sharp and Smith, merchants, mill ſtreet, bermondſey
Thompſon William, merchant, ſhorter's court, throgmorton ſtreet
Thompſon Henry, exchange broker, Batſon's coffee houſe, or at mile end
Thompſon and Weſt, hop factors, borough
Thomſon Thomas, ſpaniſh leather dreſſer, caſtle court, ſouthwark
Thomſon Andrew, merchant, auſtin friars
Thomſon and Duncan, merchants, laurence pountney lane
Thorne Thomas, goldſmith, wood-ſtreet, cheapſide
Thorne Robert, watchmaker, ditto
Thornton Thomas, hop merchant, tooley ſtreet
Thornton and Cornwall, merchants and inſurers, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Thornton William, eſq; eaſt indi[a] director, aldermanbury
Thorp Caſtle, wine merchant, croſs lane, St. mary hill
Thoyts William, copper ſmith, whitechapel
Thoyts Samuel, cornfactor and inſurance broker, ayhffe ſtreet, goodman's fields
Threlfall Henry, merchant, bartlett's buildings, holborn
Tibbs Thomas, colourman, holborn hill
Tichborne and Doughty, woollen drapers, poultry
Tidmarſh John, pewterer, lothbury
Tierney James, royal exchange aſſurance director and merchant, mark lane
Tierney James and Thomas, merchants, crutched friars bars
Till Stracey, linen draper, fenchurch ſtreet
Tilleard James, diſtiller, biſhopſgate without
Tillett William, grocer, milk-ſtreet
Tilſon Thomas, grocer, biſhopſgate ſtreet without
Timſon Edward and comp. hoſiers, aldermanbury
Titner and Marſh, ſilk brokers, new ſtreet, next devonſhire ſquare
Tod William, merchant, lombury
Tod James, brandy merchant, diſtaff lane
Tod John, grocer, wapping
Todd Robert, druggiſt, lombard ſtreet
Tolet and Taylor, merchants, threadneedle ſtreet
Tolfrey Samuel, linen draper, cheapſide
Tomkins Benjamin, linen draper, bread ſtreet
Tomkins John, packer, ſherborn lane
Tomley Richard, hardwareman, borough

Tomley James, stationer, minories
Tomlinson Joseph, dealer in hard wood, wapping dock
Tongue John, orange merchant, lower thames street
Tonson Jacob and Richard, booksellers, strand
Tooke Lethieullier, turkey merchant, little bell alley, coleman street
Topping Timothy, seedsman, london bridge
Topping Charles, seedsman, leadenhall street
Torin John-Charles, broker, martin's lane
Torin James-Lewis, jeweller, throgmorton street
Torin Daniel, watchmaker, moorfields
Torriano Sir John, knt. Garraway's coffee house, or camberwell
Totton Samuel, silk broker, No. 6. spital square
Touchet Samuel and comp. merchants, east side of the mansion house
Tough Samuel, whipmaker, leadenhall street
Toulmin and Mohringk, merchant, old broad street
Towart Henry, sail maker, ratcliff cross,
Towers John, haberdasher, without aldgate
Towers Samuel, hardwareman, cornhill
Towle and Crooke, druggists, lothbury
Townley Hammet, hop merchant, opposite harp lane, thames street
Townsend Chauncey, merchant, austin friars
Townsend Charles, esq; grosvenor square
Townsend James, grocer, smithfield bars
Townsend and Altham, woollen drapers, corner of durham yard, strand
Townsend William, haberdasher, bishopsgate without
Townsend and son, haberdashers, ludgate hill
Townsend William, wine merchant, lime street
Townsend John, merchant, St. Mary ax
Townsend John and comp. merchants, love lane eastcheap
Tozer John and comp. merchants, billiter lane
Trallope Henry, wine merchant, friday street
Travers Robert, oilman, fenchurch street
Tredway Thomas, glove seller, leadenhall street
Trehearn Vincent, hat maker, behind S. Thomas's hospital, southwark
Trelawny John, haberdasher, nightingale lane
Trent William-Henry, ship broker, nicholas lane
Trefilians and Ashburner, mercers, chandois street, covent garden
Treves Joseph, italian merchant, mincing lane
Trigg John and son, skinners, walbrook
Trigge Joshua, linen draper, cheapside
Trimmer John and comp. merchants, botolph lane
Trinder David and comp. coopers, shadwell dock
Triquet Thomas, dyer, prince's street, spital fields
Trotman John, corn factor, mansel street, goodman's fields
Trotter John, upholder, thrift street, soho
Tauman, Douglas and Neve, merchants, old broad street
Truman and comp. brewers, brick lane spital fields
Tuck Thomas, brass founder, jewin street, near cripple gate
Tucker Samuel, insurance office, change alley

Tucker

Tucker and Bateman, woollen drapers, St. clement's church yard
Tuckett Elias, merchant, friday ſtreet
Tudman William, notary publick, birchin lane
Tuff John, inſurer, St. Bartholomew's hoſpital
Tuffley Robert, merchant, pudding lane
Tuke William, diſtiller, ludgate-hill
Tuite Nicholas, merchant, lime ſtreet
Tullie Timothy, eſq; queen ſquare, ormond ſtreet
Turner Whichcott, eſq; red lion ſtreet, holborn
Turner and Power, linen drapers, fleet ſtreet
Turner Samuel, london aſſurance director and merchant, mincing lane
Turner Thomas and John, mill makers, narrow ſtreet, ratcliff croſs
Turner and Luard, merchants, copthall court, throgmorton-ſtreet
Turner James and Joſeph, weavers, criſpin ſtreet, ſpital fields
Turnpenny Jemima, diſtiller, houndſditch
Turquand John, ſugar refiner, well-cloſe ſquare
Turquand Paul, ſugar refiner, great garden ſtreet, whitechapel
Turton Joſeph, ironmonger, St. Margaret's hill, borough
Twells John, hoſier, wood ſtreet
Twining and Carter, teamen, devereux-court, fleet ſtreet
Twyman John, broker, St. Catherine's court, near iron-gate
Twyne, John, broker, friday ſtreet
Tyers Stephen, broker, caſtcheap
Tyrrell Charles, hoſier, fleet ſtreet
Tyſer William, laceman, little britain
Tyſon and Whitelock, warehouſemen, milk ſtreet

V.

VAILLANT Paul, Eſq; bookſeller, ſtrand
Vale William, merchant, taviſtock ſtreet, covent garden
Valentine Daniel, broker, threadneedle ſtreet
Van Affendelft Mac, merchant, & a packer's, St. Thomas apoſtles
Vanden-Enden, ſen. and jun. merchants, bury court, St. Mary ax
Vandermerſch John, broker, threadneedle ſtreet
Vandermeulen Frederick and John, merchants, bearbinder lane
Vanderplank John, merchant, St. Peter's hill
Vandewall Cornelius, merchant, at the Amſterdam coffee-houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Vandewall Markes, linen draper, cheapſide
Vane Walter, eſq; ſouth ſea director and merchant, lombard-ſtreet
Vane Walter, jun. merchant, old ſouth ſea houſe, broad ſtreet
Van Mierop and Hopkins, merchants, new broad ſtreet
Van Neck Sir Joſhua, bart. and comp. merchants, ditto
Van Neck Gerard, Joſhua and comp. merchants, ditto
Van Notten Peter, merchant, merchant, devonſhire ſquare
Van Rixtel John, merchant, aldermary church yard
Vaughan George, laceman, ſtrand, near norfolk ſtreet
Vaughan William, broker, hackney, or at Lloyd's coffee houſe
Vaughan Benjamin, broker, lawrence pountney lane
Vaughan Samuel, merchant, dunſter's court, mincing lane
Vaughan Edward, fan maker, cornhill
Vaux Richard, diſtiller, butcher-row, ratcliff croſs

Udney George and Robert, merchants, new court, old broad-ſtreet
Vere, Glyn and Halliſax, bankers, birchin lane
Vere James, ſilkman, near the workhouſe, without biſhopſgate
Vere Charles, chinaman, fleet-ſtreet
Verney George, warehouſeman, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Verneſobre Daniel, merchant, great St. Helens
Vernon Edward, eſq; royal exchange aſſurance director, norfolk ſtreet, ſtrand
Uffington Samuel and ſons, warehouſemen, prince's ſtreet, lothbury
Uhtholff Henry, merchant, philpot lane
Vialars Daniel, merchant, auſtin friars
Viana Iſaac, merchant, bury ſtreet, St. Mary ax
Vickers Thomas, wine merchant, St. James's hay market
Vigne Thomas, merchant, walbrook
Vigne and Chauncey, gun-powder merchants, ditto
Villion Anthony, merchant, lothbury, or Tom's coffee houſe, cornhill
Villion Francis, Tom's coffee houſe, ditto
Vincent Giles, packer, St. Mary ax
Vincent Robert, ſtationer, ſalisbury court, fleet ſtreet
Vincent George, ſoap maker, alderſgate ſtreet
Viner William, druggiſt and chymiſt, fenchurch ſtreet
Vines Goodſon, merchant, lime ſtreet
Vipond Nicholas, upholſterer, bartholomew cloſe
Virgoe John and George, merchants, old jewry
Underhill and Ravens, gun-powder merchants, threadneedle ſtreet
Underwood John and ſon, jewellers, foſter lane, cheapſide
Unwin and Whately, whalebone merchants, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Unwin and Wrigleſworth, hardwaremen, cheapſide
Vokes Henry, wine merchant, hatton garden
Von Gheren and Richter, merchants, near Richard's court, lime ſtreet
Voogd Nathaniel, Des Cotes and comp. merchants, devonſhire-ſtreet, without biſhopſgate
Vowell John, ſtationer, watling ſtreet
Upfold and Frith, ſilkmen, poultry
Uſborne John, linen draper, fleet ſtreet
Uſborne Edward, grocer, holborn bridge
Uſher Thomas, merchant, at mr. Blandy's, tobacconiſt, broadſtreet hill

W.

WACKETT William, druggiſt, holborn bridge
Wade Edward, attorney, temple
Wagg and Baker, hop merchants, white-hart-inn, borough, ſouthwark
Waghorn and Holmes, threadmen, biſhopſgate ſtreet within
Wagner Anthony and George, hatters, pall-mall
Wagſtaff, Shuttleworth and comp. warehouſemen, caſtle court, lawrence lane
Wainwright William, grocer, holborn bars
Wainwright and Withers, linen drapers, cheapſide
Waite Robert, hardwareman, ditto
Wakeford and Standert, ſugar bakers, broadway, black friars
Waldo Timothy, attorney, ſalters hall, cannon ſtreet

Waldo

Waldo Edward, merchant, abchurch lane, lombard ſtreet
Walker Iſaac, packer, great St. Helens
Walker Thomas, merchant, thames ſtreet, near billingſgate
Walker, Steavens and Adams, brewers, mill ſtreet, rotherhith
Walker Thomas, merchant, ſoho ſquare
Walker Thomas, wine merchant, new hermitage ſtreet, wapping
Walker John, ironmonger and braſier, cheapſide
Walker John, ſugar baker, friday ſtreet
Walker and Dawſon, linen drapers, cornhill
Walker James, weaver, ſteward ſtreet, ſpital fields
Walker Andrew, chymiſt and colourman, red lion yard, coldbathfields
Walker Peter, merchant, at mr. King's, St. Martin's le grand
Wall Capell, grocer, leadenhall ſtreet
Waller Richard and ſon, gun makers, manſel ſtreet, goodman's fields
Wallinger and Fletcher, ſtone and marble merchants, millbank, weſtminſter
Wallington John and comp. ſoapmakers, red croſs ſtreet
Wallis John, turkey merchant, No. 9, coney court, gray's-inn
Wallis William, ſtationer, gracechurch ſtreet
Wallis Thomas, merchant, yorkbuildings
Wallis Joſiah, ſail-cloth and ſailmaker, hermitage
Walmeſly William, agent, ſcotland yard
Walmeſly and Wolloſton, druggiſts, ſnow hill
Walſby Edward, hardwareman, fiſhſtreet hill
Walſham and Bate, diſtillers, aldergate ſtreet
Walter Abraham, tea warehouſe, blowbladder ſtreet
Walton Bouchier, eſq; eaſt india director, angel court, throgmorton ſtreet
Walton Thomas and Bouchier, merchants, ditto
Walton and Voyce, linen drapers, Freeman's court, cornhill
Walton William, corn factor, crutched friars
Walton Enoch, meal factor, prescot ſtreet, goodman's fields
Wangford William, diſtiller, near billingſgate
Ward John, bookſeller, oppoſite the royal exchange
Ward John, packer, and hot preſſer, woodſtreet
Ward William, haberdaſher, holborn, near the bars
Ward William, broker, No. 6, baker's buildings, old bethlem
Ward George, packer, ſiſe lane
Warde John, eſq; ſouth ſea director, Maſon's yard, duke ſtreet, St. James's ſquare
Wardell Thomas, brandy merchant, thames ſtreet, near the cuſtom-houſe
Ware Catherine, bookſeller, ludgate hill
Warne Joſhua, warehouſeman, newgate ſtreet
Warner Simeon, coal factor, eaſt lane, rotherhithe
Warner and Hagen, merchants, mill ſtreet, ſouthwark
Warren William, merchant, at mr. Tower's, without aldgate
Warren John, ſugar baker, water lane, tower ſtreet
Warriner and Hartley, wholeſale glovers, fiſhſtreet hill
Waſhington Richard, merchant, Lloyd's coffee houſe, lombard ſtreet
Waſs Samuel and ſon, haberdaſhers, lad lane
Waterman Samuel, merchant, finch lane

Waters Thomas, eſq; eaſt india director, bloomſbury ſquare
Waters John, corn factor, old broad ſtreet
Waters Jaſper, broker, lime ſtreet, near pewterers hall
Wathin John, hatter cannon ſtreet
Watkins Joſeph, merchant, at John's coffee houſe, cornhill
Watkins Walter, glover, change alley, ditto
Watkinſon Benjamin, linen draper, cheapſide
Watſon John, wire merchant, Wimbleton houſe, ſtrand
Watſon Joel, merchant, clapham
Watſon William, ironmonger, thames ſtreet, near the cuſtom-houſe
Watſon Thomas, diſtiller, borough, ſouthwark
Watſon John, diſtiller, St. John's ſtreet
Watſon Thomas and comp. hoſiers, nicholas lane, lambard ſtreet
Watſon John, merchant, abchurch lane, ditto
Watts John, merchant, tokenhouſe yard
Watts and Potter, tobacconiſts, bread ſtreet
Watts William, cooper, upper thames ſtreet
Way Lewis, eſq; deputy governor of the ſouth ſea company, lincoln's-inn fields
Weale William, brazier, wood-ſtreet
Weale William, linen draper, cheapſide
Wear and Taylor, corn factors, lemon ſtreet, goodman's fields
Weatherby, Crowther and Abernethy, potters, St. Catherines
Weaver Samuel, merchant, near St. Martin's lane, thames ſtreet
Webb Daniel, eſq; Chriſt's hoſpital
Webb John, grocer, thames ſtreet, near billingſgate
Webb Peter, jeweller, throgmorton ſtreet
Webb Daniel, jun. merchant, bell court, mincing lane
Webb Francis, wood ſtreet, near maiden lane
Webb and Shakeſpear, merchants, ditto
Webb Daniel, ſtationer, watling ſtreet
Webb and Bovett, linen drapers, newgate ſtreet
Webb and Sampſon, wholeſale upholſterers, threadneedle ſtreet
Webb Richard, corn factor, Baker's coffee houſe, change alley
Webbe, Mark and Vine, linen drapers, york ſtreet, covent garden
Webſter William, watch maker, change alley
Webſter James and George, druggiſts, leadenhall ſtreet
Webſter Thomas, attorney, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Webſter John, diſtiller, old fiſh-ſtreet
Weddel Samuel, haberdaſher, within aldgate
Wedgewood and Bliſs, warehouſemen, cateaton ſtreet
Welch Thomas and ſon, mercers, ludgate ſtreet
Welch and Dore, grocers, broad St. Giles's
Weldon and Mercado, public notaries, caſtle alley, cornhill
Well Nicholas-Lewis and ſon, merchants, queen ſtreet, cheapſide
Welles John, jeweller, at the lace and linen warehouſe, corner of paternoſter row, cheapſide
Wellinge and Jacob, druggiſts, poultry
Wells Charles, broker, watling ſtreet
Wells John, hardwareman, london bridge
Wells Matthew, goldſmith and jeweller, ruſſel court, covent-garden

Wen-

Wencelius Gabriel, merchant, at mr. Walker's, great St. Helens
Wenden John, merchant, ſnow hill
Wenham John, merchant, the corner of neg's head court, clement's lane
Wenman Amos, merchant, north ſide of the royal exchange
Wenſley and Low, packers, great St. Helens
Wenſley, Low and Conſtaple, woollen drapers, within biſhopſgate
Weſt Wilkſhear, diſtiller, without aldgate
Weſt Daniel, ſattin weaver, wood ſtreet, ſpital fields
Weſt Samuel, ſkinner and furrier, paternoſter row
Weſtall John, ironmonger, grace-church ſtreet
Weſtbrook and Wallis, linen drapers, cheapſide
Weſtern, Maximilian, eſq; lincoln's inn fields
Weſton Lewis, cooper, wapping new ſtairs
Weſton and Bentley, flour factors, little trinity lane, near queenhithe
Weſton John, packer, pig-ſtreet, behind the change
Weſton Thomas, tobacconiſt, coleman ſtreet
Wetherby Martin, merchant, wardrobe court, doctors commons, or at the union coffee houſe, cornhill
Wetherell Marmaduke, chymiſt, weſt ſmithfield
Wetherell Robert, linen draper, cornhill
Wetherſtone Alexander, merchant, portugal ſtreet, lincoln's inn fields
Weyland John, eſq; bank director, George's lane, pudding lane
Weyland John and Mark, merchants, George's lane, ditto
Whaley and Manning, wine merchants, biſhopſgate ſtreet within
Wharton Anthony, merchant, red lion ſtreet, holborn
Whatley Thomas, eſq; bank director and turkey merchant, epſom
Whatley George, merchant, at mr. Stratton's, lothbury
Wheat Thomas, linen draper, near laurence lane, cheapſide
Wheatley Henry, ſhip chandler, ſhad-thames
Wheatley and Riddiales, wholeſale upholſterers, clement's lane, lombard ſtreet
Wheeler John, merchant, love lane, wood ſtreet
Wheeler Groves, diſtiller, leadenhall ſtreet
Whichcote Samuel, watchmaker, fleet ſtreet
Whipham William, wine cooper, ſwithin's lane
Whiſton and White, booklellers, fleet ſtreet
Whitaker William, merchant, cuper's bridge
Whitchurch James, eſq; oppoſite the pay office, broad ſtreet
Whitbread, Gifford and Leeds, hardwaremen, cannon ſtreet
White Edmund, weſt india broker, new bear key coffee houſe, or mile-end
White John, teaman, little ſyffe-ſtreet, goodman's fields
White John, gold beater, St. Mildred's court, poultry
White and Warr, linen drapers, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
White and Davis, refiners, ſilver-ſtreet, wood ſtreet
White James, ſalter, lower thames-ſtreet
White John and Joſeph, hat warehouſe, newgate ſtreet
White James, linen draper, friday ſtreet
White, Thomſon and Perry, linen drapers, ditto
White Thomas, ironmonger, upper thames ſtreet, near london bridge

Whitehead John, blackwellhall factor, baſinghall ſtreet
Whitley Joſhua, woollen draper, St. Martin's le grand
Whiten and Weatherall, haberdaſhers, holborn bridge
Whiting John, linen draper, cheapſide
Whitmore John, merchant, laurence pountney lane
Whitmore William, broker, old ſtreet
Whitrow William, button maker and velvet weaver, petticoat-lane, whitechapel
Whittaker Abraham and William, ſalters, old ſwan ſtairs
Whittaker William, merchant, fenchurch ſtreet
Wicks and Netherton, goldſmiths and jewellers, panton ſtreet, leiceſter fields
Wight and Graham, merchants, St. Martin's le grand
Wight John, corn factor, mark-lane
Wilberforce William, jun. merchant, king's arms yard, coleman ſtreet
Wilcox John, merchant, prince's ſtreet, near the manſion houſe
Wilcox Edmund, merchant, eaſtcheap
Wilde and Elſworth, merchants, rood lane, gracechurch ſtreet
Wilder Jeremiah, confectioner, cheapſide, near the poultry
Wildman, Page and comp. merchants, laurence poultney hill
Wildman Watkinſon, goldſmith, cheapſide
Wildon Thomas, tobacconiſt, prince's ſtreet, leiceſter fields
Wilford Samuel and ſon, merchants, botolph lane
Wilkins Charles, oilman, great tower ſtreet
Wilkins James, blackwellhall factor, baſinghall ſtreet
Wilkinſon Pinckney, merchant, new broad ſtreet
Wilkinſon and Pell, warehouſemen king ſtreet, cheapſide
Wilkinſon Thomas, merchant, at mr. Yalding's, miles's lane, cannon ſtreet
Wilkinſon and Meriton, ironmongers, turnmill ſtreet
Wilkinſon and Bulcock, haberdaſhers, St. Margaret's hill, ſouthwark
Wilkinſon John, ſtationer, ave mary lane
Wilkinſon John, broker, little tower ſtreet
Wilkinſon Jacob, merchant, at mr. Barber's, abchurch lane
Wilkinſon Richard, ſtationer, north ſide of St. Paul's church yard
Wilkinſon Charles, cabinet maker, St. Paul's church yard
Wilkinſon and comp. merchants, hoxton ſquare
Wilks and Wilkinſon, diſtillers, turnmill ſtreet
Wilks Robert, hoſier and linen draper, new ſtreet, next devonſhire ſquare
Wilks Iſrael, diſtiller, St. John's ſtreet
Wilky James, cotton dealer, St. Thomas apoſtles
Willet John, orange merchant, thames ſtreet
Willett Wakefield and comp. mercers, lad lane, wood ſtreet
Williams Samuel, factor, gracechurch ſtreet
Williams and Lewis grocers, parliament ſtreet, weſtminſter
Williams, Laurence and Lucas, grocers, grace church ſtreet
Williams Joſeph, broker, St. James's ſtreet
Williams Benjamin, broker, fenchurch buildings
Williams Stephen, linen draper and callico printer, poultry
Williams Thomas, ſalt merchant, oppoſite pudding lane, thames ſtreet

Williams Theophilus, broker, at the Antigallican coffee houſe, threadneedle ſtreet
Williams Anthony, diſtiller, croſs ſtreet, carnaby market, golden ſquare
Williams Thomas, chinaman, St. James's ſtreet
Williams William, linen draper, without temple bar
Williams and Gemmell, hoſiers, cheapſide
Williamſon Robert, merchant, tokenhouſe yard, or Lloyd's coffee houſe
Willing Robert, warehouſeman, at Mr. Mears's, cheapſide
Willis Robert, merchant, old fiſh-ſtreet
Willis Richard, merchant, ſavage gardens, crutched-friars
Willis, Reade and comp. bankers, lombard ſtreet
Willis Joſeph and comp. woolſtaplers and warehouſemen, bartholomew lane
Willoughby Henry, brewer, tower-hill
Willſon and ſon, druggiſts, oppoſite the manſion houſe
Willſon John and ſon, teamen, carey ſtreet
Willſon James, woollen draper, drury lane
Willſon William, woollen draper, ſtrand
Willſon Thomas and comp. ribbon weavers, wood ſtreet, cheapſide
Willſon Edward, weaver, widegate alley, ſpital fields
Willy William and comp. merchants, barge yard, buckleſbury
Wilmer John, inſurer, ſtoke newington
Wilſon Thomas, eſqr. craven ſtreet, ſtrand
Wilſon Thomas, broker, Garraway's coffee houſe
Wilſon Thomas and comp. hamburgh merchants, at mr. Gardner, great St. Helens
Wilſon Samuel and ſons, hardwaremen, cannon ſtreet
Wilſon Samuel, tea dealer, poultry
Wilſon Samuel, jun. merchant, at mr. Hammond's, fenchurch-buildings
Wilſon and Thornhill, grocers, St. Paul's churchyard
Wilſon Richard, warehouſeman, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Wilſon Richard and William, gunmakers, minories
Wilſon Francis, broker, charing-croſs, or Jonathan's coffee houſe, change alley
Wilſon Robert, and comp. corn-factors, ayliffe ſtreet, goodman's fields
Wilſono Robert and ſon, ſtationers, lombard ſtreet
Wiltſhire Iſaac, calender, barge-yard, bucklerſbury
Wimpey and Marſden, merchants, newgate ſtreet
Winch James, ironmonger, king ſtreet, cheapſide
Winch Robert, druggiſt and chymiſt, hay market
Winckworth Nicholas and Benjamin, flour-factors and mealmen, queenhithe
Winckworth hugh, grocer, cripplegate without
Winckworth Benjamin, meal factor, broken wharf, upper thames ſtreet
Windſor Richard, undertaker, old broad ſtreet
Winſpeare Thomas, diſtiller, holborn bars
Winter John, eſqr. agent, brewer, ſtreet, golden ſquare
Winter William, grocer, near St. George's church, ſouthwark
Winthorp Steven, merchant, george yard lombard ſtreet
Wintle John, hoſier, london bridge
Winwood Joſeph, woolſtapler, ſomerſet ſtreet, goodman's fields
Wiſe Daniel, linen draper, without aldgate

Wiſeman John, eſq; king ſtreet, St. Ann's
Wiſker Thomas, factor, bell ſavage inn, Ludgate hill
Witham James, brewer, red croſs ſtreet
Witherby Thomas, ſtationer, birchin lane, cornhill
Withers and Lifter, linen drapers, newgate ſtreet
Withers Mary, bookſeller, fleet-ſtreet, near the temple gate
Wittenoom Cornelius and Dirck, vinegar merchants, moorfields
Witts Broome, linen draper, friday ſtreet
Woolfoncraft Edward - John, weaver, primroſe ſtreet, biſhopſ-gate ſtreet without
Wombwell George, merchant, crutched friars
Wood William, wine merchant, ditto
Wood and comp. brewers, hoxton ſquare
Wood John, warehouſeman, fox ordinary court, nicholas lane, lombard ſtreet
Wood Joſeph, cheeſemonger, white chapel
Wood Samuel, wharfinger, at iron-gate, adjoining tower wharf
Wood William Thomas, ironmonger, aldersgate ſtreet
Wood Benjamin, broker, harp lane, tower ſtreet
Wood John, grocer, gracechurch-ſtreet
Woodbridge John, cooper, St. Dunſtan's hill
Woodgate and Brookes, bookſellers, paternoſter row
Woodham John, diſtiller, ſhadwell dock
Woodman William, inſurance broker, lombard ſtreet
Woodroffe Nathaniel, hoſier, cheapſide
Woods George, wine cooper, little eaſtcheap
Woods Edmund and Joſeph, diſtillers, warwick lane
Woods and Dunſdale, woollen drapers, black friars
Woodward Matthew, corn factor, broad ſtreet buildings
Woodward John, warehouſeman, cateaton ſtreet
Woollerton Thomas, diſtiller, fleet ſtreet
Woolley George, eſq; treaſurer to the ſouth ſea company, ſouth ſea houſe
Woolley William, hoſier, cheapſide
Wordſworth Samuel, merchant, dunſtan's court, mincing lane
Worledge Philip and John, attornies, freeman's court, cornhill
Worrall Charles and ſons, warehouſemen, laurence lane
Worrall John, bookſeller, bell yard, near lincoln's-inn
Worſford William, packer, mark-lane
Wowen and Fenwick, ſugar bakers, college hill
Wright Peter, ſilk broker, broad-ſtreet buildings
Wright and Watſon, wholeſale mercers, cheapſide
Wright Anthony, notary publick, back of the royal exchange
Wright Anthony, banker, henrietta-ſtreet, covent garden
Wright and Plumb, ſugar refiners, Paul's wharf, thames ſtreet
Wright Thomas, woollen draper, borough
Wright and Gill, ſtationers, London bridge
Wright Obadiah, hoſier, holborn
Wright Martha, blanket warehouſe, goſwell ſtreet
Wright William, teaman, poultry
Wright William, oilman, compton ſtreet, ſoho

Wright William, merchant, at No. 12, paper buildings, temple
Wright Iſaac, ſhipwright, pitch-houſe point, rotherhithe
Wright and Dawker, brewers, Baldwin's gardens, gray's-inn lane
Wright Edward, broker, idol-lane, tower ſtreet
Wyatt Richard, attorney, ſwithin's lane
Wykes Simon-Fuller, diſtiller, ſnow hill
Wynants Francis, merchant, at mr. Currie's, turnwheel lane, cannon ſtreet
Wynn Mark, eſq; great ruſſel ſtreet, bloomſbury
Wyrill John, wholeſale glover, milk ſtreet

X

XARABETIA and Errecarte, merchants, at a packer's ſherborn lane

Ximines David and Iſaac, merchants, devonſhire ſquare, biſhopſgate ſtreet

Y

YATES, Joſeph, wool-ſtapler, great St. Helens
Yerraway William and ſon, timber merchants, holborn, near fetter-lane
Young John, woollen draper, cornhill
Young and Fail, upholſterers, ironmonger lane, cheapſide
Yule and Fairholme, merchants, at mr. Gardiner's, great St. Helens

Z

ZACHARY Daniel, ſkinner, cannon ſtreet, oppoſite buſhlane
Zachary and Phillimore, ſilkmen, coleman ſtreet
Ziegel John-David, merchant, king's arms yard, ditto
Zurhorſt Herman and Godfrey, merchants, bond court, walbrook.

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## *A* LIST *of Places at* COURT, *with their* Salaries.

*Places in the Gift of the Lord* CHAMBERLAIN.

VICE Chamb.
Secretary
Deputy Secretary } of the Houſhd.
Clerk
Office Keeper

12 Lords of the Bed-Chamber
9 Grooms of the Bed-Chamber, 500 *l. per Annum* each
66 Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber
3 Cup-bearers, 33 *l.* 6*s.* 8*d. per Annum* each
4 Carvers, ditto
4 Gentlemen Sewers, ditto
4 Gentlemen Ushers of the Privy-Chamber, 200*l. per Ann.* each
4 Gentlemen Ushers Daily Waiters, 150 *l. per Ann.* each
Aſſiſtant Gentleman Uſher, 66 *l.* 13*s.* 4*d. per Ann.*
4 Grooms of the Privy-Chamber, 73*l. per Ann.* each
8 Gentlemen Ushers Quarterly Waiters, 50 *l. per Ann.* each
8 Sewers of the Chamber, 38 *l.* 15*s.* 7*d. per Ann.* each
4 Pages of the Preſence, 25 *l. per Ann.*
10 Grooms of the Great Chamber, 40*l. per Ann.* each
2 Coffee Bearers, 27*l.* 7*s.* 6*d. per Ann.* each
6 Pages of the Bed-Chamber and Back Stairs.

*Officers*

*Officers in the removing* WARDROBE.

Yeoman 230 *l.*
2 Grooms 130 *l.* } *per Annum* each.
3 Pages 100 *l.*

*Standing* WARDROBE *Keepers.*

At St. *James's* 210*l.*
At *Windſor* Caſtle 160*l.* } *per Ann.*
At *Hampton* Court 200*l.*
At *Kenſington* 100*l.*
At *Whitehall* 260*l.* } *per Ann.*
At *Somerſet* Houſe 100*l.*

Maſter of the Robes
Yeoman
Page
3 Grooms
Bruſher
Meſſenger
2 Waiters
Laundreſs of the Body Linen
Sempſtreſs, 400*l. per Ann.* in lieu of all Bills
Starcher
Neceſſary Woman
Treaſurer of the Chamber, 469 *l.* 9 *s. per Ann.*
Clerk
Comptroller 150*l. per Ann.*
Maſter of the Jewel Office, 450*l. per Ann.*
Yeoman of the Jewel Office, 106*l.* 15*s. per Ann.*
Groom of the Jewel Office, 105*l.* 8*s.* 4*d. per Ann.*
Clerk of the Jewel Office, 73*l.* 6*s.* 8*d. per Ann.*
8 Serjeants at Arms at Court
Serjeant at Arms attending the Lord Chancellor
Serjeant at Arms attending the Lord Treaſurer
Serjeant at Arms attending the Houſe of Commons
Serjeant at Arms for the City of *London*
Groom Porter, 500*l. per Ann.*
Maſter of the Revels
Yeomen 46*l.* 12*s.* 11*d. per Ann.*
Poet-Laureat, 100*l. per Ann.*
Hiſtoriographer in Ord. 200*l. p. Ann.*
Knight Harbinger
42 Meſſengers of the great Chamber, at 45*l. per Ann.* each
2 Clerks of the Cheque to the Meſſengers in Ordinary, 99*l.* 15*s.* *per Ann.* each
2 Meſſengers attending the Chancellor of the Exchequer
Meſſenger of the great Wardrobe
Meſſenger to attend the Lord Chancellor
Meſſenger of the Preſs
Maſter of Muſick, 200*l. per Ann.*
24 Muſicians, at 40*l. per Ann.*
Inſtrument Keeper, 40*l. per Ann.*
Inſtrument Maker
Organ Maker
Compoſer of the Muſick of the Royal Chapel
Tuner of the Organs
4 Phyſicians in Ordinary to his Majeſty, at 300*l. per Ann.* each
Anatomiſt
Oculiſt
Phyſician to the Houſhold, 200*l.* *per Ann.*
2 Apothecaries to the Perſon, one 160*l.* the other 320*l.* 5*s. p. Ann.*
2 Apothecaries to the Houſhold, 160*l. per Ann.* each
Surgeon Serjeant, 396*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *per Ann.*
King's Surgeon, 396*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *per Ann.*
Surgeon to the Houſhold, 280*l.* *per Annum.*

## HOUSE-KEEPERS.

At *Newmarket*
At *Whitehall*, 650*l. per Ann.*
At *Windſor* Caſtle, 320*l. per Ann.*
At *Kenſington*
At *Weſtminſter* Palace
Under Houſe-keeper at St. *James's*, 100*l. per Ann.*
At *Hampton-Court*, 300*l. per Ann.*
At *Somerſet-Houſe*, 200*l. per Ann.*
Serjeant Trumpeter, 100*l. per Ann.*
Court Drummer, 24*l. per Ann.*
Maſter of the Tennis Court

*Places in the Gift of the* Lord Steward *of the* Houſhold.

## *Board of* GREEN-CLOTH.

| | *Wages.* | *Board Wages.* |
|---|---|---|
| Treaſurer | 223 14 8 | 1076 5 4 |
| Comptroller | 107 17 6 | 1098 2 6 |
| Cofferer | 180 0 0 | 400 0 0 |
| Maſter of the Houſhold | 66 13 9 | 433 6 8 |
| 2 Clerks of the Green Cloth | 44 6 8 | 455 13 4 |
| 2 Clerks Comptrollers | 44 6 8 | 455 13 4 |

## ACCOMPTING-HOUSE.

| | *Wages.* | *Board Wages.* |
|---|---|---|
| Two Yeomen, each | 5 0 0 | 73 0 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 54 15 0 |
| Meſſenger | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |
| Two Chamber Keepers | | 20 0 0 |
| Neceſſary Woman | | 20 0 0 |

## BAKE-HOUSE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Clerk | 6 13 4 | 73 6 8 |
| Yeoman | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |

## PANTRY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gent. and Yeoman | 11 8 1½ | 48 11 10½ |
| Yeoman of the Mouth to the Queen | 11 8 1½ | 48 11 10½ |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |

## BUTTERY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gentleman | 11 8 1½ | 48 11 10½ |
| Yeoman | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Three Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |

## CELLAR.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gent. and Yeoman | 11 8 1½ | 48 11 10½ |
| Two Yeomen, each | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Three Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 |
| Keeper of the Store Cellar | 100 0 0 | |

## SPICERY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Clerk | 16 0 0 | 48 0 0 |

## CONFECTIONARY.

| | Wages. | | | Board Wages. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Two Yeomen, each | 5 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| Groom | 2 | 13 | 0 | 37 | 6 | 8 |

## EWRY.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gent. and Yeoman | 12 | 8 | 2½ | 48 | 11 | 10½ |
| Yeoman | 5 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 | 13 | 4 | 37 | 6 | 8 |

## LAUNDRESS.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Laundreſs of the Table and Houſhold Linen | 20 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 |

## KING's *Privy Kitchen.*

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chief Clerk | 44 | 6 | 8 | 205 | 13 | 4 |
| Second Clerk | 11 | 18 | 2½ | 138 | 11 | 10½ |
| Firſt Maſter Cook | 11 | 8 | 2½ | 138 | 11 | 10½ |
| Second Maſter Cook | 11 | 8 | 2½ | 100 | 11 | 10½ |
| Yeoman of the Mouth | 5 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 0 | 0 |
| Three Yeomen, each | 5 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 0 | 0 |
| Four Grooms, each | 2 | 13 | 4 | 47 | 6 | 8 |
| Four Children, each | 2 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Scourers, each | 2 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| Four Turnbroachers, each | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Door Keeper | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Soil Carrier | | | | 20 | 0 | 0 |

## QUEEN's *Privy Kitchen.*

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maſter Cook | 11 | 8 | 2½ | 108 | 11 | 10½ |
| Yeoman of the Mouth | 5 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Yeomen, each | 5 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 0 | 0 |
| Three Grooms, each | 2 | 13 | 4 | 47 | 6 | 8 |
| Four Children, each | 2 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Scourers, each | 2 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Turnbroachers, each | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Door-Keeper | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Soil Carrier | | | | 20 | 0 | 0 |

## HOUSHOLD KITCHEN.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maſter Cook | 11 | 8 | 2½ | 108 | 11 | 10½ |
| Four Yeomen, each | 5 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 0 | 0 |
| Three Grooms, each | 2 | 13 | 4 | 47 | 6 | 8 |
| Four Children, each | 2 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Scourers, each | 2 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| Four Turnbroachers, each | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Door-Keeper | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Soil Carriet | | | | 22 | 0 | 0 |

## LARDER.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Two Yeomen, each | 5 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 | 13 | 4 | 37 | 6 | 8 |

## ACATERY.

| | Wages. | Board Wages. |
|---|---|---|
| Serjeant | 21 8 1½ | 48 21 10½ |
| Sole Clerk | 6 13 4 | 13 6 8 |
| Yeoman of the Salt Stores | 5 0 0 | 10 0 0 |

## POULTRY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Clerk | 6 13 4 | 73 6 8 |
| Yeoman | 6 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 0 | 37 6 8 |

## SCALDING-HOUSE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yeoman | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |

## PASTRY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yeoman | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |
| Child | 2 6 0 | 33 0 0 |
| Salary Man | | 38 0 0 |
| Farner | | 30 0 0 |

## SCULLERY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Two Yeomen, each | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |
| Two Pages, each | 2 0 0 | 33 0 0 |
| Three Children, each | 2 0 0 | 33 0 0 |
| Four Pan-Keepers, each | | 30 0 0 |
| Pewter Scourer | | 30 0 0 |
| Servant | | 32 17 6 |

## WOOD-YARD.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Clerk | 6 13 4 | 73 0 0 |
| Yeoman | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Two Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |

## HARBINGERS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gent. Harbinger | 11 8 1½ | 0 0 0 |
| Five Yeomen, each | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |

## ALMONER.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yeoman | 5 0 0 | 0 0 0 |
| Groom | 2 13 4 | 45 6 8 |

## PORTERS *at the Gate.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Serjeant | | |
| Three Yeomen, each | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Three Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 8 |
| For a Servant, each | 10 0 0 | *per Ann.* |
| Three Porters at *Somerset House* | | 40 0 0 |
| | | 30 0 0 |
| | | 20 0 0 |

CAR-

## CARTAKERS.

| | Wages. | Board Wages. |
|---|---|---|
| Two Yeomen, each | 5 0 0 | 45 0 0 |
| Three Grooms, each | 2 13 4 | 37 6 0 |
| Four Tail Cartakers, each | 2 13 4 | 0 0 0 |

### *Officers of the* HALL.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Two daily Waiters, each | 2 0 0 | 28 0 0 |

## MARSHALSEA.

| | |
|---|---|
| Knight Marshal | 26 0 0 |
| Six Marshal's Men, each | 20 0 0 |

## VERGE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Clerk | 6 13 4 | 23 6 8 |
| Coroner | 6 13 4 | 23 6 8 |
| Cook and Cryer | | 20 0 0 |
| One Bread Bearer | 4 0 0 | 26 0 0 |
| Two Wine Porters, each | 4 0 0 | 0 0 0 |
| Keeper of the Park Gate at *Kenſington* | | 27 0 0 |
| For keeping Fire-Bucketsin Repair | | 30 0 0 |
| Turncock at *Kenſington* | | 25 0 0 |
| Bell-Ringer at *Kenſington* | | 25 0 0 |
| Watchman at St. *James's* | | 27 7 6 |
| Cleaner of the Seis Pools | | 55 18 6 |
| For feeding and breeding Pheaſants at *Hampton-Court* | | 200 0 0 |

## TABLE-DECKERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| To the Lords of the Bed-Chamber | 20 0 0 |
| To the Ladies of the Bed-Chamber | 20 0 0 |
| To the Maids of Honour | 20 0 0 |
| To the Bed-Chamber Women | 20 0 0 |
| To the King's Gent. Waiters | 18 5 0 |
| To the Queen's Gent. Waiters | 18 5 0 |
| To the Officers of the Guard | 18 5 0 |
| To the Chaplains | 18 5 0 |

*Three Clerks to the four Officers of the Board of Green Cloth.*

To the chief Clerk of the Kitchen
To the ſecond Clerk of the Kitchen
To the Clerk of the Spicery

### *Places in the Gift of the Maſter of the Horſe.*

| | Per Ann. |
|---|---|
| Gentlemen of the Horſe | 256 0 0 |
| Avenor and Clerk Martial | 260 0 0 |
| Six Equerries, each | 300 0 0 |
| Four Pages of Honour, each | 260 0 0 |
| Two Equerries of the Crown Stable, each | 256 9 0 |
| Serjeant of the Carriages | 86 0 0 |
| Yeoman of the Carriages | 36 0 0 |
| Supervisor of the Highways | 82 0 0 |
| Riding Surveyor | 30 0 0 |

Two

| | Per Ann. | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Two Yeomen Riders, each | 130 | 0 | 0 |
| Clerk of the Avery | 125 | 0 | 0 |
| Clerk of the Stables | 224 | 0 | 0 |
| Store Keeper | 93 | 0 | 0 |
| Eſquire Sadler | 38 | 0 | 0 |
| Yeoman Sadler | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| Serjeant Farrier | 98 | 0 | 0 |
| Marſhal Farrier | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Yeoman Farrier | 36 | 10 | 0 |
| Coach-Maker | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| Two Purveyors | 188 | 0 | 0 |
| Riding Purveyor | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| Mews Keeper | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| Stable-Keeper { At *Somerſet-Houſe*, At St. *James's*, At *Kenſington*, At *Hampton-Court* } each | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| Stable-Keeper at *New Market* | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Twelve Footmen, and four for the Maſter of the Horſe, each | 53 | 0 | 0 |
| Four Coachmen, and one for the Maſter of the Horſe, each | 65 | 0 | 0 |
| Four Poſtillions, and one for the Maſter of the Horſe, each | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| A Helper, and one for the Maſter of the Horſe, each | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Four Chairmen, each | 42 | 0 | 0 |
| Nine Hunting Grooms, and ſix for the Maſter of the Horſe, each 36 *l.* for a Horſe 24 *l.* | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| Three Hobby Grooms | | | |
| Bottle Groom, for himſelf and Horſe | 82 | 0 | 0 |
| Gentleman Armourer | 32 | 0 | 0 |
| Page of the Back Stairs | 31 | 0 | 0 |
| Porter of the Mews | 18 | 9 | 0 |
| Meſſenger of the Avery | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| For keeping ſix Running Horſes at *Newmarket* | 600 | 0 | 0 |
| At *Hampton-Court*, two Studd Grooms, each | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| Four Studd Helpers, each | 30 | 0 | 0 |

## The GARDENERS KALENDAR.

THE Works of Nature are all admirable, and afford abundant Matter for Contemplation. If we view the Productions of the Earth in their various Forms, from Seed-time to Harveſt, they give us a moſt agreeable Deſcription of the maſterly Hand of the all-wiſe *Creator* of them; and from the common Returns of the Seaſons, the Mind of the Induſtrious is furniſhed with delightful, as well as uſeful Knowledge.

Perhaps the *Garden* may deſerve a more than common Obſervation, and Greens, Flowers, and Fruits, ſo abundantly brought forth by the Ground, for the Uſe and Service of Mankind, by the Care and Labour of the judi-

cious

cious *Gardener*, may claim the Preference of other Studies, as it was the Employment of our firſt Parents in their paradiſiacal State.

I ſhall therefore ſuppoſe the Garden compoſed of three Parts, *Greens*, *Flowers*, and *Fruits*; and ſhall (for every Month in the Year) ſhew what is to be done in the *Kitchen* and *Fruit-Garden*, the *Flower-Garden*, and the *Green-Houſe* and Stove.

## *JANUARY.*

### *In the* KITCHEN GARDEN.

This Month being generally very cold, is not ſo productive of the Works of *Gardening*, as the ſucceeding Months, when the Weather is more kind and indulgent to all Sorts of *Vegetables*; yet the following Buſineſs is now to be done, *viz.*

Sow *Cucumbers* and *Melons* on *Hot Beds*, for early Fruit, and let the Plants have the Sun given them through the Glaſſes at proper Seaſons. Make hot Beds of *Aſparagus*; ſow ſmall Sallads of *Raddiſh*, *Creſſes*, *Muſtard*, *Rape*, *Turnip*, *Spinage*, *Lettice*, &c. Alſo plant *Mint* for ſuch Sallads; all theſe on Hot-Beds made declining, and allowing them Air when ſeaſonable. Plant *Strawberries* on a moderate Hot-Bed, for early Fruit, and dreſs your *Strawberries* with freſh Earth. Give freſh Earth to your *Sage*, *Thyme*, and other ſweet Herbs, without impeding their Roots. Plant *Cabbages*, *Carrots*, *Turnips*, and *Parſnips* for Seed; ſo early *Peas* and *Beans*; look to your *Cauliflower Plants*, under Frames, and pull off all decayed Leaves.

If the Weather be mild, dig and trench the Ground for *Spring Crops*, that ſo it may be prepared for ſowing or planting in the following Months.

If the Weather be froſty, all neceſſary Manures are to be brought upon the Ground; make Hot-Beds ready, and prepare all Things to be uſed when the Froſt breaks; alſo deſtroy Snails and Vermin wherever you find them, to prevent their Increaſe.

At the latter End of this Month, in mild Weather, tranſplant *Cabbage Plants*, ſowing the Ground with *Spinage Seed*, which will produce a Crop before the Plants begin to cabbage.

Towards the End of the Month, alſo ſome *Parſley* may be ſown in drills, and alſo *Chervil*; for theſe Seeds lie ſo long in the Ground, there is no Danger can ariſe from the Cold.

### *In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

Prune the *Vines* neglected in the two former Months; prune large Orchard Trees, and *Peaches* againſt a Wall; taking away all luxuriant Branches from *Apples*, *Pears*, *Plumbs*, or *Cherries*; cut off all decayed Branches, and never ſuffer too much Wood in the Middle of any Trees. At the latter End of this Month, gather *Cyons* for *Graffs*, from *Pears* or *Plumbs*, and lay them in the Earth, till the next Month, which will make them take the better. Now remove large Trees, and uncover the Roots of ſuch as are too luxuriant, taking away ſome of the large Roots. After a Shower of Rain, cleanſe Fruit-Trees from Moſs, and pick off Snails, and other Vermin. Cover the Roots of new-planted Trees with *Mulch*, to guard them from Froſts; and cover Fig-Trees againſt Walls or Pales with Mats. Prepare ſuch Borders as are deſigned for planting with Fruit-Trees,

the

the next Month; that ſo the Earth may ſettle before the Trees are planted.

Thoſe who would have early Fruit in forcing Frames, muſt now keep up their Heat, whether it be Dung or Fire, which they uſe; for if after they have forced the Trees out into Bloſſom, they neglect to keep them near to the ſaid Temperature of Heat, the Bloſſoms will fall off, and come to nothing; the ſame Care muſt be taken with reſpect to Air, as Opportunities offer; too much Air kills, and too little ſtifles.

Now it is a good Time to mix Earth, by making Compoſitions of divers Soils; as Sand with Clay, which for Trees and Plants is often preferable to Dung; ſuch Mixtures muſt lie ſome Time before uſed, and be often turned up.

*In the* FLOWER GARDEN.

If the Weather is often, plant *Tulip*, *Anemony*, and *Ranunculus Roots*; new Earth with light Mold *Auriculas*, and fill up the Chinks round the Sides of the Pots; but bury not the Leaves, nor diſturb the Roots. Fling looſe Straw over Beds of *Anemonies* and *Ranunculuses*; and preſerve from Rains and bad Weather, your earlier Sorts of Flowers, with Mats, or other ſupported Coverings. Upon a Thaw of Snow, where no ſuch Coverings are, remove the Snow as ſoon as you can; for Snow-Water is an Enemy to Roots or Flowers. Cover all Pots and Tubs of ſeeding Flowers in froſty Weather, and keep all others from the ſeverity of the Seaſon.

Roll Gravel Walks after Rain or Froſt, to kill the Moſs; and be careful of Rats and Mice, who often do much Hurt among the Flowery Roots, eſpecially *Carnations*.

*In the* GREEN HOUSE.

Pick up all withered and mouldy Leaves from Plants, and give no Water to any, unleſs abſolutely neceſſary. If the Weather be very ſevere, it is beſt to uſe no forced Heat to make Plants grow, but to keep out the Cold. Upon a Thaw, make Charcoal Fires, letting in a little Air, to dry Damps and Vapours.

If the Weather be mild, let the Air into the Houſe, leſt the Plants looſe their Colour; but be very cautious at this Seaſon; alſo refreſh with Water ſuch as want it, but not too much at a Time.

*In the* NURSERY.

In froſty Weather, carry Dung on the Ground where you intend to tranſplant young Trees or Stocks; alſo lay Dung where Need is, to be dug into the Ground on a Thaw.

In mild Weather, trench the Ground you deſign for planting; and make Beds for ſowing *Kernels*, *Maſt*, *Berries*, or *Flowering Shrubs*; alſo dig the Ground between the Rows of Trees.

*FEBRUARY.*

*In the* KITCHEN GARDEN.

Renew the Heat of your hot Beds with freſh Dung, and continue to ſow *Cucumbers* and *Melons*; make a large hot Bed for forward *Radiſhes* and Spring *Carots*; theſe may be ſown together, becauſe the *Radiſhes* will be drawn in *March*, and ſo make Room for the *Carots* to grow after. The Bed muſt be covered with Earth eight Inches thick, and defended with Mats ſupported with Hoops, which will be better than Frames and Glaſſes. Make a hot Bed for all Sorts of annual Seeds; and now is a proper

proper Time to make *Muſhroom* Beds, which may be eaſily repeated every Month to produce them all the Year.

Sow on hot Beds, *Batterſea Kidney Beans*, to come in *April*; alſo *Purſlane*, and ſuch other Seeds as are for early Uſe. Upon a hot Bed that is declining, ſow *Cauliflower* Seed; and about the Middle of the Month, ſow *Peas*, *Beans*, *Parſley*, *Spinach*, *Carrots*, *Parſnips*, *Turnips*, *Onions*, *Leeks*, *Cabbage*, *Lettice*, *Dutch Brown Lettice*, *Raddiſhes*, *Aſparagus Seeds*, *Corn Salads*, and all other Sallads in the natural Ground.

Sow *Skirrets* in light, rich Grounds; ſet *Potatoes* and *Jeruſalem Artichokes* in heavy Ground; plant *Garlick*, *Shalots* and *Rocambole*, in light Ground, for Increaſe; and tranſplant young *Cabbage Plants* for a Crop. Make Plantations of *Raſpberries*, *Strawberries*, *Goſeberries*, and *Currants*.

Now tranſplant *Cauliflower* Plants out of the Winter Beds, to the Places where they are to grow; and towards the End of this Month, ſlip old *Artichoak Stocks*, and plant out ſome of the cleareſt Plants, to produce Fruit in *Autumn*, when thoſe on the old Stock are gone; alſo tranſplant the *Cucumber* and *Melon* Plants ſown laſt Month, on a new hot Bed, that has been made about a Week before; and be very careful in attending your hot Beds at this Seaſon.

*In the* FRUIT GARDEN.

Plant *Vines* and *Figs*; prune and nail *Apricots*, *Peaches*, and other Stone Fruit in the Beginning of the Month; afterwards the *Nectarins*; alſo now prune Trees, bind, plaſh, and nail ſuch as have need. The *Cyons* cut off laſt Month, are to be uſed the latter End of this, now being the Time to graft *Pears* and *Plumbs* of all Sorts; alſo *Cherries* and *Apples* in the Cleft. Now plant *Eſpaliers* of *Pears*, *Plumbs*, or *Apples*, and all Sorts of Fruit Trees, whether Standards or Dwarfs. Cut and lay Quickſets, trim up palliſade Hedges, Earth up the Roots of uncovered Fruit-Trees, and drain ſuperfluous Moiſture from them. Lay Bird-Lime for the *Tom Tit*, or *Titmouſe*, who is a great Enemy to Fruit Trees. Now uncover *Fig-Trees*, tranſplant ſuch Trees as want it, and ſow the *Kernels* or *Stones* of the more hardy Fruits for Stocks to graft the more generous on; alſo in moiſt Weather cleanſe your Trees from Moſs, and duly attend your early Fruit Frames, or forcing Frames, to give ſuch convenient Air as they require, and to keep up their Heat; without which the tender Fruit will come to nothing.

*In the* FLOWER GARDEN.

The firſt Week ſow *Auricula* Seeds, in Caſes filled with light Earth; ſow the Seeds of *Poliantheſes*, in ſome ſhady Border; ſow *Anemony* Seeds mixed with dry Sand in very light Earth; and ſtill put in the Ground the Roots of *Tulips*, *Anemonies*, and *Ranunculus*'s, for blowing. Tranſplant all Sorts of flowering Shrubs, which bear the Weather, as *Roſes*, *Jeſſamines*, *Honeyſuckle*, *Laburnum*, *Lylak*, &c. And you may take Layers of *Roſes*, *Honeyſuckles*, *Pomegranates*, *Phillarea*, *Laureſtinus*, and other Shrubs; cut the *Spaniſh Jeſſamines* within four Inches of the Sem, giving them freſh Earth.

About the Middle of the Month, give freſh Earth to your *Carnations*, that were planted out in *Autumn*; and towards the End, ſow *Larkſpurs*, *Hollyoaks*, *Canterbury Bells*, *Primroſe Trees*, *Sweet Williams*, *Annual Stocks*, *Caſſy*

*Candy Tufts*, *Pinks*, &c. and make Plantations of the *Lilly of the Valleys* on the ſide of ſome ſhady Bank.

Stir the Surface of the Ground of your Flower Beds, cleanſe them from Weeds and Filth; dig and prepare your Ground for ſowing or tranſplanting what is neceſſary, and take Care to cover your Beds and Pots, that ſo the Froſts may not nip your Plants.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

Be not too haſty in giving Air to your tender Plants; for tho' the Sun may ſhine pleaſantly, yet the cold Air will cut your *Exoticks*. Stir the Surface of the Earth in your Pots; and if you water any Plant, let not the Water touch the Leaves. Pick off deacyed Leaves from your Plants, make hot Beds to ſow tender, exotick Seeds in, working the Dung well; ſtir up the Bark in the Beds of the Stoves, and put freſh Bark to renew their Heat, but do this in a warm Day.

The *Ananas* Plants will begin to ſhew their Fruit; for which Reaſon the Heat of the Stove ſhould be kept up, and they ſhould be frequently watered. The *Aloes*, *Torch Thiſtle*, and other tender, ſucculent Plants, ſhould have very little Water; but the more hardy Kind may be frequently refreſhed, yet not too much at a Time.

*In the* NURSERY.

Tranſplant hardy *Foreſt Trees*, and flowering Shrubs; take of Layers of *Limes*, *Elms*, and other Trees that remain on, if the Seaſon be kindly; plant them in Rows, a Yard aſunder, and a Foot and half diſtant, and let them ſtand till they gain ſufficient Strength. Trench the Ground where you plant *Ever-Greens*, and cleanſe it well from Weeds, Roots, *&c.*

Now plant *Cheſnuts*, and ſow *Seeds*, *Maſts*, and *Berries*; alſo *Acorns*, *Cheſnuts*, and other hardy Things.

*MARCH.*

*In the* KITCHEN GARDEN.

Continue to ſow *Raddiſhes*, *Sileſia*, *Imperial*, and *Cabbage Lettices*; ſow *Scorzonera*, and ſlip *Shirrets* of the laſt Year, leaving only the tender Fibres, and not any of the greater Roots about the Plants. Sow *Peas* and *Beans*; make Plantations of *Mint*, *Balm*, *Thyme*, *Savoury*, *Sage*, *Pennyroyal*, *Tanzey*, *Rue*, and other durable Herbs, for houſhold Uſe, except *Lavender* and *Roſemary*, which are beſt deferred till *April*. Plant out ſome *Cauliflower* Plants, to ſucceed thoſe planted in *Autumn*; refreſh the *Cucumber* and *Melon* Beds with hot Dung, and ſow now for a full Crop; tranſplant *Lettice* for cabbaging, and to ſtand for Seeds; ſow *Cabbages* and *Savoys* for a Winter Crop, and *Sallery* for early Blanching; ſow *Chardones* to tranſplant next Month; dreſs *Artichokes*, leaving only three or four Suckers on each ſtrong Root, and ſlipping off the reſt for Tranſplantation.

Towards the Middle of this Month take and dreſs *Aſparagus* Beds, the Buds of which will appear in *April*; and now you may make new Plantations of *Aſparagus* in the natural Ground prepared for that Purpoſe.

Towards the End of this Month, ſow upon hot Beds, *Purſlane*, *Naſturtium*, *French Marigolds*, and *Africans*; ſow *Marigolds* in the natural Ground; ſow *Sallads*, *Leeks*, *Beets*, *Fennel*, *Dill*, and *Burnet*, ſow *Endive* very thin, to prevent its running to Seed; make young Plantations of *Chives*; divide the Roots of *Tarragon*, and tranſplant the Slips about eight Inches apart. Dreſs up *Strawberry* Beds, keeping them clean from

Runners, till the Plants bloſſom, and giving them Water, when neceſſary; ſlip and ſet *Sage*, &c. and where the Soil is Clay, or overmoiſt, mingle it with Brick-Duſt. Take Care to ſhelter Trees and Plants from the Injuries of the Weather; water all young-planted Herbs and Trees carefully in the *Morning*; deſtroy all Weeds before they run to Seed; and by the End of this Month your Garden ought to be compleatly crop't.

Now put *Kidney Beans* in warm Borders, where they may be defended from cold Winds; but do this in dry Weather, becauſe too much Moiſture will make them rot in the Ground; ſow *Purſlane* in warm Borders, in common Ground; and ſow Turnips in open Ground, to come in *May*, and now ſow *Sweet Marjoram*, and other aromatick Plants, on a dry warm Soil.

*In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

This Month finiſh the Plantation of Fruit-Trees, and fill up all remaining Vacancies; alſo compleat the pruning of *Apricots*, *Peaches*, and *Nectarines*. The Beginning of the Month is a fit Time to prune ſuch *Peaches*, *Plumbs*, *Pears*, and *Cherries*, as have had one Year's Growth; which is to be done very diſcreetly, having a due Regard to the Vigour or Weakneſs of the Tree. It is not too late to cut off the Heads of new-planted Trees againſt a Wall, and to reduce them to three or four Buds; now prune *Fig Trees*, cutting off all ſuperfluous Wood; graff *Apples* and *Cherries*; the firſt take beſt on *Crab Stocks*, and the laſt on the *Black Cherry*; now cut off the Heads of thoſe Stocks which were inoculated laſt Year, two Inches of the Bud ſlopewiſe, beginning the Slope oppoſite to the Bud; and the dead Wood, called by ſome Perſons the *Cockſpur*, is to be clean cut off next Year in *March*, that the Stock and Cyon may the better incorporate, and the Wound be healed. Now lay Layers of the *Vine* and *Fig*, and erect horizontal Shelters over ſome of the earlieſt Bloſſoms of Fruit Trees, to ſecure them from nipping Froſts and Dews; dig and clear the Ground between Rows of *Roſberries*, *Goſeberries*, and *Currants*, which will ſtrengthen the Bloſſoms, and encourage the Trees.

*In the* FLOWER GARDEN.

Tranſplant *Carnations*, *Pinks*, *Sweet Williams*, *Roſe Campions*, *Honey-Suckles*, and moſt other Sorts of fibrous-rooted Plants; ſtir the Earth of Borders and Beds of Flowers, which were planted at *Michaelmas*, but be careful not to hurt the Roots nor Buds; this will deſtroy Weeds, and make them look pleaſant. *Tulips*, *Ranunculuſes*, *Anemonies*, and *Hyacinths*, now ſhew their Buds for flowering; therefore carefully look after and cover them in bad Weather. You may now ſet double *Anemonies*, and other Flower Roots, to blow after thoſe that now appear, and place your Pots or Boxes of ſeedling *Auriculas* in a ſhady Place (if the Plants appear) giving them frequently a little Water in dry Weather; but let them not have too much Water at a Time, and but little Sun. Take Care of Pots of choice *Auriculas*, for Froſts, cold Winds, and much Rain, are very hurtful to them. Pick off decayed Leaves from *Carnations*, *Double Roſe Campions*, *Scarlet Lychnis*, and other Plants of *Michaelmas* Plantation, and give ſuch of them as need it ſome freſh Mould, which will make them blow the ſtronger.

Near the End of this Month, ſow the Seeds of moſt Kinds of Plants of two Years Continuance; as alſo Annuals, which may ſupply your Borders the next Year; ſuch as *French Honeyſuckles*, *Sweet-Williams*, *Stock-*

*July Flowers*, and many others; alſo the Seeds of all hardy, annual Flowers. Make freſh hot Beds for your choice Annuals, which were ſown in *February*, with good Earth, placing the Plants in them a Week after they are made, and the violent Heat gone off.

Sow on hot Beds, *Noſturtium*, *Balſams*, *Convolvulus*, *Indian Pink*, and other exotick Plants that are not very tender, and come ſoon to Perfection; tranſplant *Carnation Layers* for blowing, if not planted out in *Autumn*. Sow the Seeds of the humble and ſenſitive Plant in hot Beds; and in common Ground ſow the Seeds of the *Arbutus*, *Mezereon*, *Apocinum*, *Palm Tree*, and ſuch like; graft the *Spaniſh white Jaſſamine* on the common *Engliſh* Sort; plant and make Layers of the *Paſſion Tree*, ſlip and ſet *Box* for Edgings, ſow the Seeds of the *Juniper* and *Fir Tree*, and tranſplant *Yews*, *Holly*, *Phillarea*, and other *Ever-greens*.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

*Orange*, *Lemon*, *Myrtle*, *Bay*, and other exotick (*i. e.* foreign) Trees muſt now have Water frequently, but carefully given them; they muſt alſo be uſed to the Air by Degrees, for *Orange Trees*, &c. having now young Fruit, too much Water, or Air too cold, will deſtroy it; waſh and cleanſe them from Filth, take the Earth out of the Tubs or Pots, and fill them up with freſh, rich Mould. Sow Kernels of *Oranges*, *Lemons*, and *Citrons*, for Stocks to bud on, and if the Kernels come from rotten Fruit, they are the better; ſow them on moderate hot Beds, often giving them Water, and in hot Weather cover the Glaſſes with Mats.

Now tranſplant the exotick tender Plants that are come up, of the laſt Month's ſowing, in hot Beds of Tanner's Bark, into which put ſmall Pots filled with rich Earth, letting them ſtand one Day, to warm the Earth before the Plant is put into it; then put in the Plants, watering them gently, and ſhading the Glaſſes till they have taken Root; then continue often to water them, and let the Air into them gradually. If the Weather be warm, take out *Bays*, *Lauruſtinus*, *Oleanders*, and other hardy Kinds, placing them ſo that no cold Air may injure them; this will thin the Houſe, and make room for what remain to have free Air.

Abate the Fires in the Stoves by Degrees, and ſtir up the Bark Beds where Need requires.

*In the* NURSERY.

If the Weather be mild, plant Cuttings of *Currants*, *Gooſeberries*, *Ruſberries*, and other Buſhes in Rows, cloſing the Earth well about them; they will grow, and become uſeful in two Years. Continue to make Layers of ſuch Trees as were omitted the laſt Month; and thoſe Trees which were graffed the former Spring, and yet remain in the Nurſery, ſhould be ſhortned to four or five Buds, or Eyes, that they may have lateral Branches near the Ground, otherwiſe they will run up tall, and become naked at Bottom.

*APRIL.*

*In the* KITCHEN-GARDEN.

Set *Kidny Beans* in dry Weather, and in light Earth; alſo *Rouncival Peas* and *Beans*, to ſucceed other Crops. Where Beans have been ſet too thick, cut down every other Row, within three Inches of the Root, and they will produce a good After-Crop, when the others are gone. Sow *Spinage* for the laſt Time in a moiſt Place, not too much expoſed to the

Sun; ſow *Cabbage* and other *Lettice*, to ſucceed what were ſown before; and *Purſlane* and *Sellery* in natural Ground; ſow ſmall Sallads in open Borders; ſow Seeds of *Thyme* and other ſweet Herbs; plant Cuttings or Slips of *Rolemary* and *Lavender*, in moiſt Weather; and you may yet plant Slips of *Thyme Sage*, and ſuch like Herbs; make Plantations of *Strawberries* till the Middle of the Month, and towards the End hough *Carrots*, *Parſnips*, and *Onions*.

Make Ridges for *Cucumbers* and *Melons*, for a full Crop; prune the *Melon* Plants on the forward Ridge from all ſuperfluous Branches; but do it carefully, leſt you bruiſe the tender Branches, and endanger the Plant. If the Weather be dry and windy, you are to ſtake up all new planted Trees, watering them once a Week; cleanſe Trees and Plants from Snails Slugs, and other Vermin, which now do much Damage.

Cover the *Cucumber* and *Melon* Ridges with Bell-Glaſſes; ſtill ſlip and plant *Artichokes* in a moiſt Soil, and now plant out your *Cauliflower* Plants, that were raiſed in *February*, for a latter Crop; draw and tranſplant young *Sellery* Plants in Beds of rich Earth, about three Inches diſtant, watering them duly till they have taken Root; hough the Ground between the Rows of *Beans* and *Peas*, drawing the Earth up to their Stems; alſo draw the Earth up to the Stems of *Cabbage* and *Cauliflower* Plants. In cold Nights, cover your *Cucumbers* and *Melons* cloſe with the Glaſſes, otherwiſe you loſe the young Fruit. Sow *Turnips* to come after thoſe ſown before, which ſhould now be houghed, and the Weeds cut out. Beds of *Mint* muſt now be weeded, and all other Things that the Garden produces, if you would have them thrive; now plant new Beds of *Mint*, *Tarragon*, and ſuch like Herbs; tranſplant your large *Lettices*, and water them well. Thin *Cabbages* and *Savoys*, and prick them out into Beds, ſo will they gain Strength by the Time you tranſplant them out for Uſe; and at the latter End of this Month look over your *Artichokes*, drawing out all the young Plants that have produced ſince the Stocks were ſlipped, ſome of the beſt of which may be trimmed and planted where wanted.

*In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

Take off all young Shoots from new planted Trees againſt Walls that puſh directly forward, leaving none but what puſh ſideways to form the Beauty of the Tree. Watch the new planted *Vines*, and ſuffer not above two Shoots to remain. Trees that have too much Vigour, as *Peaches*, &c. will now drop their Bloſſoms and Fruit. Remove all Suckers from *Fig Trees*, and what *Apples* remain to be grafted ſhould now be compleated. *Cherry Trees* that are not very thriving ſhould now be relieved from being ſide bound, by cutting their Bark. All new planted Trees ſhould be watered frequently. Plant Cuttings of *Vines*, obſerving to have a Knot of the old Wood at the Bottom of each, and bury them in the Ground, that the uppermoſt Eye may be even with the Surface; weed and water your *Strawberry* Beds if they need; the Fruits in the forcing Frame muſt now have freſh Air according to the Seaſon; and if their Roots and Branches be watered at proper Times, it will be of Service to them.

*In the* FLOWER-GARDEN.

Sow in the natural Ground the moſt hardy exotick Seeds, and ſuch Flower-Seeds as were omitted in the former Months; ſow *Columbines*, *Scabious*, *Marigolds*, *Amaranthus*, *Gnaphalium*, and *Cyanus*; plant *Scarlet-Beans*,

*Beans*, and yet part and ſet fibrous-rooted Plants. Stick up *Carnations*, ane now ſow their Seeds, pot ſome of your *Amaranthuſes*, and give them a freſh Bed to draw them tall. Stake up all Plants and Flowers which are grown to any Height after Rain, clip your Edgings of *Box*, ſow *Pine* and *Fir* Seeds, covering them with a Net, to keep them from the Birds; and now is the Time to remove all Sorts of *Evergreens*. If the Weather is moiſt, it is not too late to make Layers of *Jeſſamines*, *Roſes*, *Honeyſuckles*, and ſuch like Shrubs. Make freſh hot Beds to forward young, ſeedling *Oranges*, *Lemons*, and other Exoticks now come up, and fit to tranſplant from the firſt hot Bed; roll *Grass* and *Gravel Walks* after Rain, and renew your Works in Sand, *&c.* Mow Graſs often, which now grows apace; ſcreen your ſeedling *Auriculas* from the Sun, and refreſh them with Water; remove your fine *Auriculas*, which now ſhew their Colour, under ſome Cover, to ſhelter them from Rain and Sun; yet let them have as much open Air as you can, eſpecially ſuch as you deſign for Seed. Cover Beds of *Tulips*, *Ranunculuſes*, *Anemonies*, *Hyacinths*, and ſuch like, which are now in Bloom, but open them every Morning and Evening for freſh Air. At the latter End of this month, take up the Roots of *Saffron*, *Colchicums*, and other bulbous rooted Flowers to blow at *Michaelmas*, whoſe Leaves are decayed; keep them out of the Ground till *July*, and then plant them again.

*In the* GREEN HOUSE.

The Windows in your *Orangery* may now be open all Day, if the Wind be not too cutting; but be not too venturous at this uncertain Seaſon in expoſing Exoticks in the open Air. Water *Aloes*, *Sedums*, *Euphorbiums*, and other tender, ſucculent (juicy) Plants; but give it in ſmall Quantities, and when the Sun ſhines hot, you may venture to bring out of your Conſervatory choice and tender Shrubs and Plants, in warm Days, but let *Orange Trees* remain till *May*.

Now take out *Bays*, *Lauruſtinus*, *Myrtles*, and other hardy Trees and Plants; but let them be ſcreened from cold Winds. Shift ſuch *Oranges* and other Trees as want it, paring and taking off all decayed Leaves, Roots and Filth; waſh their Stems and Heads clean, and when new planted, water them often, to make them take Root, and ſhelter them from the Sun; ſuch as are not removed now, muſt be freſh earthed with rich Mould, and be well cleanſed. You may now graft *Oranges*, and other tender Plants by Approach; but ſuch as take Buds are better, if ſo propagated.

Stir up the Bark Beds in the Stoves, and add freſh Bark to renew their Heat; alſo ſhift ſuch Plants as need into larger Pots filled with freſh Earth, and plunged into the Bed again immediately, but do this in warm Weather. Carefully attend *Ananas* (Pine Apples) refreſhing them with Water frequently, and covering the Glaſſes every Night, to keep them warm; yet in warm Days give them Air.

*In the* NURSERY.

Whatever you tranſplant muſt be done in moiſt Weather, as *Holly*, *Yew*, *Fir*, and all *Ever-Greens*; water them well to make them take Root, and cover the Earth about them with *Mulch* (*i. e.* ſtraw half rotten) to prevent the Sun and Wind from penetrating the Roots, alſo now Sow *Evergreens* and *Acorns*, *Maſts*, and *Berries*, with Seeds of Trees brought from

*North-America.* Now graff *Hollies*, and inarch *Firs*, *Pines*, *Junipers*, and ſuch like. Look over your Graffs, and put freſh Clay where the old is cracked look to your Buds, and cleanſe them from Inſects; root out all Weeds from your Ground, and water your Seed Beds, if the Seaſon be dry.

## *MAY.*

### *In the* KITCHEN GARDEN.

About the Beginning of this Month, ſow *Cucumbers* in the natural Ground, put about twelve Seeds in each Hole, and when they come up, leave only four or five of the ſtrongeſt for Fruit; let the Earth be well worked, and rather light than ſtiff; when the Plants come up, they muſt be often watered; but much Water deſtroys *Melons*. Give *Melons* Air, and prune off the Water Branches, which are known by their Breadth and Flatneſs; alſo pinch off the Tops of Runners that have Fruit on them, for they always have three or four Joints beyond the Fruit, which take away the Nouriſhment the Fruit ſhould have; let the Fruit be well ſheltered with Leaves from the Power of the Sun, till grown to Maturity, and then the Sun cannot ripen them too faſt; if the Seaſon be dry, rather pour Water in the Alleys between the *Melon* Ridges, than on the Plants or Stems; and Pond Water is the beſt, becauſe moſt expoſed to the Sun.

Replant *Imperial* and *Sileſia Lettice*, if you have any large enough; and if any of the *Imperial Lettices* are cabbaged, cut the tops of them croſſwiſe, that the Flower Stems may more eaſily ſhoot for ſeedings. Sow *Dutch brown Lettice*, to be planted out for cabbaging in *June*; ſow *Radiſhes* in natural Ground; alſo *Purſlane* and *Cabbage Seed*. Now ſow *Endive* very thin, to be blanched without tranſplanting; tranſplant *Cauliflower* Plants, and make Drills for *Sellery*; plant out *Cabbages*, *Sellery*, and *Beet Chard*; ſow *Sweet Marjoram*, *Thyme*, and other aromatick Herbs; alſo *July Flowers*, and other tender Plants; and what was omitted in the former Months muſt be done the Beginning of this; water new planted Trees *Aſparagus*, and other Things that want, and deſtroy all Weeds and Vermin.

Set *Peas* and *Beans*, both *French* and *Windſor*; ſow *Brocoli* for Spring Uſe, and in moiſt Weather ſow *Turnips*. A careful Gardener will now daily viſit every Part of his Care, correcting the unruly, and comforting the weak Plants in the beſt Manner he can.

### *In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

Now tie up the Shoots of the *Vine* to their Props, leaving only three or four of the boldeſt; looſen ſuch Branches as are bound between the Joints of the Wall, or behind the larger Wood. At the latter End of this Month, nail the moſt forward projecting Branches where Fruit is, cloſe to the Wall, and pick off all fruitleſs Shoots.

*Peaches* and *Apricots* are to be carefully thinned of their Fruit, not ſuffering above two or three Fruit on a Branch. All dried, withered Branches from Wall Trees are to be taken away, and the Trees cleanſed from Snails, Cankers and Vermin. Now begin the Summer pruning of Pears, cutting off the Shoots of this Year that come forward to half an Inch, and taking out thoſe in the middle where they crowd one another entirely; but at the Extremity of the Tree they may be let alone to the Winter pruning, if there be Room. All perpendicular Shoots in the Middle of

Dwarfs

Dwarfs ſhould this Month be reduced to Half an Inch. The Summer *Bon-Chriſtien Pear* ſhould never feel the Knife but in this Month, except it be to cut out great Wood entirely; becauſe if it has room it will bear at the Extremities. Now clip off the Extremities of the Shoots of *Gooſberries*, which will in a great Meaſure prevent or kill the Canker Worm. Gather the Neſts of Caterpillers and other Inſects which hurt your Trees, and pull off all crumpled Leaves, which harbour Multitudes of pernicious Vermin, though the naked Eye cannot ſee them.

At the latter End of this Month, you may looſen the Bandages of Trees graffed in the *Spring*, breaking off the Clay.

*In the* FLOWER-GARDEN.

Repeat the Sowing of annual Flowers, giving them frequent Waterings till they come up. This is the beſt Seaſon to ſow *Carnation* Seeds; now tie up *Carnations* which ſpindle for blowing; cut down the Leaves and Stems of all bulbous rooted Flowers that have done blowing, unleſs ſuch as you deſign for Seed; gather your *Anemony* Seed as it ripens; ſhade choice *Tulips* from the Mid-day Sun, and defend them from Rains; when they have done blowing, break off their Seed-pods, which will ſtrengthen the Roots; plant *Stock July Flowers* in Beds, and when the Weather is ſettled, all your choice annual Flowers, as *African* and *French Marigolds*, *Amaranthus*, *Baſils*, *Convolvulus*, and ſuch like, are to be tranſplanted; plant Cuttings of the *Ficoides* and *Sedums*, of the *Pyrathantha*, the *Paſſion Flower*, the *Arabian Jeſſamine*, the *Geranium*, *Amomum Plinii*, and other exotick Shrubs, in ſome open Border, where they will take Root better than in Pots. Lay Layers of the *Myrtle*, *Oleander*, &c. and about the 20th of this Month inarch *Orange* and *Lemon Trees* upon *Lemon Stocks*, and by the Middle of *Auguſt* bearing Plants may be cut from the Mother Trees. Inarch alſo the *Spaniſh White*, and the *Indian* yellow *Jeſſamines*, upon ſtrong Stocks of the common white *Jeſſamine*.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

About the Middle of this Month, in gentle and ſettled Weather, bring *Oranges* and *Lemons* into the Air; but do this judiciouſly, and then they will be ſtrengthened by Degrees. If the Weather be hot, you muſt ſhade your Stove Glaſſes in the Middle of the Day; alſo your hot Beds, and take away decayed Leaves from *Aloes*, and other tender Exoticks. Now bring out all hardy Exoticks into the open Air.

*In the* NURSERY.

Frequently refreſh your young Plants with Water, but not too much at a Time; alſo water young Trees and *Evergreens* that were removed laſt Seaſon; hough and weed your Seed Beds, and between your Trees at all Seaſons.

It is wiſely remarked by a judicious Author on this Subject, "That "there are ſeveral Degrees of Heat and Cold neceſſary to the Vegetation "of ſeveral Kinds of Plants: The Temperature of the Air in *January* "puſhes forth the Buds of the *Elder Tree*; the greater warmth in *Fe-* "*bruary* puts the *Gooſeberry Buſh*, and ſome Sorts of *Quickſets* in Mo- "tion; in *March* the *Almond* and the *Peach Trees* bloſſom; in *April* the "*Elm* and ſome other Trees begin to open their Leaves; but the *Mul-* "*berry Tree* will not ſtir till the Weather in this Month is ſettled."

## *JUNE.*

### *In the* KITCHEN-GARDEN.

Sow *Rouncival-Peas* about four Inches apart, allowing two Feet Diſtance between the Lines, which will afford a good Crop in *September*; ſow *Kidney Beans*, *Raddiſhes*, *Endive*, and ſome *Lettices* for *Cabbaging*. Replant *Cabbage Lettices*; about the 20th Day tranſplant *Leeks* in Light, rich Ground, ſix Inches diſtant from each other. After the firſt Week in this Month, cut no *Aſparagus*, becauſe it will hurt the Root.

It is now a fit Time, if the Weather be dry, to gather Herbs for drying, to lay up for the Winter; ſuch as *Mint*, *Sage*, *Balm*, *Thyme*, *Lavender*, *Sweet Marjorem*, &c. Now carefully preſerve your Plants from the ſcorching Sun; all Plants muſt be refreſhed frequently with Water in a Morning early, and in the Evening. Stir up ſtiff Ground to preſerve it, from chopping; tranſplant *Cabbage* and *Savoy* Plants for Winter Uſe; prick out *Cauliflower* Plants, ſown laſt Month, in Beds of rich Earth and ſhade and water them till they take Root; hough *Carrots*, *Parſnips*, *Turnips*, *Onions*, &c. ſow *Broccoli* Seed, to ſucceed that ſown laſt Month; and prick out the Plants now up in Beds, in order to plant in *July*. Shade *Melons* in the Middle of the Day, and be careful of giving them too much Water. Now gather ripe Seeds, and ſpread them on Mats or Cloths, to dry in the Pods or Huſks.

### *In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

Prune and nail your *Peaches*, *Plumbs*, and *Apricots*, that ſo the Sun may come at the Fruit; the Shoots whoſe Leaves are infected by Blights, and begin to look curled at the Ends, muſt be cut off. The luxuriant Growth of *Vines* is now to be checked, and the Branches ſhortned to the ſecond or third Bud beyond the Fruit. Look to your *Eſpaliers* of Fruit Trees, and lay in proper Branches to ſupply Vacancies, and bear Fruit advantageouſly. If the Weather be not too hot, this is the Seaſon to inoculate *Peaches*, *Apricots*, *Plumbs*, and other Stone Fruit; deſtroy Vermin, and root out Weeds.

### *In the* FLOWER GARDEN.

Tranſplant the Roots of *Saffron*, *Cyclamen*, and *Colchicum*; tranſplant *Annuals* after Rain, and ſow others to ſucceed thoſe ſown in former Months; lay *Carnations*, and carefully pick off weak and tender Buds, which will help thoſe that are ſtrong, help the Pods of large Blowers, and deſtroy Earwigs. Take up *Tulips*, and other Bulbous Roots that have done blowing, waſh them clean, and let them be well dried before they are laid up; take up and replant ſuch Flower Roots as will not bear to be out of the Ground; gather *Auricula* and *Polyanthus* Seeds, and preſerve them in the Pods till ſown. Clip Edgings of *Box*, *Evergreens*, and *Hedges*, after Rain; mow Graſs-Walks, take up *Anemony* and *Ranunculus* Roots, and ſow *Anemony* Seeds.

If you remove *Scabioſes*, and ſtop their running to Seed the firſt Year, they will produce fine Flowers the next Year; and Slips of *Myrtle* ſet in a moiſt, cool Place, will now take Root, eſpecially if you ſplit the Bottom of the Slip, and fix in it a Grain of Barley or Oats, this will make moſt Slips grow.

### *In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

Now bring *Aloes*, *Torch-Thiſtles*, *Euphorbiums*, and tender *Tythimals* into the open Air, and cleanſe them from Duſt; pull off with Care, decayed Leaves,

Leaves of *Aloes*, and tranſplant them if Need requires, into large Pots; now take off from them Offsets and Suckers growing about the Roots and Stems of *Aloes*, and plant them abroad; you may alſo take off the Cuttings of the *Euphorbium* and *Torch Thiſtle*, letting them lie in the Sun till the Wounds are healed before planted; and plant Leaves of the *Indian Fig*.

*Oranges*, which are now in Bloom, are to be watered frequently, a little at a Time, that the Fruit may ſet; and the Bloſſoms are to be picked off where too thick.

## JULY.

### *In the* KITCHEN GARDEN.

The firſt Week ſow *Kidney Beans* and *Peas* to bear in *September* and *October*; ſow them where they may have ſhelter from frofty Nights, which ſometimes happen. Sow *Cucumbers* in a Bed made with dry Horſe Litter, and covered with light Earth ten Inches thick; cover them at Night in *September* with a common Frame and Glaſs, to keep them from Froſt and Rain, and by this Method you may have *Cucumbers* till *Chriſtmas*. Make a Bed for *Muſhrooms*, as you did in *February*, and cover it very thin with Earth.

About the Middle of this Month, ſow *Royal*, *Sileſia*, and *Brown Dutch Letticet*, ſome of which will cabbage for Winter Uſe, and then are to be planted cloſe together, where they may be ſheltered with Glaſſes. Sow *Chervil*, *Carrots*, *Turnips* and *Onions*, to ſtand the Winter; plant *Cabbages* and *Savoys* for Winter; and plant out *Broccoli* and *Cauliflowers*, to blow in *September*.

Sow ſome *Cauliflower* Seeds to ſtand the Winter, ſo you will have good Flowers in the Spring; about the 20th Day is the right Time to ſow them. Tranſplant *Endive* for blanching againſt Winter, and tie up *Chardons* for blanching with Bands of Hay or Straw. Earth up *Sellery* in Drills, and plant out a new Crop to ſucceed the preſent; take up *Shalots* and *Garlick*, and gather *Rocambole* when the Stalks turn yellow; and when the Stalks of *Onions* change Colour, pull them up in dry Weather, and lay them in the Sun till they are well dried, to lay up for Winter. Neglect not to gather ſuch Seeds as are fully grown and coloured in their Huſks, pulling up the whole Plants, and ſetting them upright in a proper Place to dry.

Now water plentifully all Herbs that are ſeeding, for a good Watering or two will fill the Seed; alſo water well thoſe Plants that ſtand abroad in Pots or Caſes, which have leſs Benefit from the Rains in this Seaſon, than the Plants in open Ground; for the Showers which now fall, are but of little Help to the Roots of Plants, ſo that they require frequent Watering; water from Five to Eight, Morning and Evening. Hough and weed as in the former Month; deſtroy *Waſps*, *Ants*, and other Inſects, which in this Month are very numerous; and be careful to pick off all crumbled Leaves where-ever you ſee them; and alſo the Twigs, if they are curled, they being the Beds of deſtructive Creatures. *Melons* now beginning to ripen ſhould have very little Water given them, becauſe water will give an ill Taſte to them.

### *In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

Now *Vines* are in their full Strength and vigour, inſomuch that the greateſt Confuſion imaginable will enſue, if they are not carefully pruned

this Month. The Vineyard muſt be minded, and the Fruit Branches tied up to the Props or Eſpaliers, and all weak and fruitleſs Shoots taken way.

At the Beginning of this Month lay open *Apricots* to the Sun, by taking away the Leaves; that the Fruit may ripen; at the latter End do the ſame to *Peaches*; if any ſtrong Wood, or Water ſhoots, puſh from either of theſe Tree, take them away entirely, unleſs ſome void Place wants to be filled up; but all young, ſhort Branches are to be preſerved, by nailing them to the Wall, and not ſhortning them. The *Pear Tree* is now looked to and managed, if over vigorous, and all Branches that puſh forward are to be ſhortned to half an Inch. Inoculation may be continued after Rain. Watering plentifully a *Peach Tree* full of Fruit is a great Advantage to it; and Fruit Trees in Pots are now to be daily watered, otherwiſe their Fruit will fall off. Fruit near the Ground (not too near) have a double Advantage, being expected to be large and firſt ripe.

*Snails, Waſps, Flies, Earwigs, &c.* being great Enemies to Wall Fruit, and eſpecially *Nectarines*, the moſt effectual Methods for their Deſtruction ought to be put in Practice; and Weeding ought at all Times to be diligently minded. This Month you muſt bud all Fruits that want it, which were omitted in *June*, but let this be done in damp Weather.

*In the* FLOWER-GARDEN.

Continue to lay *Carnations* as they gather Strength, and often refreſh them with water; ſow *Tulip* Seeds (which are now ripe) in Caſes of light Earth; ſow *Anemony* Seed and *Ranuels* in Edgings, to blow in *September*. Tranſplant ſuch *Bulbs* as you took not out of the Ground the laſt Month. Cut down the *Flower* Stems of ſuch curious Flowers as have done blowing. Tie up and prune all exotick Plants which grow diſorderly; they will have freſh Shoots before they are ſet in the Houſe. Gather ſuch Flower-Seeds as are ripe, drying them well in their Seed Veſſels before they are beaten out; and after that in the Sun for a Week or more, before you lay them up. Lay *Myrtles*, *Laurels*, and other curious Greens; alſo *Pinks*, *Sweet Williams*, and ſuch like Plants. Graff by Approach, inarch or inoculate *Jeſſamines*, *Oranges*, and choice Shrubs; gather your early *Cyclamen* Seed, and ſow it preſently in Pots; give freſh Earth to the Surface of *Orange Tubs*; and cleanſe *Auriculas* from Weeds and dead Leaves.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

Continue to make Cuttings of the *Torch Thiſtle*, *Indian Fig*, *Tythimali*, *Sedums*, and other ſucculent Plants; raiſe *Myrtles* of Cuttings, lay down young Shoots of the *Arabian Jeſſamine*, ſet *Coffee Berries*, which are now ripe, and the Fruit of the *Ananas*.

In hot Weather give tender Exoticks as much free Air as poſſible; gather *Orange* Flowers where they are too cloſe to one another; and if your Fruit be numerous on any Tree, pluck ſome off to ſtrengthen the reſt.

*AUGUST.*

*In the* KITCHEN-GARDEN.

The firſt Week of this Month, ſow a ſecond Crop of *Cauliflowers*, to ſtand the Winter, leſt the firſt ſhould run to Seed, which in an open Seaſon they will be apt to do. Sow *Cabbages*, *Coleworts*, and *Onions*, alſo *Raddiſhes*, *Lettice*, *Chervil*, *Creſſes*, *Corn Sallad*, and *Spinage*, for Winter Uſe; tranſplant *Cabbage Lettice*, eſpecially the *Dutch Brown*; tie up

*Endive*

*Endive* for blanching; give more Earth to your blanching *Sellery*, which is to be repeated every Fortnight; break off the Stems of *Artichokes* which have done blowing; and towards the End of the Month ſlip and ſet aromatick Herbs, ſuch as *Savoury*, *Thyme*, *Hyſſop*, &c. and cut down thoſe that are run to Seed within three or four Inches of the Ground. If the Stalks of *Aſparagus* be mowed down, you may expect a ſecond Autumn Crop. Sow *Turnips* in the open Field, till the 12th of this Month, and thoſe Roots not only yield a profitable Increaſe, but very much enrich all light Soils. Strip the Leaves of *Carrots*, *Parſnips*, &c. to improve the Roots; pull the Roots of Plants a little out of the Ground, covering them with Mould to keep them from running to Seed; and cut down *Strawberries* after they have done bearing cloſe to the Ground. Water ſuch Things as need it in the Beginning of this Month; but after the Middle of it, water only in the Morning, for fear of Froſt.

*In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

Look over and expoſe Wall Fruit to the Sun, to perfect their Ripening; give *Vines* the laſt pruning for the Summer, and keep the Grapes cloſe to the Wall, ſhading them with Leaves, to defend them from cold Nights. Now inoculate *Pears*, *Plumbs*, and *Hollies*; now unbind thoſe Buds of Trees inoculated the laſt Month, to prevent the Bandages galling and fretting the Stocks, which will now be in danger by their Swelling. In gathering Wall Fruits, take Care not to break the Branches whereon they grow, becauſe from them other bearing Branches are expected the next Year. The Borders are to be reviewed and kept clean, and at the latter End of this Month to be ſtirred, the better to enable them to receive the Rains in Autumn; therefore no Greens muſt now be planted in them.

*In the* FLOWER-GARDEN.

Sow the Seeds of the bulbous *Iris*, *Fritillaries* and *Ranunculuſes*, covering them with a thin Coat of fine ſifted Earth; tranſplant ſeeding *Auriculas* upon a Border of well ſifted Earth, giving them Sprinklings of Water, and ſhading them from the Sun for a Fortnight. Now is the proper Time for parting *Auriculas*. Tranſplant ſeedling *Polianthuſes* upon a ſhady Border, and divide old Roots; plant ſingle *Anemonies*, and tranſplant the *Hyacinth*, *Narciſſus*, *Lillies*, *Martagons*, *Crocuſes*, and *Snow Drops*, plant *Primroſes*, *Campions*, *July-Flowers*, *Hepaticas*, *Crown Imperials*, *Aſphodils*, *Liſies of the Valley*, *Dens-Caninus*, and moſt other Flowers that have blown in the Spring, or Summer preceding. Continue to lay *Carnations* that were not ſtrong enough in the former Month; but theſe will not be fit to tranſplant till *March*. Take off and plant out ſuch of your *Carnation Layers* of the former Months as are well rooted; tranſplant ſeedling *Carnations* a foot diſtance from one another; plant Slips of Pinks in a Nurſery, to plant out the Summer following; cut down the withered Stalks of thoſe Flowers that have done blowing, and part their Roots for Increaſe. Gather Flower Seeds in a dry Day; ſhade *Anemony* and *Tulip* Seeds ſown the preceding Months. About the Middle of the Month, cut the inarched *Orange* Stocks from the bearing Trees, but be careful not to break the new graffed Branches from the Stock; leave the Clay upon them till the following Spring, and guard them from high Winds. Now make Layers of all Sorts of Shrubs and Trees which remain abroad all Winter. If you have Pots of old Roots of *Carnations*, which you find

will blow late, ſhift them into other Pots of freſh Earth, and ſet them in the Green-Houſe in *October*, they will blow in the Winter.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

Now ſet in your *Aloes*, *Torch Thiſtles*, *Euphorbiums*, and other moſt tender, ſucculent Plants; tranſplant *Myrtles* and *Orange Trees*; give your Cuttings Air, to harden them againſt Winter; the *Ananas* Beds muſt be refreſhed with freſh Bark, to keep up their Heat; waſh and cleanſe the Leaves and Stems of Coffee Trees, and other exotick Plants, from Filth; and ſhift the tender Exoticks, which are always in the Bark Stoves, that they may have ſtrong Roots before Winter.

*SEPTEMBER.*

*In the* KITCHEN-GARDEN.

Sow *Spaniſh Raddiſh* for the Winter; *Spinach* to be cut in *February*; make Plantations of *Dutch Brown Lettice* to ſtand the Winter; ſow *Sorrel* and ſmall Herbs for Sallads, and ſow *Naſturtium Indicum* in Pots. Replant *Endive*, and all Sorts of fibrous rooted Herbs; earth up *Sellery* and raiſe Banks of Earth about your *Cheredons* for blanching; tranſplant *Aſparagus* Roots; make Plantations of *Cabbages* and *Colewarts*; tranſplant young *Cauliflower* Plants in places where they are to flower, and in Nurſeries under warm Walls, or Places of Shelter; and now tranſplant *Strawberries*. Make Beds for *Muſhrooms*; cover every Night your *Cucumbers* ſown in *July*. If the Seaſon be dry, water your Plants and Herbs in the Mornings; give your *Turnips* the firſt Houghing; earth up your Winter Plants, prepare Compoſitions, and furniſh your Garden with every Thing neceſſary for Winter Uſe.

Gather *Leek* Seeds, if they are black, cutting the Heads from the Stems, and ſpreading them upon a Sheet in the Sun every Day, till they are fit to be beat out; gather all ſmall Seeds now ripe; gather the Pods of *Garden* and *Kidney Beans*, and expoſe them in the Sun for drying, but keep them laid up in the Pots till uſed. *Peas* are to be preſerved in the ſame Manner, and they will then be better for ſetting in the Seaſon. All Seeds, not thoroughly dried when laid up, will rot.

*Cucumbers* now ripe, muſt be cut open, and the Seeds and Pulp taken out of them, which are to lie two or three Days together before they are waſhed, then keep the Seed in Water twenty-four Hours, after that lay it in the Sun to dry ten Days or more, before you lay it up.

*In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

You may now inoculate *Pears*, and releaſe the Buds inoculated the laſt Month. Now gather ripe Fruits, and ſuch as are full grown, and in good Condition to be laid up; ſuch as are fit to gather will eaſily quit the Tree, therefore uſe no Violence to pull them off. The laſt Week of this Month in moiſt Weather, you may plant Fruit Trees, though their Leaves are not fallen, ſuch as *Peaches*, *Apricots*, *Nectarines*, and other Stone Fruit; but *Pears*, *Apples*, &c. are to be delayed till the Middle of the next Month. Fruits againſt the Wall of the forcing Frame muſt now be pruned and trained cloſe to the Wall or Eſpalier.

*In the* FLOWER-GARDEN.

Sow the Seeds of bulbous rooted Plants, as *Tulips*, *Anemonies*, *Ranunculuſes*, bulbous *Iris*, *Martagons*, *Crocuſes*, and *Fritillaries*; and it is now a good Time to put into the Ground ſome *Anemony* and *Ranunculus* Roots to blow

blow early. About the End of the Month put in ſome *Tulip* Roots, eſpecially the Breeders, but give them not rich Ground, becauſe it is Want of Nouriſhment occaſions the Variegations in Plants; and Bulbs are every Year taken out of the Ground to preſerve their Variegations; therefore plant breeding *Tulips* in a Compoſt of half natural Mould, and half Rubbiſh of old Houſes, or elſe plant them in poor Ground near ſome Trees. Plant *Junquil* Roots, and let them ſtand two or three Years in the ſame Place; ſow *Poppies*, *Pionies*, *Larkſpurs*, *Annual Stocks*, *Mulleins*, *Candy Tufts*, and *Venus Looking Glaſs*, to bloſſom early in the Spring; ſow *Stock July-Flowers*, tranſplant fibrous rooted Flowers, which have done blowing, and cut down the Flower Stems of thoſe which are to remain growing within three Inches of the Ground. Continue to take off *Carnation Layers*; tranſplant all Sorts of flowering Shrubs, and make Layers of them, ſuch as *Honey-ſuckles*, *Jeſſamines*, *Virgin's Bower*, *Virginian Dogwood*, *Periwinkle*, &c. Alſo plant *Evergreens*, as *Yews*, *Box*, *Hollies*, and ſuch like, if they riſe with good Roots; but *Auguſt* is the moſt proper Seaſon. Now ſtake your Flowers and Trees, expecting windy Weather.

*In the* GREEN HOUSE.

About the Middle of the Month, houſe *Oranges*, *Geraniums*, *Ficoides*, *Sedums*, and other tender Plants; but ſet them in Order the next Month when the *Myrtles* and other hardy Plants are brought in, and let the Windows continue always open till the Weather is colder.

To preſerve ſuch Plants as are tender, and yet will not bear the Houſing, you may put the Pots into Holes made under a South Wall, and let them be three Inches lower than the Surface of the Earth, covering them with dry Moſs, and putting Glaſſes over them; in all warm, Sun ſhiney Days, and moderate Showers of Rain, uncover them for the Benefit of the Air and Moiſture. Remove your *Tuberoſe Roots* into the Green-Houſe, and keep them dry; or rather take the Roots out of the Pots, and keep them in Paper or dry Sand. Stir up your Bark Bed, and add freſh Bark if the Heat is decayed; and if the Nights prove cold, cover your *Ananas's*, leſt the Plants be checked in their Growth.

*OCTOBER.*

*In the* KITCHEN-GARDEN.

In the firſt Week of this Month ſow *Cucumbers* in the natural Ground, to be tranſplanted into Pots, for the Convenience of ſheltering from Cold, till a hot Bed is prepared for them; this is better than to begin in *January*. Sow *Kidney Beans* in Baſkets under a South Wall, to be afterwards forwarded by a hot Bed, for early Uſe; ſow *Hotſpur Peas* and *Beans*, and *Spaniſh Beans*, in ſome well expoſed Border under a Wall or Hedge; ſow *Raddiſhes* in ſome warm Place, to draw early in the Spring, and *Creſſes*, *Lettice*, *Muſtard*, *Spinach*, and other ſmall Sallads, on a decayed hot Bed; and put Roots of Mint in a gentle hot Bed for Winter Sallads.

Make Plantations of cabbaged *Lettice* for Winter Uſe; tranſplant *Cabbage* and *Cauliflower* Plants; take up thoſe *Cauliflower* Plants that begin to flower, tie their Leaves together, and bury their Stalks and Roots in Sand in a Cellar, or ſome cool Place; cut *Artichokes* with long Stalks, and preſerve them in the Houſe, by ſetting their Stalks in Sand; earth up and dreſs ſuch *Artichokes* as have done blowing, and continue to earth up *Sellery* for blanching.

Now

Now lay up Roots for Winter Store, as *Carrots* and *Parſnips*; but leave *Turnips* in the Ground till you uſe them. Carry Dung into your Garden and ſpread it abroad to rot, and that the Rain may waſh into the Ground the ſixth Part of it before the Spring. Make Plantations of *Gooſberries*, *Currants*, and *Raſberries*, from Suckers, or from Cuttings; and ſecure all tender Things as well as you can from Cold.

*In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

Now plant *Peaches*, *Apricots*, and other Fruit Trees in untried Earth, becauſe Dung is hurtful to them. If the Seaſon be wet, raiſe the Borders, and plant the Trees high; for if Water ſtagnates in Winter, it will kill *Apricots* and *Peaches* that ſtand in it. *Vines* ſhould be planted againſt Walls, not above four or five Feet high, and ſtand ſix or ſeven Yards aſunder in a Soil, or Compoſt, of one half natural, rich, warm Earth, and the other Half *Rubbiſh of old Buildings*, *Sea-Coal Aſhes*, or *Drift Sand*. About the Middle of this Month, ſow *Cyder Preſſings* in Beds of freſh Earth, to raiſe Stocks for grafting, and even make Orchards without graffing; and from a nurſery of this Kind, you may have as many different Sorts of *Apples* as you raiſe Plants, though the Seed comes all from the ſame Tree.

Make Plantations of *Apples* graffed upon *Paradiſe Stocks* in Pots, they will bear when the Trees are very ſmall, and very much ſet off an entertainment, being placed on a Table, with their Fruit growing, among Diſhes of other Fruit. Tranſplant Trees of all Sorts; lay up *Acorns* and *Maſt* in Sand; bare the Roots of old, unthriving, and hafty blowing Trees, and ſtir up new planted Ground. Lay in a good Stock of untried Earth, to be ready upon all Occaſions for Fruit Trees, Evergreens, and Flowers.

*In the* FLOWER GARDEN.

Plant *Anemonies* and *Ranunculuſes*, and as ſoon as they appear defend them from Winds and Froſts with dry Straw or Mats; make an End of putting *Tulips* into the Ground; continue to lay and tranſplant *Roſes* and flowering Shrubs, and to plant Cuttings of *Jeſſamines* and *Honeyſuckles* in ſhady Borders. Sow the Berries of *Yew*, *Holly*, and other Ever-greens prepared in Earth or Sand; and if the Seaſon be mild, prune theſe Kind of Plants. Set Pots of *Carnations*, now blowing in your Green-Houſe near the Door, and cleanſe your Walks from Leaves.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

Set *Myrtles*, *Amomum Plinii*, *Melanthus*, and ſuch tender Greens as remain yet abroad, into your Houſe, giving them, and all other Houſe Greens, or freſh Covering of Earth, but do not diſturb the Roots; tie up the Plants that grow diſorderly, and place the *Aloes*, *Torch Thiſtles*, *Euphorbiums*, &c. neareſt the Sun, and the more hardy Plants towards the Back of the Houſe. When you water your Greens in the Houſe, do it in a Morning, when the Sun ſhines on them; but after the Middle of the Month, give no more Waterings to tender, ſucculent Plants. The Windows are to be open Night and Day till the 15th of this Month; but after that only in the Day-Time.

Now remove *Ananas* out of the Bark Bed, and place them in the Stove near the Fire, and refreſh them frequently with Water that has ſtood in the Stove twenty-four Hours, before uſed, that it may acquire a Warmth equal to the Air in the Houſe.

ſtood

## *NOVEMBER.*

### *In the* KITCHEN-GARDEN.

Now prepare agentle hot Bed for the *Cucumbers* ſown in the laſt Month, and alſo for the *Kidney Beans* ſown at the ſame Time; but theſe muſt not be together. Make hot Beds of *Aſparagus* to come next Month, and ſupply them where wanting, from ſome old Plantations which are worn out. Continue to ſow *Lettice*, *Creſſes*, *Raddiſh*, *Spinach*, &c. on hot Beds. Sow *Peas* and *Beans* of the *Hotſpur* and *Spaniſh* Kinds in open Ground, and if the Weather be fair, earth up thoſe ſown in *September*; earth up *Sellery*, and tie up *Endive* Plants for blanching. Cut down the Hawm of *Aſparagus*, when it is turned yellow, within two or three Inches of the Ground, and the Earth of the Alleys flung up upon the Beds; or if the *Aſparagus* be worn, give a covering, or rich Dung not quite rotten: *Hen* and *Pigeons Dung* is preferable to *long Dung*. Prepare Beds for planting *Artichokes* and *Aſparagus* in the Spring; cover well all your *Artichokes* with long Dung, to defend them againſt Froſts, which otherwiſe will deſtroy them in a ſevere Winter; houſe *Cabbages*; houſe and cover with Sand, *Carrots*, *Parſnips*, &c. Trench the Ground, and lay it up in Ridges to mellow; and in a froſty Seaſon wheel on Dung, and other Manures, upon ſuch Places as want to be enriched; ſhelter Plants from Froſts and cold Rains, and ſtake up trees, which if neglected, the high Winds in this Month are apt to blow out of the Ground.

### *In the* FRUIT-GARDEN

Continue to plant and remove Fruit-Trees, if the Weather be open; begin to nail the tender Branches of *Fig Trees* cloſe to the Wall before the Froſts come on; begin to prune *Pears* and *Plumbs*, eſpecially Dwarfs, and thoſe on Eſpaliers; and this is the Month to prune the *Vines* for the Winter. Now lay down Branches of the *Vine*, particularly ſuch as you would have bear Fruit the next Year, to be ſet growing in Pots upon a Table at great Entertainments; the Branches for this Purpoſe are to be Shoots of the ſame Year, and ſo drawn through the Hole at the Bottom of a Garden-Pot, that when it is filled with Earth, there may be a reaſonable Number of Eyes, (*i. e.* Buds) above the Ground; a ſtrong Branch will bear eight or nine Bunches of *Grapes*.

This and the preceding Month, as well as in the Spring, make Nurſeries for Stocks of all Sorts of Trees. Now you may plant the beſt *Plumb Suckers*, or ſow Stones or Kernels whereon to raiſe *Apricots*, *Peaches*, *Apples* and *Pears*; and you cannot eaſily make the Soil of your Nurſery for *Wall Trees* too rich, becauſe, Stocks ſhould be vigorous. As to Planting and Sowing, it is a general Rule, *plant moiſt*, and *ſow tolerably dry*.

Now apply freſh Mould to the Roots of all ſickly Trees; cover your Stone Fruit and *Marah*, to defend them againſt bleak Winds; and gather your remaining Orchard Fruit, preſerving them from Froſt in clean Straw.

### *In the* FLOWER-GARDEN.

Plant *Hyacinths*, *Jonquils*, *Narciſſuſes*, and *Polianthuſes* in Pots, and plunge them into hot Beds to bloſſom at *Chriſtmas*. Lay down *Auricula* Pots on their Sides, putting the Plants towards the Sun, to drain them from Moiſture, and preſerve them from Froſt. Shelter young ſeedling Bulbs from Froſt, but give them daily Airings. Cut down the Stalks of tall blowing Flowers that have done bloſſoming within three Inches of the Root

Root. Tie up all Trees and Shrubs to Stakes. Lay up Heaps of Earth for the ſeveral Sorts of Flowers, and make proper Compoſts (*i. e.* Mixtures) for Exoticks, obſerving that where the Ground is too ſtiff, it may be brought to the State of Loam, by mixing it with drift Sand. Now you may plant *Pionies*, and ſome other fibrous-rooted Plants; and if the Weather be open, you may yet tranſplant *Roſes*, *Jeſſamines*, *Honeyſuckles Syringa* and *Lylac*. Unnail your Paſſion Trees from Walls, and lay them on the Ground, covering them with Straw, to keep them from ſevere Froſts.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

If the Weather be not very ſevere, open the Windows a little, eſpecially when the Sun ſhines; at the ſame Time give a little Water to ſuch Plants as want and can bear it; but by the Middle of this Month your tender Plants ſhould be quite incloſed in the Conſervatory, and ſecured from the Entrance of all cold and ſharp Winds. If Froſt be ſet in make a ſmall Charcoal Fire in the Houſe, and when it burns clear, hang it up near the Window in the Night Time, or make Fire in Stoves. Now remove your *Ananas*'s from the Bark Bed into the Stove, in a warm Day.

*DECEMBER.*

*In the* KITCHEN-GARDEN.

Now look carefully after your hot Beds, and add to their Heat, if they begin to cool, by lining them with hot Dung. Towards the Middle of the Month make a hot Bed for *Aſparagus*, as you did the laſt Month. Sow on hot Beds all Sorts of ſmall hot Sallad Herbs for Sallads; alſo ſow *Peas and Beans*, as in the former Months; dig, dreſs, and trench Ground; fit up Tools, and prepare for the Spring, by getting all Things ready.

*In the* FRUIT-GARDEN.

You muſt not prune any Fruit Trees now; but you may dig and dreſs Ground, ſet Traps for Vermin, mend Borders, bring in Dung, and get all Things in Readineſs againſt the Spring. If the Weather be froſty, guard againſt it as well as you can; if mild and open, you may plant and remove hardy Trees.

*In the* FLOWER-GARDEN.

Prepare Shelters and Coverings for all tender Flowers, Boxes of Seedlings, *Carnations* and *Auriculas*; yet in mild, open Weather, give them Air. Turn over your Heaps of Earth, and mix up new Heaps, that the Spring may meet you prepared for it.

*In the* GREEN-HOUSE.

Pick off dead and rotten Leaves from your Exoticks; give but little Water to any Plants, and to *Aloes*, *Euphorbiums*, *Indian Figs*, *Sedums* and *Torch Thiſtles*, none at all till the latter End of *March*. Let as much Sun as poſſible into the Houſe. Your *Ananas*'s muſt now have a good Share of Heat, and be often refreſhed with Water, as before directed; your *Coffee Trees*, and other tender Plants in the Bark Bed, muſt alſo be carefully tended.

Having in the foregoing Pages given an Account of what Work is to be done in the Garden; I will now proceed to ſhew how the ſame is to be performed; by exhibiting ſuch Directions, as may enable the induſtrous Gardener

Gardener to go through every Part of his Buſineſs in an artful and agreeable Manner.

### *To make a* HOT-BED.

Let the Situation be in ſuch a Place as is well expoſed to the Sun; if under a Wall defended by the North-Eaſt and South-Weſt Winds, it is the better, mark out the Dimenſions as occaſions require, but four Feet is the uſual Breadth, then drive Stakes into the Ground on every Side, about a Foot aſunder, letting them ſtand at leaſt a Yard above the Surface; then wind the Stakes round with Hay Bands or Straw Bands; next fill it with new Horſe Dung and wet Litter, treading it down very hard, at three ſeveral Times, in the filling, ſo that the Whole may be equally ſolidated. The Bed being thus prepared, fix wooden Frames fitted to it, for the Reception of Mould at the Top, and for the Support of your Glaſs-Frames for its Covering, which muſt be placed ſloping; you muſt take Care to leave Room enough for the Earth, and the Shooting of the Plants; then put in rich ſifted Earth, the beſt Mould you can get, or the Earth of an old hot Bed well rotten, four Inches thick. The Bed muſt be covered with Mats or Straw, ſupported with ſhort Sticks, and ſo remain about a Week before the extreme Heat is abated, ſo as to be fit for Uſe, which you may know by thruſting a ſmall Rod as far as you can into it, and after keeping it there ſome Time, pull it out, and you may feel the Heat with your Fingers; it ought to be warm, but not hot. When the Heat is leſſened too much, at any Time you may renew it, by applying freſh Dung to the Sides, and ſometimes by ſtirring the Bed. When Plants or Seeds are come up in the hot Bed, give them Air and Sun by Degrees; and when they are ſtrong enough, they are to be removed to a leſs hot Bed, or into very rich Earth, keeping them from the Mid-Day Sun till they are well ſettled, and giving them frequent Waterings. Plants in hot Beds are to be defended from cold Air, by covering the Glaſs Frames a little before Sun-ſet with Mats and Litter. You may raiſe a ſallad in a few Hours by the uſe of powdered Lime and hot Dung, the Lime being put at the Top and Bottom, and the Dung in the Middle, the Top being covered with fine rich Mould.

### *Bed of* MUSHROOMS.

Dig a Trench five or ſix Inches Deep in the Ground, and lay Horſe-Dung in it like a Ridge; then cover the Dung about two or three Inches thick with freſh Earth juſt taken from under a Turf, rather ſandy than otherwiſe; then cover the whole Bed over with Straw or dry litter, eight or ten Inches thick, to defend it from Froſt in Winter, and Sun in Summer. The Bed thus prepared muſt be watered twice or thrice a Week on the Covering, and in about two Months Time the *Muſhrooms* will begin to appear, which muſt be cut as they come up, and not drawn. Sometimes they will come up in a Month's Time, if the Dung be not covered too thick with Earth.

### *To make Ridges for* MELONS.

Cut a Trench about two Feet and Half wide, and ſixteen Inches deep, in which lay Horſe Litter prepared as for a hot Bed, about two feet thick, ſpread equally and trod gently; then in the Middle Line of the Ridge, make Holes about ten Inches over, and ſix deep, which are to be filled with prepared Earth, and are to be four Feet diſtant from each other,

and

and all covered with the ſame Earth about five Inches thick; the Beds are to be made ſix Feet wide. About two or three Days after the Ridges are made, you are to plant two *Melon* Plants in each Hole, and cover them with Glaſſes and Mats. *Melon* Plants are ſown the Beginning of *March*, for Ridge Plants, on the hot Bed; about a Week after ſowing they are fit to plant out four Inches apart on the hot Bed, where they are to remain till the firſt Leaf is as big as a Crown Piece; and then when the ſecond or third Joint appears, you are to cut off the Prime Leader from each Plant, near the Ear-Leaves, and they will each quickly put out three other Runners, which will produce Fruit in great Plenty; and theſe are pruned to the third or fourth Joint. About the latter End of *April* the Plants thus raiſed will be fit to plant on the Ridges.

*To inoculate* FRUIT-TREES.

About *Midſummer*, or a Month before or after, take off a vigorous Shoot from a Tree you would propagate; then make Choice of a Stock about three or four Years Growth, and in a ſmooth Part of it make a downright Slit in the Bark, a little above an Inch long, and another croſs-wiſe at the Bottom of that, to give Way to the Opening of the Bark; then with your Penknife gently looſen the Bark from the Wood on both Sides; beginning at the Bottom; next prepare your Bud, by cutting it off with your Knife, entring pretty deep into the Wood as much above as below the Bud, to the length of the Slit in the Stock; after the Bud is thus prepared, with the Point of you Knife and your Thumb take out the woody Part of it, carefully preſerving the Eye of the Bud; then put your Bud in between the Bark and the Wood of the Stock at the croſs Slit, leading it upwards by the Stalk, where the Leaf grew, till it exactly cloſes; then bind it about with coarſe woollen Yarn, the better to make all Parts of it cloſe regularly, and the Bud incorporate with the Stocks, and the Operation is done.

The Bud will be incorporated in about three Weeks Time, and then you muſt looſen the Yarn, that it may not gall the Place too much; the quicker this is done the better. You may put two or three Buds into one Stock of *Peaches* and *Nectarines*, that if one don't ſucceed another may; and if your Buds inoculated in the Month of *June*, or before, don't hit, you may make a ſecond Attempt the ſame Year, and on the ſame Stock, with better Succeſs. Let all Buds be taken off of the vigorous growing Shoot, and uſed immediately.

*To graff* FRUIT-TREES.

Graffing (or Ingraffing, or Graſting) is of four Sorts. 1. In the *Cleft*. 2. In the *Bark*. 3. By *Approach*. And 4. *Whip Graffing*. Of each of theſe in Order. 1. *Graffing in the Cleft*, or *Slit Graffing*. This is performed on the *Pear*, *Cherry*, and *Plumb Stocks*. After you have choſe your *Stock*, cut off the Head in a ſmooth Place, ſloping; then even the Top horizontally with your Knife; this being done, make a Slit near two Inches deep down the Middle of the *Stock*, with a large, ſtrong Penknife; then prepare your *Cyon* (taken from a vigorous Shoot of the foregoing Year, which was prepared in *January*) ſloping it on each Side, from a Bud or Eye, but leaving it thinner on that Side which goes into the Stock, than on the Outſide, ſo that it may conform itſelf to the Slit in the Stock; then place the Cyon in the Stock, and cloſe the Barks of both exactly;

exactly, After this is done, temper Clay and ſhort Hay together, putting it round the Stock and the lower Part of the Cyon, but ſo as not to diſturb the Cyon, which muſt be left with more than three or four Eyes above the Stock. In caſe the Stock be large, you may put two Cyons in the Cleft, one on each Side. If the Stock be very large, uſe a Mallet and large Knife to make a ſlit or Cleft. Let not your Cyon be looſe, nor pinched.

2. *To graff in the Bark.* This is only uſed for *Apples*; and you are to cut the Head of the Stock as in the former, and inſtead of ſlitting the Stock, ſlit only the Bark a little more than an Inch on the South-Weſt Side, as long as the ſloped part of the Cyon; at the Top of the Slit looſen the Bark with your Knife, then with a ſmooth Inſtrument of Ivory or hard Wood cut ſloping as the Cyon, make Room for the Cyon, by thruſting it down between the Bark and the Wood of the Stock, where it was ſlit; next take your Cyon (being prepared with a flat Slope about an Inch long, ending in a Point, and began from the Back of an Eye) and put it into the Stock, thruſting the Top of the Slope as low as the Top Surface of the Stock; then order the Bark on each Side of the Cyon, that it may fall cloſe to the Stock; then Clay it over as before.

3. *Graffing by Approach*, or *Inarching*. This is performed where the Stock grows ſo near another Tree whoſe Fruit you would propagate, that it may be joined with a Branch of that Tree, by cutting the Sides of the Branch and Stock about three Inches long, and ſo fitting them, that the Paſſages of the Sap may meet; in which Poſture let them be bound and clayed. When they are cemented, cut off the Head of the Stock, about four Inches above the Binding, and in *March* following cut off the Stub that was left of the Stock, and then cloſe the graffed Place that it may ſubſiſt by the Stock only. This *Graffing* is alſo performed by cutting off the Head of the Stock at firſt, ſloping it about two Inches long, and joining the Cyon thereto. This manner of *Graffing* agrees beſt with *Vines*, *Oranges*, *Pomegranates*, and ſuch like.

4. *Whip-Graffing*. This is where the Stock and Cyon are of the ſame Bigneſs; the Stock muſt be ſloped an Inch or more, and alſo the Cyon; and then one is tied upon the other; or elſe a Shoulder may be made on the Cyon, to ſuit with which, the Top of the Stock ſhould be cut; then bind them together and clay them.

All theſe four Kinds of *Graffing* are performed chiefly in the Month of *February*.

## *Of Pruning* FRUIT-TREES.

When a Tree is planted, and has produced two well-diſpoſed Branches, with ſome weak ones intermixed, they are all to be ſhortned equally, to the Length of five or ſix Inches; and if the Poſition of the two Branches be irregular, there muſt be only one left to begin the Formation of the Figure of the Tree. It ſometimes happens, that a Tree will ſhoot five, ſix, or ſeven Branches, the firſt Year, in which Caſe three or four only of the beſt Branches are to be preſerved. A Multitude of Branches the firſt Year, is not always a Sign of Vigour; for they ſometimes prove weak, occaſioned by the Infirmity of the Roots; but in the *Pruning* generally a vigorous Tree cannot have too many Branches, if they are well diſpoſed; nor a weak Tree have too few. The Sap of all Trees muſt be kept in due

Bounds,

Bounds, and a greater Liberty is to be allowed to ſtrong Trees than weak ones: For which Reaſon, ſtrong, vigorous Branches are left a greater Length than feeble ones; and it is beſt to prune weak, ſickly Trees early, that the Sap may not waſte itſelf too much.

The moſt ſeaſonable Time for this Work, is about the Month of *February*; but the more luxuriant a Tree is, the later it is pruned the better; and in ſuch a Caſe, it is not too late to do it after the Tree has begun to ſhoot. Some Trees (eſpecially the *Vine*) require ſeveral Prunings in the Year.

I ſhall now proceed to ſhew the various Sorts of Produce the Garden affords throughout the Year, and then cloſe this Subject.

In *January*.—We have Sallads of Mint, Creſſes, Raddiſh, young Onions, Sellery and Endive; the Tops of Burnet and Chervil, and young Lettice: And to this Mixture we may add a Cabbage Lettice, preſerved under Glaſſes. We have alſo Sorrel, Parſley, white Beet, Leeks, Thyme, Sage, Winter Marjoram, Clay, Sellery, and other Soup Herbs: And Boor Cole, Savoy Cabbages, Sprouts of *Dutch* and *Batterſea* Cabbages, Red and *Ruſſia* Cabbages, and Spinach for boiling.

Upon hot Beds made in *December*, we have Plenty of *Aſparagus*. We have ſome Artichokes in the Houſe, preſerved by ſetting their Stalks in Sand: And the Roots kept dry in the Houſe, are Onions, Garlick, Shallots, and Rocambole. In Sand we have Carrots, Parſnips, Beets red and White, and Potatoes, with ſome Skirrets: And in the Ground Turnips, Horſe Raddiſh, and ſome Carrots ſown in *July*.

The Coldneſs of this Month hinders not but that we have ſome Fruit; for we are rewarded now with ſome of the late good Sort of Pears from the South Walls; ſuch as the *La Chaſſerie*, *Ambret*, St. *Germain*, and the *Colmar*, which laſt is eſteemed moſt excellent when kept ſo long. We have likewiſe the Winter *Bon Chrétien*; but this Pear, except in an extraordinary Year, and an extraordinary Soil, is only fit for baking.

As to Flowers, we have the Winter Aconite, ſingle Wall Flowers, the *Chriſtmas Flowers*, or Black-Hellebore, Snow Drops, Primroſes, the Winter Hyacinth, ſome Stock *July* Flowers, ſingle Anemonies, the Winter Cyclamen, Gentianella, the Laureſtinus, Mezerions white and red, the Arbutus or Strawberry Tree, the *Glaſtenbury* Thorn; the Plant called Candy-Tuft Tree is yet in Flower, and ſome Kinds of the Geranium, with the yellow *Indian*, and white *Spaniſh* Jeſſamines. Some ſickly Orange Trees bloſſom about this Time; ſeveral of the Ficoides are now in flower, and Aloes begin to put forth their Flower Stems. The Holly and Pyracantha are now adorned with their ſcarlet Fruit, and the Amomum Plinii.

The Winter Aconite may be tranſplanted in Flower, in this Month.

In *February*.—The Sallads conſiſt of the ſame ſmall Herbs as in the preceeding Month; but we may now add Water-Creſſes, and blanched Dandelion, to the Number of Sallad Herbs. Cucumbers ſown in *October*, if they have eſcaped the *January* Froſts, will, towards the end of this Month produce ſome Fruit; and Kidney Beans, ſown at the ſame Time,

will

will afford us Plenty of Beans. *Aſparagus*, on hot Beds, are now much better than in *January*.

The Herbs for Kitchen Uſe are thoſe enumerated in the former Month; and the Herbs for boiling are Red Cabbages, Sprouts, ſome of the Savoy-Cabbages, Spinach, and the Leaves of the White Beet. We have yet Turnips, Parſnips, Potatoes, Skirrets, and Scornozera, with ſome young Carrots ſown in *July*, and ſome Chardones.

Some Cherries are uſually ripe in this Month, when the Weather is warm and ſeaſonable; but they are very great Rarities in the Fruit Garden; and green Apricots may ſometimes be found on the Trees at the latter End of this Month, by curious Gardeners.

Of Flowers, we have during this Month, the Winter Aconite, Snow-Drops, Crocus's, both the yellow and purple Kinds, ſome Hyacinths, ſingle Anemonies, *Perſian* Iris, ſingle Daffodils, Hepaticas, ſingle Wall-Flowers, ſeveral Kinds of Hellebore, ſome double Daiſies, Stock *July*-Flowers, and the Spring Cyclamen.

In the Green-Houſe we have the *Thlaſpi ſemper virens*, ſome Ficoides, Geraniums, Aloes, and the yellow *Indian* Jeſſamine; ſome Oranges alſo put out a few Bloſſoms. The Mezerions and Laureſtinus yet remain in bloſſom.

Theſe are all the uſual Products of *February*, which are few in Compariſon of the Works.

In *March*.—Beſides the Sallads of the foregoing Month, we have now ſome Purſlane, with young Tops of Tarragon, of which a few Leaves, will ſerve to give a Reliſh to a large Sallad: The only Herbs of this Month for Kitchen Uſe, are Sprouts of Cabbages, young Cabbage Plants or Coleworts and Winter Spinach. The Roots are Carrots ſown in *July*, Raddiſhes of *Michaelmas*, ſome few late-ſown Turnips, and Red Beets.

In the hot Beds we have Kidney Beans and ſome Peas; and Cucumbers upon the Plants raiſed in *January*: We have alſo Aſparagus upon the hot Bed made in *February*, preferable to thoſe of the preceding Month. And towards the End of this Month, the Raddiſhes ſown upon the hot bed in *February*, will be fit to draw.

Hop Buds or Tops are now gathered to boil, and are but little inferior to Aſparagus. And the Stalks and tender Sprouts of Turnips running to Seed are now excellent after the Strings are taken from them; theſe in the Markets are called Lupines, and are generally reckoned one of the beſt boiled Sallads.

At the End of this Month we have ſome Scarlet Strawberries ripe upon the hot Beds; and alſo ſome few Beans, if we forward them by artificial Heats. And of Fruit, we have in ſome Gardens ripe Cherries, and green Apricots.

The Flowers we have in this Month are Anemonies double and ſingle, Hyacinths, Junquils, ſeveral Kinds of the Narciſſus, ſome of the Precope Tulips, and the latter Kind of Crocus, the White Polianthus, Violets, Daiſies, Wall Flowers, Stock *July* Flowers, Iris's of ſeveral Kinds, Hepaticas, Crown Imperial, double and ſingle Primroſes, ſome Sorts of Fritillaria, and a few Auricula's towards the End.

The Trees in Bloſſom are the Arbor Judæ, Laureſtinus, ſome Oranges, *Indian* yellow Jeſſamine, and Aloes in the Green-Houſe.

In

In *April*.—We have now Plenty of Cucumbers upon the hot Beds made the Beginning of *February*; and Muſhrooms upon Beds made about the ſame Time. And about the End of this Month Kidney Beans, ſown upon a hot Bed in the Middle of *February*, will be fit to gather. Upon the hot Beds we have now alſo ſome young Purſlane.

Young Raddiſhes are now very plentiful; and towards the End of the Month, ſome of the *Dutch* brown Lettice, which has ſtood the Winter, will begin to cabbage, the Sallads upon the natural Ground, are Creſſes, Raddiſh, Turnip, Spinach, and Muſtard; and the other Herbs proper to mix with them, are Burnet, Tarragon, and young Onions.

We have now Scallions and Leeks, and ſweet Herbs growing of all Sorts. Young Carrots ſown in Autumn, and ſome Sprouts from the old Stems of Cabbage and Colworts, or young Cabbage Plants; and Raddiſh-Tops are at this Time good boiling Greens, till others that are better come to Maturity. The Cauliflowers now produce Sprouts like the Cabbage, and eat very well.

In this Month we have Plenty of Aſparagus upon the natural Beds, where it makes its Appearance in the Gardens near *London*, the firſt Week of this Month; but in the more Southern Parts of *England*, as in ſome Parts of *Devonſhire*, Aſparagus are cut a Fortnight ſooner.

Ripe Cherries, and large green Apricots, are now to be found in Plenty, in Fruit-Gardens; and alſo ripe Strawberries upon thoſe Plants which have had the Aſſiſtance of hot Beds to ripen them.

We have in the Flower Garden this Month, great Variety of Ranunculuſſes and double Anemonies; about the Middle of the Month, we have the Auriculas; and towards the End, ſome Tulips. The Crown-Imperial ſtill continues to flower; as do alſo the double Violets, double Hepaticas, and the Polianthus. We have ſeveral Kinds of the Narciſſus and double Jonquils now in their Prime; ſeveral Sorts of Irises and Fritillaries, with ſome Hyacinths; and likewiſe Cyclamen, ſome Stock *July*-Flowers, and ſingle Pæonies at the End.

In the Green-Houſe there are Orange Flowers, Aloes, and ſome Kinds of the Geranium; and the Lylac, Laburnum, Arbor Judæ, *Perſian* Jeſſamine, and other Shrubs are now in flower.

In *May*.—We have great Plenty of Aſparagus; and Cauliflowers are now in their Perfection: The Imperial, Royal *Siletia*, and many other Kinds of Cabbage Lettices are in their Prime, and very proper Sallads for this Seaſon, with Mixtures of young Burnet, Purſlane, the Flowers of the ſmall Naſturtium and Cucumbers. The ſmall Herbs which were the Sallads of the laſt Month, are now to be rejected.

The Carrots ſown upon the Hot Beds in *February*, are now very good, but thoſe remaining at the Crop ſown at *Michaelmas*, are paſt Uſe. Spinach is yet fit for Uſe; and we have ſtill ſome Kidney Beans on hot Beds. This Month we gather Peas and Beans from thoſe ſown in *October*; and have Plenty of *Artichokes*.

We have now green Gooſberies for Tarts; and towards the End we have ripe Scarlet Strawberries in the natural Ground: Alſo the common *May* Cherry, with ſome few of the *May* Duke Cherries againſt Walls; and green Apricots for Tarts.

In

In the Flower Garden, the choiceſt Tulips are now in their Bloom, with many other Flowers, ſuch as the Stock *July* Flower, double Wall-Flower, ſingle Scarlet-Lichnes, Monkſhood, double Pink, Sea Pink, Candy-Tuft, Sweet William, *Venus* Looking-Glaſs, Annual Stock, Periwinkle, Fox Glove, Bulbous Iris, Muleins, ſome Anemonies and Ranunculuſes put late in the Ground, double white Rocket, *Canterbury* Bells, Columbines, Larkſpurs, Poppies, Pæonies, Fraxinella, Spiderwort, Cyanus, Martagons, Lillies, Orchis, Marygolds, Lupines.

And alſo Honeyſuckles, Piracantha, Syringa, Roſes, Spireas, *Spaniſh*-Broom, Guilder-Roſes, Laburnum, Oranges, Ficoides, Aloes, Sedums, Geraniums.

In the Water-Tubs, the yellow Nymphea or Water Lilly, Water Ranunculuſes, the Fiamula or Spearwort, Pond Weeds, &c.

In *June*.—We have Melons of the firſt Ridges. The Sallads of this Month are compoſed of Purſlane, Burnet, the Flowers of Naſturtium Indicum, and Cabbage Lettuces, of ſeveral Kinds, with ſome blanched Endive and Cucumbers. The Beginning of this Month we have ſome Aſparagus, Plenty of Artichokes, Garden-Beans, Peas, and Kidney-Beans, and Cauliflowers in great Perfection.

We have ſome of the *Batterſea* and *Dutch* Cabbages fit to be cut; and begin to draw young Carrots and Onions ſown in *February*, and ſome young Parſnips. The Pot Herbs in Uſe in the preceding Month are ſtill good: And the Flower Stems of Burrage and Burnet are now good in Cool-Tankards.

Green Gooſberries for Tarts are gathered till about the End of this Month; and the ripe Fruits are Strawberries, Raſberries, Currants, Cherries of many Kinds, as the Duke, White, Black and Red Hearts, *&c.* Alſo we have Codlins now fit for Uſe, and towards the End ſome Jenneitings, and the Maſculine Apricot. In the forcing Frames, forward Grapes are now ripe.

The Flowers now blowing, are the *African* and *French* Marigolds, Convolvulus, Amaranthus, *Venus* Looking Glaſs, Candy Tuffs, Larkſpurs, Annual Stocks, Stock *July* Flowers, double Scarlet-Lychnes, Roſe Campion, Campanulas, Sweet Williams, Fox Gloves, Sea-Pinks, double Pinks, Muleins, Periwinkle, Cyanus, Lilies, Martagons, Monkſhood, Sun Flowers, Holyhocks, Naſturtium Indicum, Gentian, Scarlet-Beans, Spiderwort, Sweet-Sultan, Poppies, ſome Carnations, Valerian, double Featherfew, Orchis, Lupines, and China Pinks.

Trees and Shrubs in flower are the Pomgranate, Olive, Orange, Lemon, Geranium, Ficoides, Secum, Fritillaria, Roſe Tree, Honeyſuckle, Jeſſamine, Oleander, *Spaniſh* Broom, *Indian* Fig, *&c.*

And in the Water-Tubs we have the double white Nymphs, or Water Lilly, the ſingle Yellow, the Water-Violet, and other Flowers.

In *July*.—The Sallads are Cabbage Lettices, Purſlane, Tragon, Burnet, young Onions, Cucumbers, Flowers of the Naſturtium Indicum, and ſome Endive blanched.

We have now great Plenty of Melons, Artichokes, Cauliflowers, Cabbages, young Carrots, Turnips and Beet, and Runcival Peas, Garden-Beans,

Beans, and Kidney-Beans: And alſo all Sorts of Herbs for the Kitchen, which are now very good, eſpecially if the Gardener has remembred from Time to Time to cut them down for ſhooting afreſh.

Small Cucumbers for pickling are in their Prime; and this is the beſt Month for the pickling of Cucumbers.

Of Fruit we have this Month, Gooſberries, Currants, Raſberries, Cherries, early Plumbs, Jenneting and Codling-Apples, Apricots, Peaches and Nectarines; and towards the End of this Month, we have our firſt Figs, and ſome of the *July* Grapes. The Apricots are now in Perfection, but the Peaches are good for little yet.

The latter End of this Month we are rewarded with the Orange, the moſt noble Fruit of the Garden.

The Carnation is now the Glory of the Flower-Garden; and the other Flowers in blowing, are the Amaranthus, Convolvulus, *African* and *French* Marigolds, Aſphodel Tube Roſe, Cardinal Flower, double Scarlet Lychnes, Campanulas, Virgin-Bower, Sweet-Sultans, Marvel of *Peru*, Eagle Flower, *China* Pinks, Female-Balſam, Sun Flowers, Hollyhocks, Fox-Gloves, Scarlet Beans, double Poppies, Gentian, Fraxinella, Naſturtium Indicum, Veronica, Nigella, Lupines, Spiderwort, Stock-*July* Flowers, and ſome of the late ſown Annuals.

Shrubs in Flower are the Roſe-Tree, Tulip-Tree, Arbutus, *Indian*-Fig, Apocinum, Fritillaria-Caſſa. Oleander, Geranium, Paſſion-Tree, Jeſſamines of ſeveral Kinds, Pomegranates, Olives, Capers, Ficoides, Aloes, Sedums, Amomum Plinii, Myrtles, Oranges and Lemons.

In *Auguſt*.—The Sallads we have are compoſed of Cabbage-Lettices, Cucumbers, Creſſes, Muſtard, Radiſh, with a Mixture of Tarragon. And we have this Month Horſe-Raddiſh, Plenty of Cucumbers for pickling, all Sorts of Kitchen Herbs, and towards the End we cut ſome Sellery.

We have now Muſk Melons in abundance, Artichokes, Cauliflowers, Beans, Peas, and Kidney-Beans; Cabbages, and Cabbage Sprouts, Beets, Carrots and Turnips, but other boiling Roots are not yet to be touched.

Though this is a Time of Plenty without Doors, we have now ſeveral Roots and Herbs dry in the Houſe; ſuch as Onions, Garlick, Shallots, Rocambole.

In this Month we have Variety of Fruits; for, beſides Gooſberries, Raſberries and Currants, which are ſtill very good, Morella Cherries are now ripe, and Plumbs of various Kinds; Apricots, Peaches and Nectarines; ſeveral Sorts of Grapes, Figs, Summer Pears and Apples, Mulberries and ſome Filberds.

The Flowers at this Time blowing, are ſome Carnations, Sun-Flowers, Hollyhock, *Guernſey* Lilly, Tube-Roſes, Cardinal-Flower, Female-Balſam, Marvel of *Peru*, Colchicums, Everlaſting Flower, yellow Crocus, Cyclamens, Convolvulus, *African* and *French* Marygolds, Starworts, Amaranths, Nigella, Scabious, Sweet-Sultan, Naſturtium Indicum, Linaria, Stock *July* Flowers, and Annuals ſown late, as the Annual Stock, Poppies, Larkſpur, Candy-Tufts, &c.

We have likewiſe in this Month double Violets and ſome Auriculas and Poliantheas; which by a Temperature of Air equal to *April*, their blowing Seaſon, put forth Flowers at this Time.

Trees

Trees and Shrubs in Flower, are Roſes, Pomegranates, Arbutus, Jeſſamines of ſeveral Kinds, Virgin's Bower, Myrtles, Ficoides, Aloes, Paſſion Trees, Sedums, Geraniums, Oleanders, Oranges.

In *September*.—We have for Sallading, Creſſes, Raddiſhes, Chervil, young Onions, Burnet, Taragon, and Lettice, and ſome blanched Sellery and Endive.

We have yet Melons and Cucumbers; Plenty of Muſhrooms upon Beds, and in Paſture Grounds; and young Garden-Peas and Beans, with ſome Kidney-Beans; Cabbages, and Sprouts of Cabbages in great abundance; Carrots, Turnips, Skirrets, Beets, Horſe-Raddiſh, Onions, Shallots and Rocambole.

Upon Artichokes planted in Spring, we have in this Month good Flowers and Suckers; and we have ſtill good Plenty of Cauliflowers in our Kitchen Gardens.

The Fruit-Garden, this Month affords us Grapes, Peaches, and Nectarines in great Plenty; and the old *Newington* Peach, ſo very much eſteemed, is now in its greateſt Perfection. We have blue and white Figs, and the blue and white Perdigran Plumbs; the Summer *Bon-Chretien*, Bergamot and other Pears; ſome Apples, Walnuts and Filberds.

In the Flower-Garden, we have Amaranths, *Guernſey* Lillies, Cyclamens, Colchicums, Sun-Flowers, Hollyhocks, Tube-Roſes, double Violets, *African* and *French* Marigolds, Female-Balſam, Antirrhinum, Marvel of *Peru*, Naſturtium Indicum, Convolvulus, Saffron-Crocus, Spiderwort, Poppies, Larkſpurs, Annual Stocks, Candy-Tufts, *Venus* Looking-Glaſs, Aſters of ſeveral Kinds, Auriculas, Polianthuſes, *China* Pinks, Stock *July* Flowers, and ſome Carnations.

The Shrubs now flowering, are Monthly-Roſes, ſeveral Kinds of Jeſſamines, Geraniums of various Sorts, Ficoides, Paſſion-Tree, Amomum Plinii, Aloes, Oleanders, Myrtles Pomegranates, Arbutus, and Capſicum Indicum.

In *October*.—The Sallad Herbs are Creſſes, Chervil, Muſtard, Raddiſhes, Turnip, Rape, Spinach, Lettice Burnet, Taragon, young Onions, blanched Sellery and Endive.

We have now for Soup and other Kitchen Uſes, Parſley, Beets, and all Sorts of aromatick Herbs: Some Cauliflowers, Artichokes, Peas and Beans, and Kidney-Beans ſown in *July*; and we have yet Cucumbers, and ſome Melons, with Plenty of Muſhrooms.

The Roots for boiling, are Carrots, Turnips, Parſnips, Potatoes, Skirrets, Scorzonera, and Beets. And to uſe draw, we have Onions, Garlick, Shallots, and other Roots. We have Chardones in this Month.

Ripe Fruits in this Month, are ſome of the late Peaches and Plumbs, Grapes, Figs, and Mulberries, with ſome Filberds and Walnuts, and great Variety of Pears and Apples, this being the chief Seaſon for thoſe Fruits.

The Flowers now blowing, are Anemonies, Polianthuſes, Carnations, Stock *July* Flowers, Aſters, Amaranths, double Violets, Saffron-Crocus, Colchicum, Cyclamen, *African* and *French* Marigolds, Marvel of *Peru*, ſingle Wall-Flowers, &c.

In the Green-Houſe, there are Orange-Flowers, Myrtles, Geraniums, Amomum Plinii, Golden Apple, Aloes, Ficoides, Apocinums, Jeſſamines of ſeveral Sorts, Semper Virens, Pomegranates, Arbutus, Paſſion Flowers, Monthly Roſes, and other Flowers of Trees and Shrubs.

In *November*.—We have for Sallads, the ſmall Herbs on the hot Bed, with Burnet, Cabbage-Lettice, Sellery and Endive blanched, and young Onions. And we have this Month Cucumbers upon thoſe Plants which were ſown in *July*, if they have been well guarded from Rain and Froſts. In the Green-Houſe, Cauliflowers, and ſome Artichokes.

The Herbs and Plants we have now for boiling, are Cabbages, and the Sprouts of Cabbages, ſome few Savoy-Cabbages, and Spinach. And the Roots for this Month, are Carrots, Parſnips, Turnips, Beets, Skirrets, Horſe-Raddiſh, Potatoes, Onions, Shallots, and Rocambole.

Pot Herbs, are Sellery, Parſley, Sorrel, Thyme, Savoury, Beet-Leaves, and Clary out of the Garden. And of dried Herbs, we have Mint, Sweet-Marjoram, and Marigold Flowers.

The Fruits that are now ripe, are ſome Grapes, Peaches, and Figs of the late Kinds; Apples and Pears of ſeveral Sorts, ſuch as the St. *Germain*, *La Chaſſerce*, the Ambret, Colmar, Craſſau, and Swan's Egg; Walnuts, Medlars and Services.

Of Flowers we have this Month, ſome Carnations in the Houſe, ſingle Anemonies, Gentianella, Polianthuſes, Stock *July* Flowers, double Violets, and ſtriped Lillies. And Shrubs now in flower are the Lauruſtinus, Myrtle, Jeſſamine, Geranium, Ficoides, Aloes, Amomum Plinii, Leonurus, the Golden Apple, and Paſſion-Tree.

In *December*.—On the hot Bed, we have Sallads of ſmall Herbs, with Mint, Taragon, Burnet, Cabbage Lettices preſerved under Glaſſes; and ſome Creſſes and Chervil upon the natural Ground, which with their high Taſte help the Sallads of this Seaſon. To theſe we are to add blanched Sellery and Endive.

For Soups and the Kitchen Uſe, we have Variety of Herbs, ſuch as Sage, Thyme, Savoury, Beet-Leaves, Parſley, Sorrel, Spinach, Sellery, and Leeks, Tops of young Peas, *&c.* And alſo ſweet-Marjoram, dried Marygold Flowers, and dried Mint. The Roots for this Month are Carrots, Parſnips, Turnips, Potatoes, and others of the laſt Month.

We have now many Sorts of Cabbages, and their Sprouts for boiling. Aſparagus upon hot Beds; and if you have been diligent and careful, you will find ſome Cucumbers upon the Plants ſown in *July* and *Auguſt*. In the Conſervatory we have ſome Artichokes and Cauliflowers preſerved in Sand.

In the Fruit-Garden, this Month, we have nothing to boaſt of but Pears and Apples; and of the latter we have but a few, though there are yet Plenty of Pears againſt Walls, particularly of the St. *Germain*, Ambret, and the Colmar.

The Flowers we have now, are ſingle Anemonies, Stock *July* Flowers, ſtriped Lillies, ſingle Wall-Flowers, Primroſes, Snow-Drops, black Hellebore, Winter Aconite, Polyanthuſes; and in the hot Beds, Hyacinths and Narciſſuſes.

In

In the Green-House, there are several Trees and Shrubs this Month in flower, *viz.* the Lauruſtinus, *Glaſtonbury* Thorn, Geranium, Thlaſpi, Semper virens, Jeſſamines of ſeveral Kinds, Ficoides, Aloes: And the Arbutus, or Strawberry-Tree, Amomum Plinii, Orange, Lemon, Citron, Olive, and Pomegranate, are now in Fruit.

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TIMES *and* SEASONS *for taking* FISH *in the River* THAMES *and Waters of* MEDWAY, *with the Sizes they muſt be of, to be caught or expoſed to Sale; according to the Rules and Orders made by the Court of Lord-Mayor and Aldermen in the Mayoralty of* Marſhe Dickenſon, *Eſq; and approved by his Majeſty's Judges,* 1757.

FLOUNDERS, ſhall be taken all the Year.

*Smelts*, ſhall be only taken from the 25th of *January* to the 1ſt Day of *June* in every Year.

*Shads*, ſhall be only taken from the 10th Day of *May* to the 30th Day of *June* in every Year.

*Salmon*, Shall be only taken from the 11th Day of *November* to the 24th Day of *Auguſt* yearly.

*Trouts*, ſhould only be taken from the 11th of *November* to the 24th Day of *Auguſt* yearly.

*Pike*, *Jack*, *Pearch*, *Roach*, *Dace*, *Chub* and *Barbel*, ſhall be only taken between the 24th Day of *Auguſt*, and the 21ſt Day of *March* in every Year.

*Gudgeons*, ſhall be only taken from the 24th Day of *Auguſt* to the 21ſt Day of *March* in every Year.

*Leaps and Rods for Eels*, ſhall be laid only from the 21ſt Day of *April* to the 30th Day of *October* yearly.

*Lamperns*, ſhall be only taken from the 24th Day of *Auguſt* to the 30th Day of *March* yearly.

*Whitings*, ſhall be only taken from *Michaelmas-Day* yearly, till *Ember Week*.

*Whitebait*, ſhall be only taken from the 1ſt Day of *Auguſt* to the 1ſt Day Day of *October* yearly.

*White Shrimps*, ſhall be only taken from *Bartholomew-Day* to *Good-Friday* yearly.

*Red Shrimps*, ſhall be taken in the River *Medway*, from the 25th Day of *April* to the firſt Day of *July* in every Year.

*Buntings*, ſhall be only taken from the firſt Day of *September* to the 1ſt Day of *April* yearly.

*Hookmen*, may hook for *Eels* all the Year.

*Stow Boats*, *Trawlermen*, *Trinkerman*, *Hebbermen*, *Draggerman*, and *Bandingmen*, may lay Leaps for *Eels* and *Smelts*, during the Time and in the Seaſons hereby allowed for taking ſuch Fiſh reſpectively.

And any Perſon who ſhall catch any Fiſh within the Juriſdiction aforeſaid, in any other Manner, or in any other Seaſon of the Year, than is hereby allowed of, ſhall forfeit and pay for every ſuch Offence, the Sum of *Five Pounds*,

No Fish of any of the following Sorts or Kind, shall be caught or sold, of less Weight or Size than the following, *viz.*

No *Salmon* of less Weight than six Pounds each Fish.

No *Trout* of less Weight than one Pound each Fish.

No *Pike* or *Jack* under twelve Inches long, from the Eyes to the End of the Tail.

No *Perch* under six Inches long, from the Eyes to the End of the Tail.

No *Flounders* under six Inches long, from the Eyes to the End of the Tail.

No *Soles* under seven Inches long, from the Eyes to the End of the Tail.

No *Plaice* or *Dabs* under seven Inches long, from the Eyes to the End of the Tails

No *Roach* under six Inches long, from the Eyes to the End of the Tail.

No *Dace* under six Inches long from the Eyes to the End of the Tail.

No *Whitings* under six Inches long, from the Eyes to the End of the Tail.

No *Barbel* under twelve Inches long.

No *Chub* under nine Inches each.

under Pain to forfeit and pay *Forty Shillings* for every such Offence.

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## RATES of CARMEN, *with Rules and Orders for their better Regulation made by the Lord-Mayor and Justices of the Peace for the City of* London, *July* 21, 1757.

IN pursuance of an Act made the last Session of Parliament, to explain and amend an Act, made in the Eighteenth Year of his present Majesty's Reign, to prevent the Misbehaviour of the Drivers of Carts in the Streets of *London* and *Westminster*, and the Limits of the weekly Bills of Mortality, and for other Purposes therein mentioned.

1. No Person shall use or drive any Cart for Hire in the City, without Licence from the Governors of *Christ's Hospital*; and shall pay the yearly Rent of 17 *s.* 4 *d.* for every Cart, 20 *s.* on every Change or Alienation of the Property of any such Cart, and 3 *s.* 6 *d.* for every Licence granted by the said Governors of *Christ's* Hospital. If any one shall offend in the Premises, he shall forfeit for every Offence 40 *s.*

2. All Carts, which shall be licenced by the Governors of *Christ's Hospital*, shall ply for Hire in the Places appointed by the Court of Lord-Mayor and Aldermen, or by the Sheriffs of *London*.

3. If the empty Cart of any Carman shall be set, or found standing, in any other Place of the City or Liberties thereof, than those appointed for the standing thereof (unless whilst loading or unloading Goods, into or from the same,) or if the Number of Carts, in the Places already or hereafter to be appointed, shall, at any Time, be found to exceed the Number allowed by the said Court of Lord-Mayor and Aldermen, or by the Sessions in *London*, for the Standing thereof, the Owner of every Cart offending, shall, for the first Offence, forfeit 5 *s.* for the second 10 *s.* and for the third and every other Offence, 20 *s.* And the Beadles and Constables,

ſtables, or any of the Inhabitants of this City, on ſeeing any Carts ſtanding in any Places in the City, or Liberties thereof, not appointed for their Stands, or a greater Number of Carts at any Stand than what are or ſhall be ſo allowed of in that Behalf, may take any ſuch Cart, and the Horſes thereto belonging, or any or either of them, to the *Greenyard*, and ſhall there have the ſame impounded and kept, until the Owner thereof ſhall have paid the Penalty incurred, and the Charges of impounding and detaining every ſuch Cart or Horſes.

4. No Driver of any Cart ſhall hereafter drive into *Thames-Street*, by *St. Magnus's* Church, Eaſtward, with his or their empty Cart, before ſuch Time as he or they ſhall be hired to come into the ſame Street, for lading or carrying Goods, but that the Lanes and Paſſages hereafter mentioned, ſhall be uſed only for ſuch empty Carts to paſs and take their Way through into the ſaid *Thames Street*, and no other, that is to ſay, the Lane leading down to *Tower-dock*, *Beer-lane*, *Harp-lane*, *Botolph-lane*, *Pudding-lane*, *St. Michael's Lane*, *Laurence-Poultney-lane*, *Buſh-lane*, *Trinity-lane*, and all the other Lanes weſtward, except the Lanes and Paſſages herein after limited for loaded Carts to paſs through the ſaid *Thames-ſtreet*, under the Penalty of 5 *s.* for the firſt Offence, and for the ſecond and every other Offence 10 *s.*

5. All Carts loaded, paſſing out of or from *Thames-ſtreet*, ſhall from thence paſs and go up theſe Lanes and Places following, or ſome of them, and no other; that is to ſay the Hill leading from *Tower-dock* to the Eaſt End of *Tower ſtreet*, *St. Dunſtan's Hill*, *St. Mary's Hill*, *St. Martin's Hill*, *Dowgate-hill*, *Garlick-hill*, and *Broad ſtreet hill*; and that no empty Cart paſſing to the ſaid *Thames-ſtreet*, (other than ſuch as having been unloaded in ſome of the Lanes or Places before-mentioned, ſhall have Occaſion to paſs to the ſaid Street immediately after ſuch unloading,) ſhall go down the Hills, Lanes, or Places before-mentioned, but the ſame ſhall be kept for the paſſing of Carts laden. And that as well the ſaid empty Carts ſhall and may paſs into and from *Thames-ſtreet* thro' the ſeveral Lanes and Places hereafter mentioned; that is to ſay, *Fiſh-ſtreet hill*, *Whittington lane hill*, and *Wardrobe hill* (except as is before limited:) Alſo that all Carts laden may go into the ſaid Street down all Places as ſhall be beſt and moſt eaſy for them as hath been always accuſtomed, upon Pain that every Carman offending in any of the aforeſaid Particulars, ſhall forfeit and pay, for the firſt Offence 5 *s.* and for the ſecond and every other, 10 *s.*

RATES *to be paid for the Cartage of the Goods following.*

Every Parcel of dry Goods, ſuch as Indico, Argol, Cheeſe, and all other Goods (not hazardous) of the like Bulk and Weight, whether in one or many Caſks above 19 Cwt. not exceeding 25 Cwt. to be deemed *A Load.*

Ditto above 15, not exceeding 19 Cwt. *A ſmall Load.*

Ditto not exceeding 15 Cwt. *An half Load.*

Each of the Parcels of Grocery next hereafter mentioned are to be deemed as follows:

*For or as a full Load.* Two Hogſheads of Sugar, light or heavy. Three Tierces of ditto, not exceeding 25 Cwt. One Butt and one Carot,

tocl, Currants. Fifty Baſkets Malaga, or Denia Raiſins. Thirty Frails or Pieces of Alexias. Twenty Barrels, Belvideras or Leporas. Twenty Barrels or eighty Tapnets, Figs. One Butt and a ſmall Caſk, Smyrnas. Five Barrels of Rice. Three Bales of Anniſeed. Six Barrels of Almonds.

*For or as a ſmall Load.* One Butt Currants, or Smyrnas. One Butt and one Role, Currants. Two Quarter Barrels, or fifty Jars of Raiſins of the Sun. Three Puncheons of Prunes.

One Hogſhead of Sugar, or any Parcel of Grocery not exceeding 15 Cwt. to be deemed *An half Load.*

Pot or Pearl Aſhes weighing from 19 Cwt. to 25 Cwt. to be deemed *A Load.*

One Ditto, not leſs than 15 Cwt. *A ſmall Load.*

Two Hogſheads of Tallow, *A Load.*

Fiſh Oil, 10 Barrels to be *A Load.*

From any of the Keys below the *Bridge* to any Part of *Lower Thames-ſtreet*, up *Fiſh ſtreet hill* to the *Monument*, up *Pudding lane*, *Botolph-lane*, *St. Mary's Hill*, *St. Dunſtan's hill*, or any of the Lanes leading from *Thames-ſtreet*, *Pudding lane*, *Botolph lane*, and that Part of *Upper Thames-ſtreet*, from the *Bridge foot* to St. *Martin's lane*, *St. Miles's-lane*, and *Old Swan*.

For every Load as above mentioned, 2 *s.*—For every ſmall or half Load, 1 *s.* 6 *d.*

From any of the Wharfs between the *Tower* and *London Bridge*, to *Dyers-hall*, *Cold harbour*, *Steel yard*, *Doubleboard Warehouſe*, *Laurence-Poultney lane*, *Three Cranes*, *Queenhithe*, *Queen ſtreet hill*, *College hill*, *Dowgate Hill*, that Part of *Fiſh ſtreet hill* above the *Monument*, or any of the Lanes as high as both *Eaſtcheaps*, leading from *Lower Thames-ſtreet* to *Tower ſtreet*, *Mark Lane*, *Lime Street*, *Billiter Lane*, *Leaden-hall ſtreet*, *Dukes place*, St. *Mary ax*, *Biſhopſgate ſtreet within*, *Cornhill*, *Finch lane*, *Lombard ſtreet*, *Birchin Lane*, *Abchurch lane*, *Clement's lane*, *Gracechurch ſtreet*, both *Eaſtcheaps*, *Philpot Lane*, *Red-lane*, and Places of the like Diſtance.

For a Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load. 2 *s.*—For an half Load 1 *s.* 6 *d.*

From the Keys to *Broad ſtreet*, *Threadneedle ſtreet*, *Lothbury*, *Bartholomew lane*, *London Wall*, *Coleman ſtreet*, *Baſinghall ſtreet*, *Old Jewry*, St. *Laurence Lane*, *Ironmonger lane*, *Milk ſtreet*, *Aldermanbury*, *Wood ſtreet*, *Cheapſide*, *Poultry*, *St. Martin's le Grand*, *Newgate ſtreet*, *Pater-noſter-Row*, *St. Paul's Church Yard*, *Doctors Commons*, *Old Change*, *Friday ſtreet*, *Bread-ſtreet*, *Bow-lane*, *Watling-ſtreet*, *Baſing-lane*, *Bread ſtreet hill*, *Trinity lane*, *Old Fiſh ſtreet*, or any Part of *Thames ſtreet* from *Queenhithe* to *Puddle dock*; or Places of the like Diſtance within the Gates, and alſo to *Biſhopſgate without*, not exceeding the *London Workhouſe*, *Aldgate High ſtreet* within *Whitechapel bars*, *Houndſditch*, and the *Minories*.

For a Load 3 *s.*—For a ſmall Load 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 1 *s.* 6 *d.*

From

From the Keys to all Places between the Gates and Bars (the above mentioned Articles, otherwiſe aſcertained before, excepted.)

For a Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 10 *d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For *Yorkſhire* Packs, to all Places within the Gates, *per* Pack, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For ditto, to all Places between the Gates and Bars, *per* Pack, 3 *s.*—For *Spaniſh* Wool, to any Place within the Gates, *per* Bag, 4 *d.*—And from all other Warehouſes to *Blackwall hall*, and all Inns within the Gates, *per* Bag, 3 *d.*—For ditto, to all Places between the Gates and Bars, *per* Bag 5 *d.*—*N. B.* To carry nine Bags of *Spaniſh* Wool in a Load, and no more.

Several Kinds of Goods, next herein after mentioned, being either not weighable, hazardous, or cumberſome, are to be carried at the Rates next herein after ſpecified, *viz.*

*Eaſt India* Goods weighable, as Tea, Coffee, *&c.* to any of the Company's Warehouſes in *Fenchurch ſtreet*, *Lime ſtreet*, the *Exchange*, &c. 2 *s.* 2 *d. per* Ton, and 2 *d. per* C. the Overweight.

All Pieces of Arrack, containing about 150 Gallons, 2 *s.* 2 *d.* each, or a greater Quantity in two or more ſmaller Caſks, 2 *s.* 6 d.

*Hamburgh*, *Amſterdam*, *Rotterdam*, *Scotch* and *Iriſh* Linens in Cheſts, Vats, Bales, and Packings of various Weights and Sizes, from 6 *d.* to 3 *s. per* Cheſt, Bale, &c.

Tobacco to the reſpective Merchants Warehouſes, *per* Hogſhead, 1 *s.*—And from all Warehouſes to the Water ſide, *per* Hogſhead, 8 *d.*—*Smyrna* Cotton *per* Bag, Sacks of Goat's Hair, Wool, or of Galls, or Silk, Nuts or Spunges, or Colloquintida, or Bales of Cotton Yarn, or Cheſts of Drugs, or Piſtachia, each 4 *d.*—*Cyprus* Cotton, *per* Bag, 9 *d.*—*Turkey* Silk *per* Bale, 6 *d.*—Bales of Carpets, each 1 *s.*—Fangotts or Sacks of Mohair Yarn, or Fangotts of Silk, each 3 *d.*

For Cartage of Wine, Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.*

Two Pipes, two Butts, or four Hogſheads of Wine; two Pipes, two ſmall Butts, one great Butt, or four Hogſheads, or any Quantity of Oil, whether in one or more Caſks above 200, not exceeding 300 Gallons, to be accounted *A Load*.

One Pipe and one Hogſhead, or three Hogſheads of Wine, three Hogſheads or any Quantity of Oil above 150, and not exceeding 200 Gallons, to be eſteemed *A ſmall Load*.

One Pipe, one Butt, or two Hogſheads of Wine; one ſmall Butt, two Hogſheads, or any Quantity of Oil not exceeding 150 Gallons, to be eſteemed *An half Load*.

From any of the Keys below the Bridge to any Part of *Lower Thames ſtreet*, or any Part of *Upper Thames ſtreet* as far as the *Three Cranes*, or to any of the Lanes or Hills leading from or to the above Places, to *Tower ſtreet*, *Mark lane*, *Mincing lane*, *Seething lane*, *Crutched Friars*, *Poor Jewry Lane*, *Fenchurch ſtreet*, *Lime ſtreet*, *Billeter ſtreet*, *Leadenhall ſtreet*, *Duke's Place*, *St. Mary Ax*, *Biſhopſgate ſtreet within*, *Cornhill*, *Cannon ſtreet*, *Walbrook*, *Budge Row*, *Gracechurch ſtreet*, both *Eaſt cheaps*, *Philpot lane*, *Rood lane*, and Places of the like Diſtance.

For a Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.*—For an half Load, 1 *s.* 6 *d.*

From the Keys to *Broad ſtreet*, *Threadneedle ſtreet*, *Lothbury*, *Bartholomew lane*, *Coleman ſtreet*, *Old Jewry*, *St. Laurence Lane*, *Ironmonger*

*lane*,

*Lane, Milk ſtreet, Aldermanbury, Wood-ſtreet, Cheapſide, Bow lane, Ducklersbury, Poultry*, the Back of the *Exchange, Friday ſtreet, Bread ſtreet, Baſing lane, Bread ſtreet hill Trinity lane, Old Fiſh Street*, any Part of *Thames ſtreet*, weſtward of the *Three Cranes*, and Places of the like Diſtance.

For a Load, 3 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 6*d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

From the Keys to *London Wall, St. Martin's le Grand, St. Paul's Church yard, Doctors Commons, Pater-Noſter-Row, Newgate ſtreet, Blowbladder ſtreet, Bull and Mouth ſtreet, Foſter lane*, and Place of the like Diſtance within the Gates; as alſo to *Biſhopſgate without, Aldgate High ſtreet* within, *Whitechapel Bars, Houndſditch*, and the *Minories*.

For a Load, 3 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

From the Keys to *Ludgate hill, Fleet market, Old Bailey, Snow hill, Holbourn bridge, Smithfield, Alderſgate ſtreet, Barbican, Redcroſs ſtreet, Fore ſtreet*, and Places of the like Diſtance.

For a Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 3 *s.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

From the Keys to *Fleet ſtreet, Temple bar, Fetter lane, Holbourn hill*, and Places of the like Diſtance.

For a Load, 4 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 3 *s.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

*N. B.* One Piece and one Puncheon of Brandy, or two Puncheons of Rum, to be accounted *A Load.*

One Piece of Brandy, or any Quantity of Rum above 150, not exceeding 200 Gallons, to be eſteemed *A ſmall Load.*

One Pipe or one Puncheon of Brandy, one Puncheon or any Quantity of Rum not exceeding 50 Gallons, to be eſteemed *An half Load.*

For Cartage of Goods from the Wharfs, *&c.* weſtward of the Bridge, the ſame Parcels of Goods to be accounted *A Load.*—*A ſmall Load.*—*An half Load.*—As from the Keys below the Bridge.

From any of the Wharfs between *London bridge* and *Puddle dock* to any Part of *Upper Thames ſtreet*, or any of the Hills or Lanes leading directly out of it.

For a Load, 2 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 1 *s.* 6*d.*—For an half Load, 1 *s.* 6*d.*

From any of the Wharfs between *London bridge* to *Queenhithe*, or any of the Warehouſes in and adjoining to that Part of *Upper Thames ſtreet*, to all Places above excepted within the Gates.

For a Load, 2 *s.* 6*d.*—For a ſmall Road, 2 *s.*—For an half Load, 1 *s.* 6*d.*

To all Places between the Gates and Bars.

For a Load, 3 *s.* 4*d.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

From any of the Wharfs between *Queenhithe* and *Puddle dock*, or any of the Warehouſes in and adjoining to that Part of *Thames ſtreet*, to *Old Fiſh ſtreet, Carter lane, Doctors Commons, Baſing lane, St. Paul's Church Yard, Newgate ſtreet, Cornhill*, and all Places within the Gates, weſtward of the Streets leading from *Biſhopſgate* to *London Bridge* up the Hill.

For a Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6*d.*

To *Little Eaſtcheap, Tower ſtreet, Fenchurch ſtreet, Lower Thames ſtreet, Crutched Friars*, and all Places within the Gates, Eaſtward of the Streets leading from *Biſhopſgate* to *London Bridge*, as alſo to *Ludgate hill, Old Bailey, Fleet Market, Holbourn bridge, Snow hill, Smithfield, Alderſgate*

*Aldersgate ſtreet, Barbican,* and all other Places Weſtward of *Cripplegate,* within the Bars.

For a Load, 3 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 6*d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

To *Fore ſtreet, Whitecroſs ſtreet, Biſhopſgate ſtreet without, Houndſditch,* and all other Places Eaſtward of *Cripplegate* within the Bars.

For a Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 10 *d.*—For a half Load, 2 *s.* 3 *d.*

*For the Cartage of Goods from* London *to the City of* Weſtminſter, *the Borough of* Southwark, *and the other Out Parts and Suburbs of* London, *and all Places adjacent, from the Keys.*

Every Parcel of dry Good, Grocery, Pot Aſhs, and Tallow, the Load to be deemed as in Page 221.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* as follows, *viz.*

Two Pipes, two Butts, or four Hogſheads of Wine; one Piece and one Puncheon, two Puncheons or Pipes of Brandy, two Puncheons of Rum; two Pipes, two ſmall Butts, one great Butt, four Hogſheads, or any Quantity of Oil, whether in one or more Caſks, above 200, not exceeding 300 Gallons, to be accounted *A Load.*

One Pipe and one Hogſhead, or three Hogſheads of Wine, one Pipe or one Puncheon of Brandy; three Hogſheads, or any Quantity of Oil, Rum, *&c.* above 150, not exceeding 200 Gallons, to be eſteemed *A ſmall Load.*

One Pipe, one Butt, or two Hogſheads of Wine; one Pipe or one Puncheon of Brandy; one Puncheon of Rum; one Pipe, one ſmall Butt, two Hogſheads, or any Quantity of Oil not exceeding 150 Gallons, *An half Load.*

Fiſh Oil, ten Barrels to be (and not hazardous) *A Load.*

From any of the Keys below the Bridge, or from *Cannon ſtreet, Lombard ſtreet, Leadenhall ſtreet,* and Places of the like Diſtance, not exceeding *Cornhill, Biſhopſgate ſtreet within, Walbrook, Budge Row, Queen ſtreet, hill,* and *Queenhithe,* to any Part of the *High ſtreet* in the Borough of *Southwark* as far as *St. George's Church,* to any of the Wharfs in *Tooley ſtreet,* not exceeding *Symond's Wharf,* and Places adjacent of the like Diſtance,

For every Load of dry Goods and Grocery as above mentioned, 2 *s.* 6*d.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto* 2 *s.*—For an half Load of *ditto,* 1 *s.* 6 *d.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Rum, *&c.* from and to the above mentioned Places.

For a Load, 3 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

From any of the above mentioned Keys and above mentioned Places to the *Bank ſide, Gravel lane, Deanman's place, Blackman's ſtreet, Kent ſtreet, White ſtreet, Long lane, Bermondſey ſtreet, St. Saviour's dock,* or *Dock head; Shad Thames, Black-fields,* or any of the Wharfs in *Tooley ſtreet,* below *Symond's Wharf,* and all Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For every Load of dry Goods and Grocery, as above-mentioned, 3 *s.*—For every ſmall Load of *ditto,* 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load of *ditto* 2 *s.*

Wine, Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the abovementioned Places.

For a Load, 4 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 3 *s.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

*The Bridge and Bridge Yard Toll to be paid by the Merchants.*

From any of the Keys below the Bridge, any of the Hills or Lanes leading from *Lower Thames ſtreet*, from *Tower ſtreet*, *Fenchurch ſtreet*, *Leadenhall ſtreet*, *Grace-church ſtreet*, *Biſhopſgate ſtreet within*, and all Places adjacent to the Eaſt Side of the Streets leading from *Biſhopſgate* to the Bridge, to *Chancery lane*, the *Strand* as far as *Temple Bar* as far as the *New Church*, the *Butcher Row*, and Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For every Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 4 *s.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto*, 3 *s.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* from and to the above Places.

For a Load, 4 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

To that Part of the *Strand* beyond the *New Church*, *St. Martin's lane*, *Long Acre*, *Drury lane*, *Covent Garden*, *Seven Dials*, *Monmouth ſtreet*, *Lincoln's Inn fields*, *Clare market*, *High Holborn*, *St. Giles's*, as far as the Church, *Gray's Inn lane*, *Red Lion ſtreet*, *Bloomſbury*, and Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For a Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 5 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 4 *s.*—For an half Load, 3 *s.*

Wine, Olive Oil. Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the above Places.

For a Load, 5 *s.* 6 *d.*——For a ſmall Load, 4 *s.* 6 *d.*——For an half Load, 4 *s.*

To *Charing croſs*, *Whitehall*, any Part of *Weſtminſter* as far as *Buckingham gate*, *St. James's ſtreet*, *Piccadilly*, to the End of *Dover ſtreet*, *Old Bond ſtreet*, *Conduit ſtreet Newport Market*, *Soho*, *Oxford road* to the End of *Great Swallow Street*, and Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For a Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 6 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 4 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 4 *s.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the above Places.

For a Load, 7 *s.*——For a ſmall Load, 5 *s.* 6 *d.*——For an half Load, 4 *s.* 6 *d.*

To, *Cockſpur ſquare*, *May fair*, *Berkley ſquare*, *Hanover ſquare*, *New Bond ſtreet*, *Cavendiſh ſquare*, and Places of the like Diſtance.

For every Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 7 *s.*——For a ſmall Load of *ditto*, 5 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load of *ditto*, 4 *s.* 6 *d.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the aforeſaid Places.

For a Load, 8 *s.*—For a ſmall load, 6 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 5 *s.*

From the Keys to *Goodman's fields*, *Eaſt Smithfield*, the *Hermitage*, *Whitechapel*, without the Bars as far as *George Yard*, not exceeding *Dirty lane*, and Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For every Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 3 *s.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto*, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load of *ditto*, 2 *s.*

Pot or Pearl Aſhes, Weight as before deſcribed.

For a Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.*

Fiſh Oil, for a Load, 3 *s.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the aforeſaid Places.

For a Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load 2 *s.*

To *Whitechapel*, *Church Lane*, *Field gate*, *Nightingale lane*, *Virginia ſtreet*, *Wellcloſe ſquare*, and Places of the like Diſtance.

For

For every Load of dry Goods, or Grocery, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto*, 2 *s.* 10 *d.*—For an half Load of *ditto*, 2 *s.* 3 *d.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the aforeſaid Places.

For a Load, 4 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 3 *s.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

To *Ratcliff Highway*, *Wapping*, *Old Gravel lane*, *Cock hill*, *Shadwell dock*, and all Places of the like Diſtance.

For a Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 4 *s.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto*, 3 *s.*—For an half Load of *ditto*, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the above Places.

For a Load, 5 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 4 *s.* For an half Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*

To *Ratcliff croſs*, *Stepney cauſeway*, *Limehouſe*, *Ball wharf*, *Shadwell dock*, and all Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For a Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 5 *s.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto*, 4 *s.* For an half Load of *ditto*, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*

Wine, Brandy, Rum, Olive Oil, *&c.* to the above Places.

For a Load, 6 *s.*—For a ſmall Load, 5 *s.*—For an half Load, 4 *s.*

From the Keys to *Spitalfields*, *Shoreditch*, *Moorfields*, *Windmill hill*, *Cliſwell ſtreet*, and Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For a Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 4 *s.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto* 3 *s.*—For an half Load of *ditto*, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

Wine, Oil, Brandy, Rum, *&c.* to the above Places.

For a Load, 4 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

To *Old ſtreet*, that Part of *Whitecroſs ſtreet* out of the Freedom of the City, *Golden lane*, *Goſwell ſtreet*, *St. John's Street* beyond the Bars, *Clerkenwell*, *Leather lane*, *Saffron Hill*, *Hockley in the Hole*, and all Places adjacent of the like Diſtance.

For every Load of dry Goods or Grocery, 4 *s.*—For a ſmall Load of *ditto*, 3 *s.* For an half Load of *ditto*, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy Rum, *&c.* to the afore mentioned Places.

For a Load, 4 *s.* 6 *d.*—For a ſmall Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*—For an half Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

And as to all other Places and Goods not before particularly mentioned, the ſame are to be carried and paid for in the manner following; that is to ſay,

All Goods, Wares, and Merchandizes whatſoever, weighing 24 Cwt. or under, ſhall be deemed half a Load; and from Cwt. to 26 Cwt. ſhall be deemed a Load from any Part of the City; and the Rates for carrying thereof ſhall be as follows.

For any Way not exceeding half a Mile, for half a Load, 1 *s.* 6 *d.* and not above a Load, 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

For any Way to the Extenſion of a Mile, for half a Load, 2 *s.* and not exceeding a Load, 3 *s.*

For any Way to the Extenſion of one Mile and a half, for half a Load 2 *s.* 6 *d.* and not exceeding a Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*

For any Way to the Extenſion of two Miles, for half a Load, 3 *s.* and not exceeding a Load, 4 *s.*

For any Way within two Miles and a half, for half a Load, 3 *s.* 6 *d.* not exceeding a Load, 5 *s.*

For any Way within three Miles, for half a Load, 4 *s.*, and not exceeding a Load, 5 *s.*

For any Way within three Miles and an half, for half a Load, 4*s.* 6*d.* and not exceeding a Load, 5*s.* 6*d.*

For any Way within four Miles, for half a Load, 5*s.* and not exceeding a Load, 6*s.*

And ſo after the ſame Rate to the Extent of Ground limited by Act of Parliament.

And for all Merchandizes and Commodities that cannot be divided, weighing above 26 Cwt. the Carman ſhall, over and above the Rates above-mentioned, receive and be paid after the Rate of 2*d. per* Cwt. for every Cwt. exceeding 26 Cwt. and ſo in proportion for leſs than a Cwt.

6. If any Diſpute ariſe between the Employer and the Carman about the Diſtance of Ground that Goods have been carried, or the Weight of the Goods; either Party is to apply to the Lord Mayor, or any Juſtice of the Peace of the City; and the Ground ſhall be meaſured by ſome Perſon to be appointed for that Purpoſe by the Lord-Mayor, and any ſuch Juſtice to whom ſuch Application ſhall be made. And if a Diſpute ariſes concerning the Weight of the Goods carried, the ſame ſhall be weighed, if it can conveniently be done, and the Party in Default ſhall pay all ſuch Expences as ſhall be aſcertained to be reaſonable by the Magiſtrate before whom the Parties ſhall have been heard.

7. Any Perſon may chuſe what Cart he pleaſes to employ in his Work (except ſuch as ſtand for Wharf-work, Tackle-work, and Crane-work, which are to ſtand in Order, and to be taken in Turn.) And that every Carman who ſtands with his empty Cart next to any Goods that are to be laden, being firſt in Turn, ſhall, on the firſt Demand, load the ſame without any Delay, or bargaining for any other Pay than is hereby appointed. And if the firſt, or any other Cart, ſhall refuſe to work, or delay to load any Goods, upon Requeſt made for that Purpoſe, every Perſon ſo refuſing or delaying, ſhall forfeit for every ſuch Offence the Sum of 10*s.* and the Driver of the next Cart in Order, who will carry the Goods, ſhall be at Liberty to take the ſame: And if any Carman ſhall refuſe ſo to do, he or they ſo refuſing ſhall forfeit and pay, for every Time he or they ſhall ſo offend, the Sum of 10*s.* And if any Employer ſhall refuſe to employ the next Cart in Order at Wharf-work, Tackle-work, and Crane-work, he ſhall forfeit and loſe the Sum of 10*s.*

8. All the Wharfs between *London-Bridge* and the *Temple* to be uſed in Turn-keeping, as the Cuſtom is below Bridge.

9. The Carman who is firſt in the Morning at any of the ſaid Wharfs ſhall have the firſt Load, he having his Horſe in the Cart, and giving Attendance for his Labour; and if abſent, then to take the other whoſe Turn is next; and whoſoever refuſeth to load, ſhall forfeit and pay, for every Time he ſhall ſo offend, 10*s.*

10. No Carman ſhall come to any of the Wharfs between the Bridge and *Tower wharf* before four in the Morning in Summer, and ſeven in Winter, unleſs a Merchant has extraordinary Occaſion for his coming ſooner, under the Penalty of 5*s.*

11. No Owner or Driver of any Cart for Hire, in *London*, &c. ſhall demand or take for his Fare, for the Carriage of any Goods within the Diſtance preſcribed by the ſaid Act of Parliament, more Money than by the above Rates are limited for the ſame, or as ſhall be appointed by any ſubſequent

ſequent Rules made in purſuance of the ſaid Act of Parliament. And if any ſuch Owner or Driver of any Cart or Car ſhall miſbehave himſelf therein, or ſhall refuſe to come with his Car when called to be hired, or to take in Loading into his Car or Cart, or ſhall utter any abuſive Language, or offer any Inſult to his Employer or Employers, their Servants or Agents, he or they ſo offending in any of the Caſes aforeſaid, ſhall forfeit, for every Time he offends, 20 *s.*

12. The Driver of every Cart within the Diſtance before mentioned ſhall aſſiſt in loading and unloading of Goods, Wares, and Merchandizes, into and out of the ſame; and if he ſhall refuſe ſo to do, his Employers may retain out of his Fare what any other Perſon ſhall be reaſonably paid for aſſiſting in his ſtead to load or unload the ſame, and the Sum of 2*s.* 6*d.* by way of Penalty: And in caſe of any Difference about the ſame, ſome Juſtice of Peace within the ſaid Limits ſhall aſcertain the Sum to be ſo paid.

13. Every Owner of a Cart, which ſhall be worked for Hire within the Diſtances before mentioned, from the 10th Day of *Auguſt* now next enſuing, ſhall have his Name placed at full Length, painted in large Capital Letters, not leſs than three Inches long, and broad in proportion, on ſome conſpicuous Part of the Front of his Cart or Car; and ſhall, from time to time, take care to continue and keep the ſame there, ſo as always to appear plain and legible. And on the Alteration of the Property of any Cart, the new Owner is, in like manner, to cauſe his Name to be forthwith put and kept thereon. And if any Owner ſhall omit to have his Name on his Cart, in manner aforeſaid, or any one ſhall drive for Hire a Cart in *London*, &c. without the real Owner's Name, in manner aforeſaid, thereon; or if any one ſhall wilfully obliterate or alter the Figure or Number of any Cart, or the Name of any Carman, which ſhall have been painted on his Cart or Car, every Perſon, on being convicted thereof before the Lord-Mayor, or any Juſtice of the Peace in *London*, ſhall, for every ſuch Offence, forfeit 20 *s.*

14. All Carts, during the Time of loading and unloading thereof within the Streets of the City of *London*, and the Liberties thereof, ſhall ſtand ſideways the long Way of the Street, and not croſs the ſame, and as cloſe to the Side of the Street where they are loading and unloading as they can, ſo as Paſſengers, and Coaches, and other Carts may paſs by, if the Street is of ſufficient Width to allow two Carriages to paſs together therein (except where the Situation of the Place, or the Package of the Goods, makes it neceſſary to load or ſtrike directly). And if any Carman ſhall ſtand in any Street with his Cart, not being loading or unloading Goods, every ſuch Carman ſhall draw away immediately at the Requeſt of any Perſon, to let ſuch Perſon or any Carriage paſs by, if the Street will allow thereof, under the Penalty that every one offending in the Premiſes ſhall, for every Time he or they ſhall ſo offend therein, in any of the Caſes in this Order mentioned, forfeit 10 *s.*

15. No Perſon under the Age of 16 Years ſhall be employed to drive or manage Horſes in Carts, under the Penalty of 20 *s.* to be paid by the Owners of every ſuch Cart or Car, every time any Perſon under the Age of 16 ſhall be convicted before any Juſtice in *London*, of driving any Horſe in any Cart in *London*.

16. Every Cart ſhall be allowed to contain in Length, between the Tug-hole and the Fore-ear Breadth, ſix Feet ſix Inches, and no more; and in Breadth, between the two Raves in the Body of the Cart, four Feet ten Inches of Aſſize, and no more; and in Length, from the Fore-ear Breadth to the End of the Cart, ſeven Feet and one Inch, and no more. And if any Cart ſhall at any time be worked in *London* of greater Length or Breadth, the ſame may be ſeized and ſent to the *Green-yard*, and the Owner thereof ſhall, for every ſuch offence, forfeit 20 *s.*

17. If the Driver of any Cart ſhall leave his Cart in the Street or common Paſſage of the City by Night, he ſhall forfeit, for every Time, 5 *s.* beſides making ſuch Recompence to the Party who ſhall ſuſtain Damage thereby, as any Juſtice of the Peace in *London* ſhall direct.

18. If the Driver of any Cart ſhall feed his Horſes in the Street, ſave with Oats out of a Bag, or with ſuch Hay as he can hold in his Hands, or in a Baſket, or leave his Cart or Horſes in the Street, without ſome Perſon to look after the ſame, the Owner of every ſuch Cart ſhall, for every ſuch Offence, forfeit 5 *s.*

19. If any Carman ſhall put into his Cart more than two Horſes, for the Carriage of any Merchandize whatſoever (except up Hill, or with Timber, Stone, or other Commodities, where the Load cannot be divided, or where the Load is to be carried out of the City), he ſhall forfeit, for the firſt Offence, 10 *s.* for the ſecond, 20 *s.* for the third and every other Offence, 30 *s.* and the ſupernumerary Horſe ſhall be detained at the *Green yard*, until the Penalty and Charges of detaining ſuch ſupernumerary Horſe ſhall be paid.

20. No Carman ſhall be allowed to carry in his Cart at one time above 25 Cwt. of any Wares that may be divided, or more than one Butt, or one Pipe, or three Hogſheads, or two Puncheons, of any Liquor, other than as herein before mentioned, upon the Penalty of paying for the firſt Offence 5 *s.* for the ſecond, 10 *s.* and for the third and every other Offence, 20 *s.*

21. If the Driver of any Cart or Car ſhall ſuffer the Horſes in his Cart to trot in the Street, or ſhall drive them in a ſpeedier Courſe than his Cart is uſually drove when loaded, he ſhall forfeit, for every ſuch Offence, 10 *s.*

22. If the Driver of any Cart for Hire in *London*, or the Liberties thereof, ſhall not, from time to time, lead his Thrill-horſe by the Head, with an Halter not longer than five Feet, he ſhall forfeit and pay, for every Time he ſhall offend, 5 *s.*

23. The Driver of every empty Cart in *London* ſhall, from time to time, give way to a loaded Carriage, and to a Coach, *&c.* under the Penalty of 20 *s.* for every Offence.

24. The Driver of any Cart, who ſhall wilfully miſbehave himſelf, or who ſhall deſignedly hinder or interrupt the free Paſſage of any of His Majeſty's Subjects, or their Coaches or other Carriages, in any of the public Streets or Paſſages in the City of *London*, or the Liberties thereof, during the Time he is not loading nor unloading his Cart, ſhall, on being convicted thereof before any Juſtice of the Peace in *London*, forfeit and pay, for every Time, he ſhall ſo offend, the Sum of 20 *s.*

25. If any one ſhall refuſe to pay the Owner or Driver of the Cart employed the Money juſtly due for his Fare, or ſhall in any-wiſe abuſe the Carman

Carman, or misbehave towards him, the Lord-Mayor, or any Justice in *London*, on Application of the Carman to him, shall cause the Parties to come before him, and examine, from time to time, into the Matter complained of, and thereupon make such Order for Payment of the Fare, and recompensing the Carman for his Loss of Time, and for any Injury he shall have sustained, and any Expences he shall have been at, as shall be just; and the Party found in Default shall thereupon forthwith pay the Money ordered to be paid by such Magistrate, under the Penalty of 5 *l.*

26. If any one shall cause the Driver of any Cart to wait above half an Hour for the loading of any Goods into the same, or unloading of Goods thereout, (the Carman being willing to help to load or unload the same), he or they so offending, shall pay for the same forthwith to the Carman, after the Rate of 6 *d.* for every half Hour, from the Expiration of the first half Hour which the Cart shall be detained.

27. No Carman shall be compellable to carry any Load of Goods above three Miles from the City and Liberties thereof, after two of the Clock in the Afternoon from *Michaelmas* to *Lady-day*, or after four from *Lady-day* to *Michaelmas*.

28. In case the Owner of any Cart worked in *London* for Hire shall not deliver up, to be brought before a Magistrate, any Driver thereof, charged with any Offence against any of the Rules or Orders aforesaid, within seven Days after Complaint made to any Magistrate against any such Driver, and Notice thereof given or left at the usual Place of Abode of the Owner of any such Cart, then the Owner of every such Cart shall be liable to answer and pay the Penalty incurred by any such Driver; and if the Driver shall be afterwards found, and shall not make Satisfaction forthwith to his Master for what he shall have paid for any such Driver's Misbehaviour, Neglect, or Default, every such Driver shall forfeit 5 *l.* for every such Default.

29. The Lord-Mayor of the City, or any Justice of the Peace of the said City, before whom any Offender shall be brought, and be convicted, may lessen, mitigate, or remit, any of the said Penalty, so as not to remit above one half of the Penalty inflicted for the Offence.

30. All Penalties by these Orders, or any of them, inflicted, shall be levied by Distress and Sale of the Offender's Goods, by Warrant under the Hand and Seal of the Justice of the Peace. One Moiety of all Penalties and Forfeitures is to be paid to the Person who shall prosecute to Conviction any Person who shall break the said Orders, and the other Moiety to the Overseers of the Poor (if there shall be any) of the Parish or Place in which the Offence shall be so committed, or the Offender shall have been apprehended.

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## RATES *of* WATERMEN, *plying upon the River* Thames, *either with* Oars *or* Skullers.

| | *Oars.* | *Skul.* |
|---|---|---|
| From *London bridge* to *Limehouse*, *New Crane*, *Shadwell dock*, *Bell wharf*, *Ratcliff cross*, — — | 1 0 | 0 6 |
| From *London bridge* to *Wapping dock*, *Wapping Old* and *New stairs*, the *Hermitage*, or *Rotherhith Church stairs* — — — — — | 0 6 | 0 3 |

From

| | Oars. | Sculls. |
|---|---|---|
| From *St. Olave's* to *Rotherhithe Church Stairs*, and *Rotherhithe Stairs* | 0 6 | 0 3 |
| From *Billingſgate* and *St. Olave's* to *St. Saviour's Mill* | 0 6 | 0 3 |
| From any Stairs between *London Bridge* and *Weſtminſter* | 0 6 | 0 3 |
| From either Side above *London Bridge* to *Lambeth*, or *Vauxhall* | 1 0 | 0 6 |
| From *Whitehall* to *Lambeth*, or *Vauxhall* | 0 6 | 0 3 |
| From the *Temple*, *Dorſet Stairs*, *Black-Friars Stairs*, or *Paul's Wharf*, to *Lambeth* | 0 8 | 0 4 |
| Over the Water directly from any Place between *Vauxhall* and *Limehouſe* | 0 4 | 0 2 |

## RATES *of* Oars, *Down and Up the River, as well for the whole Fare, as Company.*

### Down the River.

| | Fare. s. d. | Com s. d. |
|---|---|---|
| From *London* to *Graveſend* | 4 6 | 0 9 |
| To *Grays*, or *Greenhithe* | 4 0 | 0 8 |
| To *Purfleet*, or *Erith* | 3 0 | 0 6 |
| To *Woolwich* | 2 6 | 0 4 |
| To *Blackwall* | 2 0 | 0 4 |
| To *Greenwich*, or *Deptford* | 1 6 | 0 3 |

### Up the River.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| To *Chelſea*, *Batterſea*, and *Wandſworth* | 1 6 | 0 3 |
| To *Putney*, *Fulham*, or *Barn-Elms* | 2 0 | 0 4 |
| To *Hammerſmith*, *Chiſwick*, or *Mortlack* | 2 6 | 0 6 |
| To *Brentford*, *Iſleworth*, or *Richmond* | 3 6 | 0 6 |
| To *Twickenham* | 4 0 | 0 6 |
| To *Kingſton* | 5 0 | 0 9 |
| To *Hampton Court* | 6 0 | 1 0 |
| To *Hampton Town*, *Sunbury*, or *Walton* | 7 0 | 1 0 |
| To *Weybridge* and *Cherſey* | 10 0 | 1 0 |
| To *Staines* | 12 0 | 1 0 |
| To *Windſor* | 14 0 | 1 0 |

## RATES *for carrying Goods in the Tilt-boat, from* London *to* Graveſend.

| | *l.* | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| FOR every ſingle Perſon in the ordinary Paſſage | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| For a Hogſhead | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| For a whole Firkin | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| For half a Firkin | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| One Hundred Weight | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| One Sack of Corn, Salt, *&c.* | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| An ordinary Hamper | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| The Hire of the whole Tilt-boat | 1 | 2 | 6 |

By

By the Statute of 10 Geo. II. it is Enacted, *That no Waterman (although free of the Company) ſhall take an Apprentice under Fourteen Years of Age, nor above Twenty; and that Apprentices be taken for Seven Years at the leaſt, and be bound by Indentures, and inrolled in the Book of the Company, on Penalty of the Maſter's forfeiting* 10 l. *and the Apprentices bound contrary to the true Intent of that Act, forfeit the Freedom, Privileges, and Advantages, otherwiſe obtained by Apprenticeſhips. Nevertheleſs, a Freeman may have Two Apprentices at one time, provided the Firſt has ſerved Four Years, when the other is taken, on Penalty of* 10 l. *And Proprietors of Twelve Lighters may take Two Apprentices at one time; as may Proprietors of Forty Lighters take Four, and no more, provided ſuch Proprietors make oath of owning ſuch Number of of Lighters, Barges, or flat-bottomed Boats.*

And, for preventing the loſing the Lives of Perſons paſſing on the River, it is Enacted, *That no Tilt-boat, Row-barge, or Wherry, take at one Time more than Thirty-ſeven Paſſengers, and Three more by the Way; nor in any other Boat or Wherry more than Eight, and Two more by the Way; nor in any Ferry-boat or Wherry, allowed to work on Sundays, any more than Eight Paſſengers, on Pain of forfeiting for the firſt Offence* 5 l. *for the ſecond Offence* 10 l. *and for the third Offence to be diſfranchiſed for Twelve Months from working on the River, and from enjoying the Privileges of the Company: And in caſe any Perſon ſhall be drowned, where a greater Number of Paſſengers is taken in than is allowed, the Watermen ſhall be deemed guilty of Felony, and tranſported as Felons.*

By the ſame Statute, it is alſo Enacted, *That every Tilt-boat ſhall be of the Burthen of Fifteen Tons, and any other Boat or Wherry Three Tons; and that no* Graveſend *Boats or Wherries with cloſe Decks or Bails nailed down, and not moveable, be navigated, Tilt-boats only excepted, on the Penalty of* 10 l.

*Any Watermen or Wherrymen who wilfully or negligently loſe their Tide from* Billingſgate *to* Graveſend, *or from thence to* Billingſgate, *by putting aſhore for other Paſſengers, or by waiting or loitering by the Way, ſo that the firſt Paſſengers ſhall be ſet on Shore Two Miles ſhort of the Place to which they are bound, ſuch Paſſengers ſhall be diſcharged from paying any thing for their Paſſage.*

*The Rulers of the Watermen's Company are to appoint Two or more Officers to attend, one at* Billingſgate, *at every Time of High Water at* London-Bridge, *and the other at* Graveſend, *at the firſt of Flood; who ſhall publickly ring a Bell for Fifteen Minutes, to give Notice to the Tilt-boats and Wherries to put off. And if ſuch Wherrymen, &c. do not immediately put off on ringing the ſaid Bell; and do not effectually proceed on their Voyage, but put on Shore within Two Miles of* Billingſgate *or* Graveſend, *as the Caſe may be; or if ſuch Boats are not navigated by Two ſufficient Men, the youngeſt to be Eighteen Years old at leaſt; in every ſuch Caſe the Owners of ſuch Boats ſhall forfeit Five Pounds, to be levied on the Boats or Goods of the Owners of ſuch Boats.*

*And if the Company of Watermen neglect ſetting up the ſaid Bells, and appointing proper Perſons to ring them, they ſhall forfeit* 50 l. *and Perſons appointed to ring the ſaid Bells, forfeit* 40 l. *for every Neglect.*

Whoever

Whoever has occaſion to go by Water need make no Bargain with the Waterman, but only tell him at what Stairs he is to land him; then paying him according to the foregoing Rates, if he refuſes to accept the Money, the beſt way is to offer him more Money than he demands, and to charge him not to take more than his Due: But be ſure to remember the Number of your Waterman's Boat; for if he has taken more than his Fare, and you have a mind to correct him for impoſing upon you, you may go to *Watermen's Hall*, by the *Old Swan Stairs*, and acquaint the Clerk with your Buſineſs, (giving him at the ſame time the Number of the Boat) who will ſummon the Waterman to the Hall, to anſwer to your Complaint. And if he is found to have acted againſt the preſcribed Rules, he will be puniſhed according to the Nature of his Crime, whether it relates to Exaction, Saucineſs, or other Miſbehaviour towards you.

Any Waterman who takes more than the above Rates, is liable to forfeit 40 *s.* and ſuffer Half a Year's Impriſonment.

Any Waterman who ſets up a Sail between *Lambeth* and *London-Bridge*, upon complaining, as before-mentioned, forfeits, for each Offence, 5 *s.*

## RATES *for* HACKNEY COACHMEN.

| | *s.* | *d.* |
|---|---|---|
| FOR One Day of Twelve Hours — — — — | 10 | 0 |
| For One Hour — — — — — | 1 | 6 |
| For every Hour after the Firſt — — — — | 1 | 0 |
| From any of the Inns of Court to any Part of St. *James's*, or *Weſtminſter*, except beyond *Totbill-ſtreet* — — | 1 | 0 |
| From the Inns of Court, or thereabouts, to the *Royal Exchange* — — — — — — | 1 | 6 |
| From any of the Inns of Court, to the *Tower*, *Aldgate*, *Biſhopſgate-ſtreet*, or thereabouts — — | 1 | 6 |
| For any Diſtance not exceeding One Mile and an Half — — | 1 | 0 |
| For any Diſtance not exceeding Two Miles — — — | 1 | 6 |

### *One-Shilling Rates for Hackney Coaches.*

From *Weſtminſter Hall* to *Marlborough ſtreet*; to *Albemarle ſtreet*; to *Bolton ſtreet*; to *Bloomſbury ſquare*; to *Soho ſquare*; to *Little Queen ſtreet*, *Holbourn*

From *St. James's Gate* to *Queen Anne's ſquare*, *Weſtminſter*; to the neareſt Corner of *Red-lion ſquare*

From *Golden ſquare* to *Red-lion ſquare*

From the *Hay-market Playhouſe* to *Red-lion ſquare*; to *Queen's ſquare*, *Weſtminſter*; to *Thavies Inn*; to *Bloomſbury ſquare*

From *Guildhall* to *Red-lion ſquare*

—— the Upper End of *Fetter lane*, *Holbourn*, to *Aldgate*

—— the *Royal Exchange* to *Hoxton ſquare*

—— *Newgate* to the Middle of *Greek ſtreet* near *Soho ſquare*

From

From *Bridge-foot, Southwark*, to Sir *William Walworth's Head* at *Walworth*
—— *Gray's Inn Gate* to *Sadler's Wells* near *Iſlington*
—— *Covent Garden* to *Clerkenwell Church*
—— *Temple Bar* to *Billingſgate*
—— *Aldgate* to *Shadwell Church*

## *Eighteen-pence Rates for Hackney Coaches.*

From *Drury lane Play-houſe* to *Queen's ſquare, Weſtminſter*
—— *Weſtminſter Hall* to *St. Paul's*
—— *Weſtminſter Hall* to *Queen's ſquare, Red-lion fields*
—— *St. James's Gate* to *Hatton garden*
—— the *New Exchange* in the *Strand* to the *Royal Exchange*
—— the *Haymarket Playhouſe* to *Hatton garden*
—— *Red lion ſquare* to *Weſtminſter Hall*
—— *St. James's* to *Marybone Church*
—— the *Royal Exchange* to *Bloomſbury ſquare*
—— the *Royal Exchange* to the *Watch houſe* at *Mile End*
—— the Outſide of *Aldgate* to *Stepney Church*
—— *Bedford ſtreet, Covent garden*, to *Coleman ſtreet*
—— *Bread ſtreet* to *Hoxton ſquare*
—— the Middle of *Broad ſtreet* to *Hart ſtreet, Bloomſbury market*
—— *St. Martin's lane* in the *Strand* to *Gold ſtreet*, by *Wood ſtreet*
—— the Middle of *Gracechurch ſtreet* to *Somerſet houſe*
—— *Guildhall* to *Brownlow ſtreet* in *Drury lane*
—— the *Royal Exchange* to *Newington Church, Surry*
—— *Covent garden* to the *Royal Exchange*
—— *Stocks market* to *Charing croſs*
—— *Aldgate* to *Ratcliff croſs*

According to an Act made in the Ninth Year of Queen Anne, *Each Coach is to be marked with its Number on Tin Plates, to be fixed on each Side the Coach; every Proprietor paying weekly Five Shillings, by Monthly Payment, to the Receiver of the Office.*

Out of the Eight hundred Coaches now licenſed, *Two hundred are to ply every Sunday, in their Turn, on Forfeiture of Five Pounds for every one who plies out of his Turn.*

*Each Licence to be purchaſed for Fifty Pounds; and no Perſons to have more than Two Licences.*

*A Hackney Coachman, plying without a Licence from the Commiſſioners, forfeits Five Pounds.*

*No Perſon to uſe another's Figure, or deface his own, on Penalty of Five Pounds; one Moiety thereof to be given to the Informer.*

*No Horſe, Mare, or Gelding, under Fourteen Hands high, to be uſed in plying Hackney Coaches.*

*Every Coachman exacting more for his Hire, or refuſing to go out at the above Rates, whether by Day or Night, foul or fair Weather, forfeits Forty Shillings. Which Penalty, or other Corrections, will be inflicted upon him, if juſt Complaints are made againſt him, at the Licenſing-Office for Hackney Coaches, in* Surry *ſtreet in the* Strand.

RATES

## RATES *for* HACKNEY CHAIRMEN.

*One Shilling Rates.*

FRom *Weſtminſter* to *Covent Garden*
to *Exeter Exchange*
——*St. James's gate* thro' the *Park* to *Weſtminſter Hall*
From the *Hay market Playhouſe* to the Entrance of *Lincoln's-Inn Fields*
——the *Hay market Playhouſe* to *Bolton ſtreet*
——*St. James's Gate* to *Somerſet Houſe*
——*Somerſet houſe* to the Upper End of *Hatton Garden*
——the *Haymarket Playhouſe* to *Sobo-ſquare*
——the neareſt Corner of *Golden ſquare* to *Drury lane Playhouſe*

*Eighteen Pence Rates for Hackney Chairmen.*

From *Weſtminſter hall* to *Marlborough ſtreet*; to *Sobo ſquare*; to *Bolton ſtreet*; to *Temple Bar*
——*St, James's gate* to *Queen Anne's ſquare, Weſtminſter*
——*Golden ſquare* to *Red lion ſquare*
——*Red lion ſquare* to the *Hay market Playhouſe*
——*Queen's ſquare* to the *Haymarket Playhouſe*
——*the Hay market Playhouſe* to *Grey's Inn*

N. B. *Hackney Chairmen are obliged to go the ſame Diſtances for Eighteen Pence, which the Coaches perform for a Shilling; and if any of them ſhall refuſe to go at, or exact more for hire than the Rates limited, they are liable to forfeit, for every ſuch Offence, forty Shillings.*

Hackney Chairmen are to take no more than one Shilling for any Diſtance not exceeding one Mile, and eighteen Pence for any Diſtance not exceeding one Mile and an half.—One Mile according to the Stat. Henry VII. is eight Furlongs, or 5280 Feet.

## RATES *taken by* PORTERS.

*For Shipping, Landing, Loading, Houſing, and Weighing.*

*Sugar* the Hogſhead, 3 *d.*—For weighing, 4 *d.*
——the Tierce or Barrel, 2 *d.*—For weighing, 3 *d.*
——the Butt, 6 *d.*—For weighing, 8 *d.*
*Cotton, Wool*, the Bag, 3 *d.*—The ſame for weighing
*Ginger*, the Bag, 1 *d.*—The ſame for weighing
*Meaſſes*, the Hogſhead, 3 *d.*—For weighing, 4 *d.*
*Logwood*, the Ton, 1 *s.*—The ſame for weighing
*Fuſtick*, The Ton, 1 *s.*—The ſame for weighing
*Young Fuſtick*, the Ton, 1 *s.* 6 *d.*—The ſame for weighing
*Lignum Rhodium*, the Ton, 1 *s.* 6 *d.*—The ſame for weighing
*Lignum Vitæ*, the Ton, 1 *s.*—The ſame for weighing
*Tobacco*, the Hogſheads, 2 *d.*—The ſame for weighing

*Tobacco*

*Tobacco*, the Bundle, 1 *d.*—The ſame for weighing *Daniſh*, or *Swediſh Iron*, the Ton, 1 *s.*—The ſame for weighing *Narwa*, and *Riga Hemp*, the Bundle, 6 *d.*—The ſame for weighing

*The* London *Porters are divided into Brotherhoods, and conſiſt of Four Sorts*, viz. *Ticket Porters, Fellowſhip Porters, Tackle Porters, and Campanies Porters.*

1. *Ticket Porters* are all Freemen, and their Buſineſs is to land and ſhip off Goods exported or imported to all Parts of *America*, *&c.* alſo to houſe all Merchants Goods, Metals, *&c.*

The Ticket Porters giving ample Security for their Fidelity and Honeſty, ſuch as employ them need only take Notice of the Name ſtamped on the Ticket that hangs by his Girdle; that upon Complaint made to their Governor, ſatisfaction may be given to ſuch as ſhall be injured by them.

N. B. *Any Perſon has the Liberty to bring Goods into* London, *but may not take up, or carry any out of the City, or from one Part thereof, to another, unleſs he be a Freeman: otherwiſe he is liable to be arreſted.*

2. *Fellowſhip Porters*, whoſe Buſineſs is to ſhore or land, to ſhip off carry, or recarry, all Houſe or Merchants Wares, as Corn, Salt, Coals, and all other Commodities that are meaſurable by dry Meaſure. They are upward of 700 in Number, and their Chief Governour is the Alderman of *Billingſgate* Ward. Their Quarterage 12 *d.* whereas the Ticket Porters pay but 4 *d.* each

There is a very remarkable Cuſtom among the fellowſhip-Porters, which is as follows, *viz.*

*By an Act of Common Council, a Sermon is preached to them in the Pariſh Church of* St. Mary at Hill, *the next Sunday after every Midſummer Day; when over Night they furniſh the Merchants and their Families about* Billingſgate *with Noſegays, and in the Morning they proceed from their Place of Meeting in good Order, each having a Noſegay in his Hand: Walking through the middle Iſle to the Communion Table, every one offers ſomething in the two Baſons, for the Relief of the Poor, and towards the Charges of the Day; and after they all have paſſed, the Deputy, the Merchants, their Wives, Children, and Servants, walk in Order from their Seats, and beſtow their Offerings alſo; which is a Ceremony of much Variety. The Charges of their Noſegays have amounted ſometimes to* 200 l. *in one Year.*

3. *Tackle Porters* are ſuch of the Ticket Porters as are furniſhed with Weights, Scales, *&c.* and their Buſineſs is to weigh Goods, *&c.*

4. The *Companies Porters* land and ſhip off all Goods and Merchandizes exported and imported to and from all Parts near the Weſt Side of the *Sound*, in the *Baltick* Sea, *Holland*, *France*, *Spain*, *Italy*, *Germany*, *Turky*, and all towards or beyond the *Cape of good Hope*.

*An Account of all the* STAGE COACHES *and* CARRIERS *in* England *and* Wales, *&c.*

N. B. *The Letters* M. T. W. Th. F. S. *ſtand for the Days of the Week; and* car. *for* Carriage, co *for*. Coach, ſtr. *for* Street, fa. *for* Fare.

A.

Abergavenny car. George, Snow hill, S.

Abingdon car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, S. and White Horſe, Friday ſtr. F.

——co. Bull, in Holbourn, M. W. F. Summer; W. S. Winter; fa. 21s.

Abberford car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Adderbury, car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M.

Ackworth, car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Acton co. One Bell, Strand, daily; fa. 1s. 6d.

Aileſbury co. Bell and Crown Holbourn, T. Th. S. in Summer, and T. S. Winter; fa. 7s. 6d.

——car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. S. Bell Warwick lane, M. Th. S.

Alceſter car. Saracen's Head, Snow-hill, M.

Alreſford car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th.

Alton car. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, Th.

Altringham car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. Th.

Amblefide car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Amerſham car. White Horſe, Holbourn bridge, W.

Ampthill car. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. T. F. and at the Windmill there, T.

——co. Bear and Ragged Staff Smithfield, T. fa. 8s.

Amſty car. Red Lion, without Biſhopſgate, F. and at the Two Swans there, F.

Andover car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge. Th. George, Snow hill, Th.

——co. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, W. and S. Nights; fa. 16s.

Appleby car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Arundel car. Swan, Blackman ſtr. Th.

Aſcot (Bucks) car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, F.

Aſhby de la Zouch car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.

Aſhbourn car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, M.

Aſhbury car. Bell, Warwick lane, W.

Aſhford (North road) car. Ax, Aldermanbury, Th.

——(Kent) car. Dark-houſe, lane by Billinſgate, Th. and Talbot, Alehouſe, Strand, Th.

Aſhton Under-line car. Caſtle Wood ſtr. F. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th.

Aſhwell car. Old Catherine-wheel, without Biſhopſgate, T.

Aſhden car. Dolphin, Biſhopſgate without, W.

Aſtwick car, White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Attleborough car. Bull and Green Dragon, within Biſhopſgate, W. Th. S.

Athorſton car. George, Alderſgate ſtr. M.

Axminſter car. Bell, Friday, ſtr. every Day.

Aye car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.

Aylesham

Aylesham car. Bull and Green Dragon, Bishopsgate str. W. Th. S.

B.

Baddow car. Black Bull, without Aldgate, daily.

Bagshot car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, F.

Bakewell car. Blossom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F.

Baldock car. Horshoe, Goswell str. S. Golden Lion, St. John's str. F.

Bampton car. Bull and Mouth, by Aldersgate, Th.

Banbury car. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate str. M. Ram, Smithfield, Th.

Bangor car. Blossom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate str. M. Th.

Banstead car. Talbot, Southwark, S.

Barkhamstead car. Horshoe, Goswell str. F. Peacock, Clare market, M. Bell, Warwick lane, W.

——co. Bell and Crown, Holbourn, T. S. fa. 5 s.

Barking co. Bull without Aldgate, daily fa. 18 d.

Barklow car. Two Swans, without Bishopsgate, T.

Barkway car. Four Swans, Bishopsgate str. W. Th. F.

Barnsly car. Bear, Basinghall str. M. F. and Castle, Wood str. T. F. and George, Aldersgate str. M. Red Lion there, M. Th.

Barnet car. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's str. T. Th. S.

——co. Swan with Two Necks and Golden Lion there, daily; fa. 2 s.

——stage chaise, Cross Keys, St. John's str. daily; fa. 2 s. 6 d.

Barton on the Clay car. Rose and Crown St. John's str. M. T. F.

Basingstoke car. George, Snowhill, Th. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, T. F. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, F. Rose, Holbourn bridge, F.

——co. Rose, Holbourn bridge, W. & S. Nights; fa. 12 s.

Bath car. Three Cups, Bread str. M. W. S. White Swan, Holbourn Bridge, T. W. F. S. They fly W. and S. Nights. King's Arms there, M. W.

——co. Three Cups, Bread str. M. W. F. fa. 25 s. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, M. W. F. fa. 25 s. Swan, Holbourn bridge, M. W. F. fa. 25 s. Rose there, the same Days, White Horse there, M. W. F. fa. 25 s. One Bell, Strand, M. W. F. fa. 25 s.

Battle car. White Hart, Borough, Th. Spur there, Th.

Bautre car. Red Lion, Aldersgate str. M. Th.

Beccles car. Bull and Green Dragon, Bishopsgate str. W. Th. S.

——co. Cross Keys, Grasschurch str. M. W. F. fa. 20 s.

Beconsfield car. Peacock, Clare market, W. S. Bell, Warwick lane. T.

Bedall, car. White Horse, Cripplegate, M.

Bedford car. White Hart, St. John's str. W. S. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, S. Rose and Crown, St. John's str. T. F. Windmill there, T.

——co. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th. S. in Summer; in Winter no set Days; fa. 10 s.

Bedworth car. George and White Hart, Aldersgate str. M.

Bennington car. Two Swans without Bishopsgate, F.

Benson car George, Snow hill, Th.

Bettsworth, car. Halfmoon, Southwark, W. S.

Beverley car, Red Lion, Aldersgate str. M. Th.

Bewdley car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M. T. Bull and Mouth, Aldersgate, S.

Biggleſworth car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. S.

Biggleſwade car. Three Cups, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. W.

Bilderſton Car. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. Th.

Billericay car. Blue Boar without Aldgate, Th.

——co. T. Th. S. in Summer; T. F. in winter. fa. 5 s.

Billinghurſt car. Swan, Blackman ſtr. Th.

Bingham car. Bull, Holbourn, M.

Bingley car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. F.

Birmingham car. Bell, Smithfield, M. T. Th. S.. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. T. Th. S. George there, T. Th. S. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. M. T. Th. S. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M. T. S. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, T. Th. S.

Birmingham co. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, M. W. F. fa. 21 s.

Biſhop Auckland car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Biſhop Stortford co. Bull, Whitechapel, W. S. fa. 6 s.

——car Three Nuns without Aldgate, T. F. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. daily.

Bilby car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Billey car. George, Snow hill, Th.

Biſtow, or Biceſter car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, T. Oxon Arms, Warwick lane. T. S.

Blackheath co. Croſs Keys Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 1 s.

Blackmore car. Blue Boar, without Aldgate, S.

Blackburn car, Ax Aldermanbury, M. Th. F. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr, M. Th.

Blandford car. Bell, Friday ſtr. every Day. Saracen's Head there, Sunday.

——co. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, S. W. Nights; fa. 25 s.

Bletchingley car. King's Head, Southwark, S.

Blewberry car. Bell, Warwick lane W.

Bloxham car. Ram, Smithfield, Th.

Bludlow car. Bell, Warwick lane, F.

Blyth car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Bocking car. Saracen's Head, within Aldgate, F. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. F. Bull there, F.

Boliſdale car. Four Swans, within Biſhopſgate, W. Th. S.

Bolton car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, W. S. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. F.

Bookham car. White Hart, Southwark, T.

Bootle car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Boroughbridge car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Boſton car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Cock there, M. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th.

——co there, Th. Summer only; fa. 1 l. 3 s. 6 d.

Boſworth car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.

Boulton Moors car. Bell, Wood ſtr. W, S. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. T. Caſtle and Falcon Alderſgate ſtr. W. S. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. W. S.

Bourne, car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M.

Box co. Whitechapel Bars, every Hour; no ſet fare.

Boxford car. King's Arms Leadenhall ſtr. Th.

Brackley car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, S.

Bradford, (Weſt Road) car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, F. Swan Holbourn bridge, W. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.

Bradford (North Road) car Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. F. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr, M. Th. Swan

with

with Two Necks, Lad Lane, T. F.

Braintree car. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. F. Bull there, F.

——co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. T. Th. S. in Summer; T. S. Winter; ſa. 7 s.

Bramham car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Brecknock car. George, Snow hill, S.

Brentford car. George, Long Acre, T. S.

——co. Angel, Piccadilly, and Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. daily; ſa. 1 s. 6 d.

Brentwood car. Blue Boar, without Aldgate, W.

——co, there, T. Th. S. in Winter; every Day in Summer; ſa. 3 s.

——machine there daily, 3 s. 6 d.

Brickhill, (Great and Little) car. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. Th.

Bridgenorth car. Ram, Smithfield, S. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.

Bridlington car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Bridgewater car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Brighthelmſtone car. Talbot, Southwark, Th.

Bridport car. Bell, Friday ſtr. every Day.

Brill car. Bell, Warwick lane, F.

Briſtol car. Three Cups, Bread ſtr. M. W. S. Saracen's head, Snow hill, T. W. F. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, T. W. F. S. Fly W. & S. Nights. King's Arms there, M. W. Gerard's hall, baſing lane, Th.

——co. Three Cups, Bread ſtr. M. W. F. ſa. 1 l. 7 s. Bell, Savage, Ludgate hill, M. W. F. ſa. 1 l. 7 s. One Bell, Strand, M. W. F. ſa. 1 l. 7 s. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. W. F. Sa. 1 l. 7 s.

Broad Windſor car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M.

Broadway car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate ſtr. S. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.

Brough car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Bruffin car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, W.

Buckenham, New and Old (Norfolk) car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.

Buckingham car. George, Snow hill, T. S. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, T. S.

Buddeſdale car. Bull, within Biſhopſgate, W. S.

——co, Green Dragon there, F. ſa. 18 s.

Buckley hill car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. Th. F. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th.

Bungay car. Bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.

——co. Green Dragon there, F. ſa. 18 s.

Buntingford car. Dolphin there, T. Th. S. Old Catherine Wheel there, S.

Burford and Places adjacent car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. Th.

Burnley car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. F.

Burnham car. Bell and Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F. George, Long Acre, T. S.

Burſtel car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F.

Burton upon Trent car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.

Burton in Kendal car. there, F.

Burwaſh car. White Hart, Southwark, Th.

Bury (St. Edmund's) car. Bull and Four Swans within Biſhopſgate; W. S.

——co. Bull, within Biſhopſgate; Green Dragon there, M. W. F. ſa. 18 s.

Bury (Lanc) car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. F, Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence Lane. Th. F. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. W. S. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, M. W.

Bothy co. Bell, Holbourn, T. S. Winter; T. Th. S. Summer, fa. 3 s.

Buxton car. Ax, Aldermanbury, Th. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Swan with Two Necks, Lad Lane, M. W. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. W. S.

Buxted car. Greyhound, Southwark, T.

C.

Calne car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F.

Camberwell co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. four Times every Day; fa. 6 d. Red Lion, Parliament ſtr. daily; fa. 9 d.

Cambridge co. Bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr. T. Th. S. Green Dragon and Four Swans there, M. W. F. fa. 10 s.

——machine, Queen's Head, Gray's Inn lane every Day, fa. 18 s.

——car. Four Swans, within Biſhopſgate, W. Th. F. Green Dragon there, W. Th. F. Waggon and Horſes there, W. Th. F. Bull there, W. Th. F.

Canterbury co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch, ſtr. and the Spread Eagle there, daily; fa. 12 s.

——machine, Golden croſs, Charing croſs, daily; fa. 15 s.

——caravan, Star, Fiſh ſtr. hill, Th. fa. 8 s.

——car. King's Head, Southwark, Th. Talbot Alehouſe, Strand, Th.

Cardigan car. George, Snow hill, S.

Cardiff car. George, Snow hill, S.

Carliſle co. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Carmarthen, and all South Wales, car. George, Snow hill, S.

Carnarvon car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. Bloſſoms Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th.

Catmel car. Swan with two Necks, Lad lane, F.

Carſhalton co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 2 s.

Caſtlebromage car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M. T. Th. S.

Caſtle carey car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Caxton and Places adjacent car. Two Swans without Biſhopſgate, W.

Cerne car. Bell, Friday, ſtr. M.

Chapel in the Firth car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F.

Chard car. Bell, Wood ſtr. Sunday Night; Croſs Keys there, M.

Chalbury car. George, Snow hill, W.

Chalford car. George, Snow hill, Th. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. F.

Chatham co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Croſs Keys there, daily, fa. 6 s.

——car. King's Head, Southwark. Th.

Chellington, *alias* Shellington, car. White hart, St. John's ſtr. T. S.

Cheadle car. George and White Hart, Alderſgate, M.

Chelmsford car. Black Bull, without Aldgate, W. S. King's Arms Leadenhall ſtr. Th. F.

——co Croſs Keys and Spread Eagle Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 6 s.

Cheltenham car. George, Snow hill, Th.

——co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. Th. Fa. 12 s.

Chelſea co. Coach and Horſes in the Strand, daily; Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, daily; fa. 1 s. White Hart, Strand; fa. 9 d.

Cheriton car. Gerard's hall Inn Baſing lane, M.

Chertſey

Chartſey co. Checquer court Alehouſe, Charing Croſs, T. Th. S. Bell Savage Yard, Ludgate hill, T. Th. S. in Winter, daily in Summer, fa. 3 s. 6 d.

Cheſham (Bucks) car. White Horſe, Holbourn bridge, W.

Cheſhunt car. Vine, Biſhopſgate, ſtr. T. S King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. W. S.

——co. Vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. M. T. W. Bull there, Th. F. S. fa. 2 s.

Cheſter car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. George and White Hart there, T. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th.

Cheſter co. George, Alderſgate ſtr. M. F. Summer; M. Winter; fa. 2 l. 2 s.

——chaiſe, Horſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. daily.

——returned co. and chaiſe, Ax, Aldermanbury, daily; Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. daily.

Cheſterfield car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. T. F. Bell there, M. Th.

Cheſterford car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, W.

Cheſterton car. Bull and Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F.

Chicheſter car. White Hart, Southwark, M. Th. F. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, Th.

Chicheſter co. Talbot, in the Borough, Th. fa. 16 s.

Chigwell co. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, daily fa 2 s.

Chinner car. Bell, warwick lane, F.

Chippenham car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th. White Swan there, M. W. F.

——co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. W. F. fa. 11 l. 7 s.

Chipping car. Red Lion, without Biſhopſgate, F.

Chipping Norton car. Bear and Ragged ſtaff, Smithfield, Th. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, S.

Chipping Ongar car. Three Nuns, without Aldgate, T. F.

Chipping co. there, F. S. Winter; T. Th. S. Summer; fa. 3 s. 6 d.

Chiſſel car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, W. F.

Chiſſelhurſt co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. T. S. fa. 2 s. 6 d.

Chiſwick co. Coach and Horſes, Strand, daily; fa. 1 s. 6 d.

Chorley car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th.

Church Lawton car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. Th.

Cirenceſter car. George, Snow hill, F. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F. King's Head, Old Change, F. S.

Cirenceſter co. Bell Savage Inn, Ludgate hill, M. Th. Winter; M. W. F. Summer; alſo calls at the white Bear, Piccadilly, fa. 1 l.

Clapham co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily. Croſs Keys there, daily; fa 1 s. Coach and Horſes, Strand; and Red Lion, Parliament ſtreet daily; fa. 1 s.

Clare car. Ipſwich Arms, Cullum ſtr. Th.

Clavering car. Catherine-wheel, Biſhopſgate ſtreet, T.

Cobham co. Angel, behind St. Clement's, T. F. fa. 5 s.

——car. White Hart, Southwark, T. F.

Cockermouth car. caſtle, Wood St. F.

Coggeſhall car. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. F. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, S.

Colnebrook car. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. W. King's Head, Old Change, W.

Colcheſter co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. T. Th. S. fa. 8 s.

King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. M. W. F. ſa. 8 s.

——machine, King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. T. F. ſa. 12 s.

——, car Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. F. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. Th. Saracen's Head and Bell within Aldgate, M.

Coleford car. George, Snowhill, F.

Coleſhill co. Bell, Wood ſtr. M. Th. ſa. 1 l. 4 s.

——car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, ſtr. M. Th. George and White Hart there, M. T.

Colne car. Baſinghall ſtr. M. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad-lane, T. F. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Columpton car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M.

Congleton car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. Bell, Wood ſtr. and Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. W. S. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. W. S.

Coventry car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M, Th. S. George and White Hart there, M. T. Th. S. Bell and Mouth there, T. Th. S. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. M. T. Th. S. Ram, Smithfield, Th. S. Bell there, M. T. Th. S.. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th.

——machine in one Day in Summer, T. Th. S. and two in Winter, M. Th. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. ſa. 1 l. 5 s.

——co. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. M. W. F. Summer; M. W. Winter; ſa. 1 l. 1 s.

Crackley bank car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Cranbourne car. Bell, Friday ſtr. daily.

Cranbrook car. Talbot, Southwark, Th.

Cranfie'd car. croſs Keys St. John's ſtr. W.

Cranſley car. Horſhce, Goſwell ſtr. Th.

Crendon (Long) Bell, Warwick lane, F.

Cromer car. Bull, Biſhopſgate, ſtr. W. Th. S.

Crookhorne, *alias* Crewhorn, car. Bell, Wood ſtr. Sunday Nights.

Croppardey car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, Th.

Crowland-car. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. M.

Croxton car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, S.

Croydon co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; ſa. 2 s.

Cublington car. Bell, Warwick lane, W. S.

Cuckfield car. Talbot, Southwark, Th.

Cuddicott car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. M. Th. S.

Cuſſel car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, F.

D.

Dalton car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Darking car. Greyhound, Southwark, W. S.

——co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. daily, ſa. 5 s.

Darlington car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Dartford co. Spur, Southwark, every Day, Summer; T. Th. S. Winter; ſa. 2 s. 6 d.

Daventry co. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. M. T. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. T. Th. S. Summer; M. Th. Winter.

——car Roſe and Crown St. John's ſtr. M. T. Caſtle and Falcon Alderſgate ſtr. George and White Hart there, M. T. Th. S. Bull and Mouth there, T. Th. S.

Deal co. Spread Eagle and Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; ſa. 16 s.

——car. King's Head, Southwark, Th.

Dedham

Dedham car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.
Debenham car. Saracen's Head and Bell, Aldgate.
Dedington car. Ram, Smithfield, Th. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, ſtr. M.
Deatham car. Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F. and Cambridge Waggon there, W. Th. F. Bull there, W. Th. F.
Deeping car. Caſtle Wood ſtr. M.
——market car. Horſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th
Denbigh car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M. Th. Boſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th.
Dunniſthorp car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.
Deptford co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. every Day; fa. 1 s.
Derby car. Ax, Aldermanbury, Th. Bell, Wood ſtr. M. Caſtle there, M. T. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, M. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lance, Th. F. Bell, Smithfield, M. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, W. S.
——co. Ram, in Smithfield, W. Summer only; fa. 1 l. 8 s.
Devizes car. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, Th. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate ſtr. F.
Die car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.
Ditchelling car. Talbot, Southwark, Th.
Doncaſter car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. Swan with two Necks, Lad lane, T. F. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
——co. Swan, Holbourn bridge, M. W. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter, 2 l. 5 s.
Dorcheſter car. Bell, Friday ſtr. daily; Saracen's Head there M. Th. S.
——co. Saracen's Head there, M. Th. fa. 1 l. 10 s.
Dover car. King's Head, Southwark, Th.
——co. Spread Eagle and Croſs-Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa 16 s.
——machine, Golden Croſs, Charing Croſs, daily; fa. 1 l.
Downham car. Bull, Biſhopſgate, ſtr. W. T. F. Cambridge Waggon and four Swans there, the ſame Days.
Drayton car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. George and White Hart there, T.
Droitwich car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, S.
Dudley car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M.
Dullington car. Horſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th.
Dulwich co. Croſs Keys and Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 1 s.
Dumfreis (Scotland) car. Caſtle Wood ſtr. F.
Dunchurch car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M. T. Th. S.
Dunmow car. Blue Boar, without, Aldgate, F.
Dunſtable car Windmill, St. John's ſtr. S. Bell, Warwick lane, W.
——co. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. T. Th. S. fa. 6 s.
Durham, car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Dutſley car. King's Head, Old Change, F.

E.

Ealing co. one Bell, in the Strand, daily; fa. 1 s. 6 d.
—car. Bell, Dirty lane, M. W. S.
Eaſt Grinſtead car. Catherine-wheel, Southwark, W. S. Talbot there, M. F.

East Ham co. Swan, Whitechapel, W. T. Th. F. S. fa 1 s.
Eastwick car. Vine, Bishopsgate str. T. S.
Eaton co. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, daily; fa. 5 s.
Eaton bridge car. George, Southwark, T.
Ebley car. King's Head, Old Change, W. Summer; F. Winter.
Ecclesha car. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate str. T. Th. George and White Hart there, T.
Edgeborough, or Edgware, car. George, Snow hill, W. S. Bell, Warwick lane, M. W. F.
——co. Bull, Holbourn, every Day, Summer; T. Th. S., Winter; fa. 2 s. 6 d.
Edinburgh (and all the Road from Stamford thither) car. White Horse, Cripplegate, M.
——co. Swan, Holbourn bridge, M. W. F. Summer; and M. Th. Winter. Crown yard, Silver str. Golden square, every other T. 5 l. 5 s.
Edmonton car. Old Catherine-wheel, without Bishopsgate, M. T. Th. S.
——co. Bull, Bishopsgate str. daily; fa. 1 s.
Elwinstow car. White Horse, Cripplegate, M.
Effingham car. White Hart, Southwark, T.
Egham co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet-st. T. Th. S. fa. 5 s.
Egleton car Old Catherine-wheel, Bishopsgate str. without, W.
Egremond car. Castle, Wood str. F.
Eland car. White Horse, Cripplegate, F. Bear, Basinghall, str. M.
Elsemere car. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate, M. Th.
Elstree car. Cock, Aldersgate str. W. S.
Elsum car. Saracen's Head, Snowhill, T.
Eltham co. Cross K-ys and Spread Eagle, Gracechurch str. daily; fa. 1 s. 6 d.
Ely car. Bull and Four Swans, Bishopsgate str. W. Th. F. Waggon and Horses there, W. Th. F.
Ely (Isle of) car. Bull, Bishopsgate str. W. Th. F,
Enfield car. Old Catherine-wheel, Bishopsgate str. without, M. T. Th. S. Red Lion there, W. S.
——co. Bull, Bishopsgate str. daily; fa. 1 s. 6 d.
Epping car. White Swan, Whitechapel, T. F. King's Arms, Leadenhall str. W. S.
——co. Black Bull, Whitechapel, W. S. fa. 3 s.
Epsom car. King's Head, Southwark, T. S. Castle, Piccadilly, Th.
——co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch-str. T. Th. S. in Winter; and every Day in Summer, fa. 3 s.
Effingdon car. King's Head, Old Change, W. F. Summer.
Eaton co. White Swan, Holbourn, daily fa. 5 s.
Evesham car. Windmill, St. John's str. S.
Evesham and Places adjacent car. Bull and Mouth, Aldersgate, str. S.
Every bank car. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate str. M. Th.
Exeter and Places adjacent car. Bell, Friday str. daily, Saracen's Head there, M. Th. Cross Keys, Wood str. M.
——co. Saracen's Head, Friday str. M. Th. Summer; fa. 2 l. 5 s. M. in Winter. Bell there, M. fa. 2 l. 5 s.
Eye car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.

F.

Fairford car. George, Snow hill, F. S.
Fakenham car. Bull, Bishopsgate str. W. T. F.

Falkingham

Falkingham car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. Th.
——co. Bull and four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. M. W. fa. 2 l. 5 s.
Falmouth car. Bell, Friday ſtr. daily.
Farmingham car. George, Southwark. T.
Farnham car. Peacock, Clare market, S.
Farringdon car. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. F. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, S.
Fellbridgewater car. Catharine-wheel, Southwark, W. S.
Fenny Stratford car. Roſe and Crown St. John's ſtr. W. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Ferrybridge car Bear, Baſinghall, ſtr. M. F.
——co. Swan, Holbourn bridge, W. W. F Summer; M. Th. Winter; fa. 2 l. 5 s.
Ferryhill car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Faverſham car. King's Head, Southwark, T. W.
Fitchfield car Saracen's Head, Aldgate, F.
Findon car. Horſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th.
Fletching car. Catherine-wheel, Southwark, T.
Flint car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th.
Foulſham car. Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F.
Foxton car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, W.
Framlimham car. Saracen's Head and Bell, within Aldgate, M.
Frimley car. Peacock, Clare market. S.
Frodſham, car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F.
Frome car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, W. F. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, Th.
Frofter car. King's Head, Old Change, F.
Fulham co. White Hart Alehouſe, Strand, daily; fa. 1 s.

G.

Gainſborough car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M.
Gatſtang car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F.
Gaſborn car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F.
Gſbrough car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Glaſgow (Scotland) car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.
Glaſtenbury car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.
Gleen car. Bell, Swithfield, M.
Glemsford car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.
Glouceſter car. King's Arms, Old-Change, S.
——co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. M. W. F. fa. 1 l. 3 s.
Godalmin car. Spur, Borough, Th.
——co. White Hart, Southwark, W. S. fa. 6 s.
Godſtone car, Spur, Southwark, F. Talbot there, T. S.
——co. Talbot there, T. S. fa. 4 s.
Goſpoſt car. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, M. Th. White Hart, Southwark, daily.
Goudhurſt car. White Hart, Southwark, Th.
Granſdon car. White Hart, St. John's ſtr. S.
Grantham car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
Grantham co. Three Cups, Alderſgate ſtr. M. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; fa. 1 l. 5 s.
Gravefend car. King's Head, Southwark, Th.
Greenwich co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. Spread Eagle there, twice every Day fa. 1 s. Red Lion Parliament ſtr. twice a Day; fa. 1 s.

Grendon car. George, Smithfield, Th.

Guilsford car. White Hart, Southwark, T. F.

——c. Angel, behind St. Clement's, T. F. fa. 5 s.

H.

Hackney co. by Gresham College, B shopsgate str. daily; no set fa.

Hadham car. Bull, within Bishopsgate str. T. Th. S. Two Swans without, S.

——co. Bull, Bishopsgate, T. Th. S. fa. 5 s.

Haddinham car. Two Swans, without Bishopsgate, M. Oxford Arms, warwick lane, F.

Hadleigh car King's Arms, Leadenhall str. Th.

Hadlow car Bear and Bell, Southwark, T.

Hadstock car. Old Catherine-wheel, without Bishopsgate, W.

Halifax car. Red Lion, Aldersgate str. M. Th. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F.

Halstead car. King's Head, Leadenhall str. Th.

Halston car. Bull, Bishopsgate str. W. S, Saracen's Head, Snow-Hill, M.

——co. Bull and Green Dragon, Bishopsgate str. F, fa. 1 l.

Hammersmith co. Coach and Horses, Strands daily; fa. 1 s.

Hampstead co. Holbourn bars, and James, str. Covent Garden, five times a Day: fa. 1 s.

Hampton Road (Gloucester) and Places adjacent car. George, Snow hill, F. S. Saracen's Head. Friday str. T. F.

Hampton Town and Court co. Bull Savage, Ludgate hill; Golden cross, Charing cross, T. Th. S. Winter; daily Summer; fa. 3 s.

Hanborough car, Bull and Mouth, Aldersgate, Th.

Hanslop car. Cross Keys, St. John's str. F.

Harborough car. Windmill, St. John's str. Th. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, M.

Harleston car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.

Harling car. Bull and Four Swans, within Bishopsgate, W. Th. S.

Harden car. Rose and Crown, St. John's str. T. F.

Harlow car Three Nuns, without Aldgate, T. F. King's Arms, Leadenhall str. S.

Harold car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th.

Harrow on the Hill co. Blue Boar and George, Holbourn, M. T. S. Winter; every Day Summer; fa. 2 s.

Harwich co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch str. T. F. fa. 16 s. King's Arms, Leadenhall str. T. F. fa. 16 s.

Haseley (Great) car. White Horse, Holbourn bridge, W.

Haslemere car. Peacock, Clare Market, S. Talbot, Southwark, T. S.

Haslington car. Blossom's Inn Laurence lane, M. Th.

Hastings car. Spur, Southwark, Th.

Hatfield, car. Swan with two Necks, St. John's str. W. S. White Hart there, W. S. King's Arms, Holbourn Bridge, W. S. Cock, Aldersgate str. W. S.

——co. Greyhound, Smithfield, T. Th. S. Summer; T. S. Winter; fa. 4 s.

Haverfordwest car. George, Snow hill, S.

Haverill car. Ipswich Arms, Cullum str. Th.

Hawks's head car. Castle, Wood str. F.

Hawkhurst car. White Hart, Southwark, Th.

Haydon car. Two Swans, without Bishopsgate, F.

Heathfield car, Spur, Southwark, W.

Heddingham

Heddingham car. Spread Eagle Gracechurch ſtr. Th.
Helſham car. White Hart, Southwark, Th.
Hemſtead car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, T. F.
Hendon co. George, Snow hill, W. S.
Henfield car. Half Moon, Southwark, F.
Henley upon Thames, White Horſe, Friday ſtr. W.
——co. Angel behind St. Clement's, T. Th. S. fa. 5 s.
Henley (Warwick) car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
Henlow car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. W.
Hennigham co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. T. Th S. Summer, T. S. Winter; fa. 8 s.
——car. Three Nuns, Whitechapel, Th.
Henſtridge car Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.
——co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. fa. 1 s.
Henwick car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th.
Hereford car. Saracen's Head, Friday-ſtr. S.
——co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. M. fa. 1 l. 11 s. 6 d.
Herling car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. Th. S.
Hertford car. Vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. T. S. Bull and Green Dragon. T. W. F. S. Swan, without, Biſhopſgate ſtr. Carts every Day.
——co. Bull and Green Dragon there, daily; fa. 4 s.
Highgate co. Alderſgate, every Day; Bear, Holbourn, the ſame; at Mr. Roach's, Holbourn bars, five Times a Day; fa. 1 s.
Higham-ferrers and Places adjacent car. Roſe, Smithfield, Th. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. S.
Highworth car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, S.
High Wickham car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate ſtr. T. F.
Hinckley car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Th.
Hindon car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. Th.
Hingham car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.
Hinton St. George car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.
Hitchin car. White Hart, St. John's ſtr. M. T. F.
——co. Greyhound, Smithfield, T. Th. S Summer; T. S. Winter; fa. 6 s.
Hoddeſdon car. Bull, within Biſhopſgate; T. Th. S. Vine there, T. S. Swan, without Biſhopſgate; By Carts every Day.
——co. Bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr. daily; fa. 3 s.
Hogueſt car. White Hart, Borough, Th. F.
Holbridge car. Horſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th.
Holt car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. M. Th. S.
Holmeſchapel car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. Th. Ax Aldermanbury, M. Th.
Honiton car. Bell, Friday ſtr. every Day.
Hooknorton car. Ram, Smithfield, Th.
Horncaſtle car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
Hornmead car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, F.
Hornſey co. Bell and Crown, Holbourn, daily; fa. 1 s. 3 d.
Horſham car. Swan, Blackman, ſtr. Th.
Hopſley car. King's Head, Old Change, F.
Houghton Hall car. Bull and four Swans, without Biſhopſgate, W. Th. F.
Howden car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Huddersfield car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F. Bear,

Baſinghall ſtr. M. F. Red Lion Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Hull car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Hungerford car. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, W. Roſe there, W. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T.
Hunton (Surrey) Talbot, in the Borough, W. F.
Huntingdon car. Bell, Smithfield, S. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. Th. Cock there, M. S. Three Cups there, M.
——co. Three Cups, Alderſgate ſtr. W. Summer; fa. 13 s.
Huntley car. George, Snow hill, S.
Huntſdon co. there, T. Th. S. fa. 4 r.
Hurſt car. Talbot, Southwark, Th.

I.

Ilcheſter car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.
Illford co. Bull, Aldgate, every Day. fa. 1 s.
Ilminſter car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.
Ingatſtone car. Bull, without Aldgate, every Day; fa. 1 s.
——co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 4 s.
Ingleby car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.
Ipſwich car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, M.
——co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch. ſtr. M. W. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; fa. 12 s.
Iſle of Wight car. White Hart, Southwark, daily.
Iſlip car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
Iſl-worth co. Bear, Piccadilly, daily; fa. 2 s.
——car. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. fa. 2 s.
Ithan car. Talbot, Southwark, T.
Iver. car, White Horſe, Holbourn-bridge, T. S.
Ivingho ca. Bell, Warwick lane, F.

K.

Keckley car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. F.
Kidderminſter car. Croſs Keys, Wood ſtr. M. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, S.
Kegworth car. Bull, Smithfield, M. Swan with Two Necks, Lad-Lane, M.
Keighley car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. Caſtle, Wood ſtr, F.
Kelvedon co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. T. Th. S. Summer; T. S. Winter; fa. 7 s. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. M. W. F. fa. 7 s.
——machine there; fa. 10 s.
——car. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. Th.
Kempton car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. T. F.
Kendal car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.
Kenninghall car. Four Swans, within Biſhopſgate, W. Th. S.
Kenſington co. Coach and Horſes, Strand, every Day; fa. 1 s. White Horſe Cellar, Piccadilly; fa. 6 d.
Kenſington Gravel pits co. One Bell, Strand, every Day; fa. 1 s. 6 d.
Keſwick car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.
Kettering car. Horſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th. Roſe, Smithfield, Th.
——co. Croſs Keys, St. John's ſtr. Th. fa. 14 s.
Kew co. Angel, Piccadilly; fa. 1 s. 6 d.
Kibworth car. Bell, Smithfield, M.
Kighley car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F.
Kimbolton car. Three Cups, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. S.
King'sclere car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, F.
Kingſton upon Thames co. Black Lion water lane, daily; fa 1 s. 6 d.

Kingſton car. White Hart, Southwark, T. F.
Kington car. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, S.
Kippax car, White Horſe, Cripplegate M.
Kirby car. Caſtle Wood ſtr. F.
Kirkham car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F.
Kirkireton car. Ax, Aldermanbury, Th.
Knareſborough car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. F. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. White, Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Knotsford car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. Th.

L.

La Brun car. White Horſe, Cripplegate M.
Ladwell car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.
Lambourn car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, W. Th. calls at the White Horſe Cellar, and White Bear, Piccadilly.
Lancaſter car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. Caſtle Wood ſtr. F. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th.
Landillo car. George, Snow hill, S.
Landovery car. *ditto.*
Langford car. Rose and Crown, St John's ſtr. S.
Lasſingford car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.
Laton car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, S. Bull there, S.
Lavingham car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.
Launceſton car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M. S.
Layton Buzzard car. Bell, Warwick lane, F.
Layton-ſtone co. Blue Boar, Whitechapel, daily fa. 1 s.
Leatherhead car. Bear and Bell, Southwark, T. White Hart there, T.
——co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. S. fa. 5 s.
Leachlade car. George, Snow hill, F. S. King's Head, Old Change, S.
Lear car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.
Leeds car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M, F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. F. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Red Lion there, M. Th.
Lecke car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F.
Leiceſter and Places adjacent car. Bell, Smithfield, M. Roſe there, M. Th. Bell, Wood ſtr. M. Th. Caſtle there, M. T. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, M. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.
——co. Ram, Smithfield, M. W. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; fa. 1 l. 2 s.
Leith car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence Lane, Th. F.
——co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr.; daily fa. 1 s.
Leighton-Buzzard car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, S. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr F.
Lenham car. Talbot Alehouſe, St and, Th.
Leonminſter car. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, S.
Lewis car. Talbot, Southwark, T. George there Th. White Hart there Th.
——co. Talbot there, T. S. fa. 13 s.
Lidlington car. Golden Lion, St John's ſtr. T. S.
Lime car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M.
Limington car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th.
Lincoln car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
——co. Three Cups there, M. F. Summer; M. T. Winter; fa. 1 l. 13 s. Bull and Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. M. F. fa. 1 l. 10 s.

Linfield car. Catherine wheel, Southwark, W. S.
Linton car. Dolphin and Two Swans without Biſhopſgate W.
Litchom car. Bull and Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F.
Litchfield car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Caſtle Wood ſtr. M. Caſtle and Falcon Alderſgate, M. T. George there, M. T.
Litchfield co. Bell, Wood ſtr. M. Th. Summer; M. Winter; fa. 21. 7 s.
Liverpool car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. George and White Hart, Alderſgite ſtr. T.
Long compton car. Roſe, Smithfield, Th.
Long Melford car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.
Loughborough car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad Lane, M. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F. Bell, Smithfield, M.
Low-Layton co. Bull, Aldgate, daily; Three Nuns there, daily; Vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. daily; fa. 2 s.
Lowſy-Croſs car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Lowth car. Red Lion, Alderſgate, ſtr. M.
Lowther Hall car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Ludlow car. Saracen's Head, Snow-hill, M. T. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. S.
Luton car. Three Cups, Alderſgate ſtr. T. F. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. T. F.
Lutterworth car. Ram, Smithfield, T. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.
Lynn carr Bull, Biſhopſgate, W. Th. F. Green Dragon and Four Swans there, W. Th. F. and Camb. Waggon there, W. Th. F.
——co. Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate, ſtr. F. Summer; Th. Winter; fa. 11.

M.

Macclesfield car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad Lane, M. W. Bell, Wood ſtr. W. S. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, T. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. F.
Maidenhead caravan, Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. T. F. S. Summer; T. S. Winter; fa. 2 s.
Maidſtone car. Talbot Alehouſe, Strand, Th.
——co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. T. Th. S. Summer; T. S. Winter; fa. 7 s. Spread Eagle there, ſame time; fa. 7 s.
Maidſtone carravan, Bull, Leadenhall ſtr. W. Th. S.
Mairsfield car. Catherine wheel, Southwark, Th.
Malden car. Blue Boar, Whitechapel, F.
——co. Blue Boar, Aldgate, T. F. Winter; T. Th. S. Summer; fa. 7 s.
Malmſbury car. George, Snow hill, Th. S.
Manchester car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad Lane, F. Bell, Wood ſtr. M. W. S. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, W. Th. F. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. W. S. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Th.
——returned co. and chaiſe, Ax, Aldermanbury, daily.
Mansfield car. George, Smithfield, M. Caſtle Wood ſtr. T. Bell there, Th.
Manvydine car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, T.
March car. Bull, Biſhopſgate, ſtr. W. Th. F. Four Swans there, W. Th. F.
Margate co. Spread Eagle, Grace-Church ſtr. M. F. fa. 16 s.
Market Boſworth car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
Market Harborough and Places adjacent car. Bear and Ragged Staff Smithfield, M. Bell, Wood ſtr. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. Th. Swan with Two Necks, Lad Lane, M. W.

Market

Market ſtr. car. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. Th. Bell, Warwick lane, W. S.

Marlborough car. White Swan, Holbourn, T. W. Th. Roſe there, W. Th.. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, F.

Marlow car. Peacock, Clare-market, S.

——machine, Caſtle, Piccadilly, W. S. fa. 5s.

Marſhfield co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M W. fa. 1l. 7 s.

Maſham car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Mayfield car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F.

Mayfield car. Greyhound, Southwark, Th.

Maypole car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, Th.

Meaſham car. Swan, Blackman ſtr. Th.

Melbourn car. Red Lion, without Biſhopſgate, F.

Melkeſham car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate ſtr. F. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F.

Melton-Mowbray car, Roſe, Smithfield, M. Horſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th.

——co. there, Th. Summer only; fa, 1l. 1s.

Michaeldean car. George, Snow-hill, S.

Middlewich car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. George and White Hart Alderſgate ſtr. T.

Midhurſt car. Talbot, Southwark, Th. White Hart there, M. Th. F.

——co. Talbot, Southwark, Th. fa. 14 s.

Midlam car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Milborn Port car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.

——co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. fa. 1 l. 8s.

Milborn (Cambridgeſhire) car. Red Lion without Biſhopſgate F.

Mims-North car. Ax, Alderm-bury, Th.

Minehead car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Miſſington (Great and Little) car. Bell, Warwick lane, S.

Mitcham co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 1 s. 6d.

Monmouth car. George, Snow hill, S.

Montague car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.

Montgomery car. Bell, Wood ſtr. Th. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Moreton in Marſh car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, S.

Mountſorrel car. Bell, Smithfield, M. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, M.

N.

Namptwich car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. George and White Hart there, T.

Naſh car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, M.

Nayland car. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. Th.

Needham car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.

Nettlebed car. King's Head, Old Change, W.

Newark car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. M.

Newberry car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, Th. Roſe there, W. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate F. calls at the White Horſe Cellar, and White Bear Inn, Piccadilly.

——co. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, daily, Summer; T. Th. S. Winter; fa. 11 s.

Newcaſtle under Line car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. T. George and White Hart there, T. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. W.

Newcaſtle upon Tyne car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Newcaſtle

Newcaſtle co. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, M. ſa. 3 l. 5 s.
Newington co. Biſhopſgate ſtr. hourly; fa. 6 d.
Newmarket car. Four Swans, Biſhopſgate, W. Vine there, T. Bull there, W. S.
—— co. Green Dragon and Bull, Biſhopſgate, M. W. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; ſa. 12 s.
—— machine there; ſa. 12 s.
Newport (Eſſex) car. Dolphin, without Biſhopſgate, M. Th.
Newport (Hertford) car. Vine, Biſhopſgate within, T. S.
Newport (Shropſhire) car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Newport-Pagnel car. George, Alderſgate ſtr. Th. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. Th.
Newton-Longford car. Bell, Warwick lane, F.
Northall car. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. Th.
Northallerton car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Northampton car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F. Bell, Smithfield, M. George there, Th. Ram there, M. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. Th.
—— co. George, Smithfield, M. Th. Winter; T. Th. S. Summer; ſa. 12 s.
—— machine there, M. F. Summer; ſa. 16 s.
Northleach car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. Th.
Northleigh car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, Th.
North Shields car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Northwalſham car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.
Northwich car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. Th.
Norton-Phillips car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.
Norwich car. Bull Biſhopſgate, W. Th. S. Green Dragon there, W. Th. S.
—— co. Bull and Green Dragon there, M. Th. Winter; M. W. F. Summer; ſa. 1 l.
—— machine there, 1 l. 5 s.
Nottingham car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. George, Smithfield, M. Ram there, M. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. T. Bell there, M. Th.
—— co. Ram, Smithfield, M. W. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; ſa. 1 l. 8 s.
Nuneaton car. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. M.

O.

Ockingham car. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. Th.
—— co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. T. Th. S. ſa. 6 s.
Odeſtone car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.
Okeham car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, M.
Ollerton car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Orford car. Saracen's Head and Bell, within Aldgate, M.
Ormſkirk car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th.
Orwell car. Red Lion, without Biſhopſgate, F.
Oſpring co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 10 s.
Oſweſtry car. Bell, Wood ſtr. Th. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M. Th.
Otley car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Over car. Swan, without Biſhopſgate, Th.
Oulney car. George, Alderſgate ſtr. T.

Oundle

Oundle car, Bell, Wood ſtr. Th. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th.

Oxford car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, Th. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, M. King's Head, Old Change, W. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, Th. Bell there, W. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. W. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, W. George there, W.

—— co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. M. W. F. ſa. 10 s. Bell, Holbourn, every Day Summer; T. Th. S. Winter; ſa. 12 s. 6 d. Bull, Holbourn, T. Th. S. ſa. 12 s. 6 d. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, M. W. F. all the Year; ſa. 10 s.

Oxtead car. Half-moon, Southwark, T. F.

P.

Pailwick car. Bell, Friday ſtr. F.

Palethorp car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Panfield car. Saracen's Head, within Aldgate, F.

Panſwick car. George, Snow hill, F.

Pargrave car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M.

Pattlebridge car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Paul's Perry car. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. F.

Peaſbridge car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Peckham co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. and Spread Eagle there, daily; ſa. 9 d.

Pelham car. White Hart, St. John's ſtr. F.

Pembroke car. George, Snow hill, S.

Penſhurſt car. George, Southwark, T.

Penrith car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Perrot car. Gerard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.

Perſhore car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, S. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, S.

Peterborough car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Red Lion there, M.

—— co. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. Th. Summer only; ſa. 16 s.

Petersfield car. Half-moon, St. Margaret's hill, W.

Petherton car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M.

Petworth car. Talbot, Southwark, Th.

—— co. there, Th. ſa. 14 s.

Pewſey car. White Horſe, Fleet market, Th.

Pickering car. Red Lion, Aldersgate ſtr. M. Th.

Plaiſtow co. Coach and Horſes, Whitechapel bars, twice every Day; no ſet ſa.

Plexton car. Bell, Friday ſtr. W.

Plymouth car. Bell, Friday ſtr. daily.

—— co. Bell, Friday ſtr. M. ſa. 3 l.

Ponder's end co. Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. daily; ſa. 12 s. 6 d.

Pontefract car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F. George, Aldersgate ſtr. M. Red Lion there, M. Th. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Pool car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th. S.

Portſmouth car. White Hart, Southwark, daily; King's Head, Southwark, daily; Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, M. Th.

—— co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. and Spread Eagle there, daily; Star, Fiſh ſtr. hill, T. Th. S. White Hart, Southwark, M. T. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, T. W. F. Golden croſs, Charing croſs, M. Th. S. all their fares 16 s.

Potton

Potton car. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. Th. S.
Preſcot car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.
Preſton (Lanc.) car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th.
Preſton (Oxford.) car. Bell, Warwick lane, S.
Puckeridge car. Dolphin, without Biſhopſgate, T. Th. S.
—— co. Dolphin there, T. Th. S. ſa. 6 s.
Putney co. Angel and Star, Strand, daily; ſa. 1 s. 2 d.

Q.

Quarn car. Bell, Smithfield, M.

R.

Radwinter car. Ipſwich Arms, Cullum ſtr. W. or S.
Rainham Hall and Places adjacent car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, W. Th. S.
Ramſbury car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, W.
Raſendale car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F.
Ratlee car. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. W. S.
Ravenglas car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.
Reading car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, T. Th. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, T.
—— co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. daily; ſa. 3 s. Golden croſs, Charing croſs, daily; ſa. 3 s.
—— ſtage chaiſe, Bear, Piccadilly, every Day, Summer only; ſa. 3 s.
Redbourn car. Bell, Warwick lane, W. S. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. T. F.
Reſborough car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, F.
Retford car. George, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Red Lion there, M. Th.
Rexham car. Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. Th.
Richmond (Surry) co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; ſa. 2 s. Talbot, Strand, daily, ſa. 2 s.
Richmond (Yorkſhire) car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Rickmanſworth car. George, Snow hill, F.
—— co. Bell, Holbourn, T. Th. S. Summer; T. S. Winter; ſa. 3 s. 6 d.
Ringwood car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th. S.
Ripley (Yorkſhire) car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Rippon car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Riſden car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, F.
Robert's Bridge car. White Hart, Southwark, Th.
Rochdale car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Th. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. W. S.
Rocheſter co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Croſs Keys there, daily; ſa. 7 s. 6 d.
—— machine, Golden croſs, Charing croſs, daily; ſa. 7 s. 6 d.
Rockingham car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. S.
Romford co. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, M. T. Th. F. S. ſa. 2 s.
—— car. Swan, Whitechapel, T. Th. S.
Roſtock car. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. W. S.
Rotherham car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. W. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. T. F.

Rowel

Rowel car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. Th.

Royſton car. Vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. Th. Dolphin there, T. Th. S. Two Swans there, F.

—— co. Dolphin, Biſhopſgate ſtr. Th. S. Summer; S. Winter; ſa. 7 s.

Rudgely car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. T. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M.

Ruffo d car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Rugby car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. T. Th. S.

Rumſey car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th. S.

Rutland car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th.

Rye car. White Hart, Southwark. Th.

Ryegate car. Half-moon, Southwark, S.

S.

Saffronwalden car. Vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. within, Th. Old Catharine-wheel, without Biſhopſgate, W. Two Swans there, S.

—— co. Blue Boar, without Aldgate, T. Th. Winter; T. Th. S. Summer; ſa. 8 s.

Saliſbury car. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, T. Th. Sunday Nights; George, Snow hill, Th. calls at the White Horſe Cellar, and White Bear, Piccadilly.

Saliſbury co. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, M. W. F. Morning, Six o'Clock, Winter; M. W. F. Night, Eleven o'Clock, Summer; calls at the White Horſe Cellar, Piccadilly; ſa. 1l.

Sandbach car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. T.

Sandback car. Ax, Aldermanbury, Th.

Sandwich co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. T. Th. ſa. 15 s.

Sandy car. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. Th. S.

Sawſton car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, Th.

Saxmundham car. Saracen's Head and Bell, within Aldgate, M.

Scarborough car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Seal car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Saint Bees car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Selby car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Scofton car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Settle car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Sevenoak car. Bell and Bear, St. Margaret's hill, Southwark, T. F.

Shaftſbury car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M. Bell, Wood ſtr. M.

—— co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. ſa. 1 l. 3 s.

Shalford car. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, F. Three Nuns, Aldgate, Th.

Shaffnal car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Sharſtone car. Bell, Wood ſtr. Sunday Night, Croſs Keys there, M.

Sheffield car. Bell, Wood ſtr. M. Th. Caſtle there, T. F.

Shefford car. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. S. White Hart there, W.

Shelford car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, T.

Sherborne (Dorſetſhire) car. Gerrard's Hall, Baſing lane, M. Bell, Wood ſt. Sunday Night.

Sherborne (Dorſetſhire) co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. ſa. 1 l. 8 s.

Sherbourne (Yorkſhire) car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F.

Shiddington car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.

Shilton car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.

Shipton-

Shipton-Mallet car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.
Shipſton on Stour car. Roſe, Smithfield, Th.
Shoreham (Kent) car. Talbot, Borough, W.
Shoreham (Suſſex) car. Talbot, Southwark, Th.
Shrewſbury car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M. Th. Bell, Wood ſtr. M. Th.
—— co. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. W. ſa. 1 l. 10 s.
Sifo car. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. T. F.
Sifted car. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, F.
Sittingborn co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; Croſs Keys there, daily; ſa. 10 s.
Skipton car. Bear, Biſhoghall ſtr. M. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Slaugham car. Catharine-wheel, Southwark, W.
Sleaford car. Red Lion, Alderſgate, M.
—— co. Bull and Four Swans, Biſhopſgate, M. F. ſa. 1 l. 7 s.
Slough car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, S.
Snaith car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Solomhill car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M. T. S.
Solyhull car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſt. S.
Southam car. Bell, Smithfield, Th. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, Th.
Southampton car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th. S.
—— co. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, M. W. F. Winter; Sund. T. Th. Nights, Summer; ſa. 18 s.
Southgate co. Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. within, daily; ſa. 2 s. 6 d.
South Shields car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Spalding car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
—— co. there, Th. Lammer only; ſa. 1 l. 3 s. 6 d.
Spilſby car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr, M. Th.
St. Alban's car. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. T. Th, S. Three Cups there, M. F.
—— co. Swan with Two Necks and Croſs Keys, St. John's ſtr. T. Th. S. ſa. 4 s.
—— machine, White Hart, St. John's ſtr. daily; ſa. 4 s.
St. Aſaph car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M. Th.
St. Bonner's car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
St. Ives car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, Th.
St. Neot's car. Three Cups, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Cock there, S.
Stafford car. Caſtle and Falcon, Aldersgate, M. Th. George and White Hart there, M. Th, Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th.
Staindrop car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.
Staining machine, King's Head, Southwark, Th. ſa. 10 s.
Stains co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. T. Th. S. ſa. 5 s.
Stalbridge car. Gerard's Hall, Baſing lane, M. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. S.
Stamford car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Cock, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Red Lion there, Th. Bell, Smithfield, S.
—— co. Three Cups, Alderſgate ſtr, M. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; ſa. 1 l.
Standon car. Old Catharine-wheel, without Biſhopſgate, M. Th.
Stanmore car. George, Snow hill, Th.

Th. Bell, Warwick lane, M. W. F.

Stanmore co. Bull, Holbourn, every Day, Summer; M. W. F. Winter; fa. 2 s. 6 d.

Stanstead Deal car. Vine, Bishopsgate ſtr. T. Bull there, T. Th. S.

—— co. Bull, Bishopsgate, T. Th. fa. 4 s.

Stanstead Mount-fitchet car. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, S.

Stanton co. Bull, Bishopsgate, T. Th. S. fa. 4 s.

Stanton (Long) Two Swans, without Bishopsgate, W. Bull, within, W.

Stevenedge car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. W. S. Swan with Two Necks there, Th. S.

Stoke under Ham car. Gerrard's Hall, Basing lane, M.

Stockport car. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. Bear, Basinghall ſtr. M. F. Castle, Wood ſtr. M. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate ſtr. W. S. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. F.

Stockton car. Red Lion, Aldersgate ſtr. M. Th. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Stone car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. W. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate ſtr. M. Th. George, White Hart there, T.

Stonehouſe car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. F.

Stonington car. Queen's Head, Southwark, Th. Swan, Blackman ſtr. Th.

Stony Stratford car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. T. White Hart there, M. T.

Stourbridge car. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, M. Bull and Mouth, Aldersgate, S.

Stourhead car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Stourton (Great) car. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. W.

Stowe-in-the-woulde car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th.

Stowe car. George, Snow hill, Th.

Stowe-market car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.

Stoxley car. Red Lion, Aldersgate ſtr. M. Th.

Stratford and Bow co. Whitechapel every Day, often; no ſet price.

Stratford on Avon car. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate ſtr. M. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, S.

Stratford (Stony) car. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. M. Th. Windmill there, T.

Stretham car. Four Swans, Bishopsgate ſtr. W. Th. F.

Stroud (Kent) co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa 6 s.

Stroud-water and Places adjacent car. George, Snow hill, F. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. F.

Stuckley car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, M.

Studley car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Sudbury car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.

—— co. Spread Eagle there, T. Th. S. Summer; T. S. Winter; fa. 9 s.

Sunderidge car. Talbot, Southwark, T.

Sunderland car. Bear, Basinghall ſtr. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Suttle car. Castle, Wood ſtr. F.

Sutton (Warw.) car. Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate ſtr. M. Th.

Swaffham car. Vine, Bishopsgate, T. Cambridge Waggon there, W. Th. F. Bull there, W. Th. F.

Swallowfield car. Bull, Holbourn, M. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, F.

Swamborough car. Bell, Warwick lane, W.

Swanſey car. George, Snow hill, S.

Swineſhead car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th.

Swindon

Swindon (Wilt) car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, T. calls at the White Horſe Cellar, and White Bear, Piccadilly.

Sydenham co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily; fa. 1 s. 6 d.

T.

Tadcaſter car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Tame (Oxford) car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. F. Bell, Warwick lane, F.

Tamworth car. George and White Hart, Alderſgate ſtr. M.

Tarpoly car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. George and White Hart there, T.

Taunton car. Bel', Wood ſtr. S. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

—— co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. fa. 3 l. 14 s.

Tetbury car. Bell, Friday ſtr. T. W. F. George, Snow hill, F. S. King's Head, Old Change, F.

Tetington car. Golden Lion, St. John's ſtr. T. S.

Tedwell car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th.

Teſton car. George, Southwark, F.

Tetſworth car. Peacock, Clare-market, W.

Tewkſbury car. George, Snow hill, Th.

Thame car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. F. Bell, Warwick lane, F.

Thatcham car. White Hart, Southwark, T.

Thaxted car. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, S. Bell, Friday ſtr. S. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. T.

Theobald's co. Bull, within Biſhopſgate, daily; fa. 2 s.

Thetford car. Bull there, W. Th. S. Green Dragon there, ſame Days.

Thetford co. and machine, Bull and Green Dragon there, M. W. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; co. fa. 16 s. machine, 1 l.

Thirſk car. Red Lion, Alderſgate, M. Th. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Thorne car. Red Lion, Alderſgate, M. Th.

Thornton car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, M.

Thorſby car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Tiddeſwel car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. M. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th. F.

Tingſick car. Peacock, Clare-market, S. Bell, Warwick lane, S.

Titmarſh car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th.

Tiverton car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Tooting co. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. T. Th. S. Winter; daily Summer; fa. 1 s. 6 d.

Topliffe car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Torrington car. Golden Lion, St. John's ſtr. T. S.

Totneſs car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. S.

Tottenham co. Bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr. daily; fa. 1 s.

Tottenham High Croſs co. King's Arms Alehouſe, Biſhopſgate ſtr. daily; fa. 1 s.

Towceſter car. George, Alderſgate ſtr. T. F. Caſtle and Falcon there, M. T. Th. S. Roſe and Crown, St. John's ſtr. M. Th. White Hart there, F. Golden Lion there, F.

—— co. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. fa. 16 s.

Town-malden car. George, Southwark, T.

Tring car. Peacock, Clare-market, W. S. Bell, Warwick lane, W. S.

Triplow

Triplow car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, W.
Trowbridge car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, F. Swan, Holbourn bridge, W. Th. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F.
—— co. White Bear, Piccadilly, M. W. F. Summer; no ſet Days in Winter; fa. 1 l. 16 s.
Truroe car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M.
Tunbridge car. Queen's Head, Southwark, W. Winter; T. F. Summer. King's Head there, T. George there, T. F.
—— co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. daily Summer; M. W. F. Winter; fa. 8 s.
Tunbridge Wells co. there, ſame time; fa. 9 s.
Turnham Green co. Coach and Horſes, Strand, daily; fa 1 s. 6 d. Angel, Piccadilly, daily; fa. 1 s.
Tuxford car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, F.
Twickenham co. Bolt and Tun, Fleet ſtr. daily; fa. 2 s. Caſtle, Piccadilly, daily; fa. 1 s. 6 d.

U.

Ulverſton car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F.
Uppingham car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, M. Bell, Wood ſtr. Th. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. S.
Uſhant car. White Horſe, Fleet market, Th.
Utoxeter car. George, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
Uxbridge car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, W. S.
—— co. Bull, and Bell and Crown, Holbourn, daily; fa. 2 s.

W.

Wadeſmill co. Dolphin, without Biſhopſgate, T. Th. S. fa. 4 s.
Wadſdon car. Bell, Warwick lane, T. S.
Wakefield car. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. F. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, T. F. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. F. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Walden co. Blue Boar, Whitechapel T. F. fa. 8 s.
Waldon (Little) car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate, T.
Waldron car. Swan, Blackman ſtr. Th.
Walton car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, T. F.
Wall-end co. Whitechapel, daily; no ſet price.
Wallington car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M.
Wallingford car. Bell, Warwick lane, W. King's Head, Old Change, T. W.
—— co. Black Lion, Water lane, T. Th. S. fa. 9 s.
Walſall car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, T.
Walſham car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.
Walſingham car. Vine there, T. Bull and Green Dragon there, W. Th. S.
Waltham Abbey car. Red Lion, without Biſhopſgate, Th. S. Old Catharine-wheel there, T.
—— co. Four Swans, Biſhopſgate, daily; fa. 2 s.
Waltham Croſs car. Vine, Biſhopſgate, T. S.
Walthamſtow co. Three Nuns, without Aldgate, daily. Vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. daily; fa. 1 s.
Walton on the Hill car. Catharine-wheel, Southwark, F.
Walton co. Chequer, Charing-croſs, M. W. F. Summer; T. Th. S. Winter; fa. 3 s. 6 d.
Wandſworth co. Star, Fiſh ſtr. hill, daily; fa. 1 s.
Wanſtead co. Blue Boar, without Aldgate, daily Winter; twice a day Summer; fa. 1 s.
Wantage car. King's Head, Old Change,

Chaage, W. Bell, Warwick lane, W.

Wantage co. Black Lion, Water lane, T. Th. S. ſa. 12 s.

Ware car. Dolphin, Biſhopſgate, T. Th. S. Swan, without Biſhopſgate, every Day. Bye-Carts.

—— co. Dolphin, Biſhopſgate, T. Th. S. ſa. 4 s.

Wareham car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M. Four Swans and Bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F.

Warminſter car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, W. Summer. (A Fly-Waggon.)

Warrington car. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th. Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane, F. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. Th.

—— co. Bell there, M. Th. Summer, M. Winter. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. ſa. 21, 2 s. Ax, Aldermanbury, for returned co. and chaiſes.

Warwick car. George, Alderſgate ſtr. S. Caſtle and Falcon there, M. White Horſe, Friday ſtr. M. T. Th. S. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, T. S.

Water-Eaton car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. M. Th.

Watford car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, W. S.

Watford co. Bull, Holbourn, every Day Summer; M. W. F. Winter; ſa. 3 s.

Watlington car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, Th.

Watton car. Old Catharine-wheel, Biſhopſgate without, T. Bull, within, W. Th. F.

Welford car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. Th. Ax, Aldermanbury, M.

Wellwyn car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. T. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. M.

Wellingborough car. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. Th. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, S.

Wellington car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Wellington (Shropſhire) car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Wells (Norfolk) car. Bull and Four Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F.

Wells (Somerſet) car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Welch-pool car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate, M. Th.

Wendover car. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, W.

Weſtbromage car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Weſtbury car. Bull and Mouth there, F. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, T. W. F.

Weſton car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, F.

Weſtram car. Half-moon, Southwark, T. F.

Wetherby car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M.

Wetherfield car. Three Nuns, Whitechapel, Th.

Weybridge co. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, M. W. F. ſa. 3 s. 6d.

Weymouth car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M.

Wheatley car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, Th.

Whetſtone co. Golden Lion, St. John's ſtr. daily; ſa. 2 s.

Whitby car. White Horſe, Cripplegate, M. Red-Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Whitchurch car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, M. Th. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.

Whitehaven car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Whitney car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, Th. Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. Th.

Whitwall car. Windmill, St. John's ſtr. T. F.

Wickham

Wickham (High and Weſt) car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, T. F. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. W. Bell, Warwick lane, F. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill Th.

Wickham Market car. Spread-Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th.

Wiggam car. Swan with Two-Necks, Lad lane, F. Ax, Aldermanbury, M. Th.

Wigton car. Caſtle, Wood ſtr. F.

Willingham car. Two Swans, without Biſhopſgate. T.

Winborne car. Bell, Friday ſtr. M. Oxford Arms, Warwick lane, M.

Wincanton car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Wincheſter car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th. S.

——co. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, Sund. T. Th. Nights Summer; M. W. F. at Six in the Morning Winter. Calls alſo at the White Horſe Cellar, Piccadilly; fa. 14 s.

Winchley car. Peacock, Clare-market, S.

Winchcomb car. George, Snow hill Th.

Windham car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate, W. Th. S.

Windſor car. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, T. S.

——co. Bell Savage, Ludgate hill, Six in the Morning, and One at Noon, daily; ane call at the White Horſe Cellar, Piccadilly; Chequer Inn, Charing Croſs, twice a Day in Summer, once Winter; fa. 5 s. White Swan, Holbourn bridge daily; fa. 5 s.

Wing car. Bear and Ragged Staff, Smithfield, M.

Wingrove car. Peacock, Clare-market, W, S.

Winſlow car. Bell, Warwick lane, T. S.

Winningale car. Saracen's head Aldgate, S.

Winſter car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence Lane, Th.

Wirkſworth car. Ax, Aldermanbury, Th. Bloſſomes Inn, Laurence lane, Th.

Wiſbich car. Bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. F. Waggon and Horſes and Four Swans there, the ſame Days.

Witcham car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate, M.

Witham car. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. F.

——co. King's Arms, Leadenhall ſtr. M. W. F, fa. 7 s. Machine, 10 s.

Wivelſcombe car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.

Wooburn car. Croſs Keys, St. John's ſtr. W. Windmill there, S. Bell, Warwick lane, W. S.

——co. Swan with Two Necks, St. John's ſtr. T. Th. S. fa. 8 s.

Woodbridge car. Spread Eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. Th. Saracen's Head, Aldgate, M.

——co. Croſs Keys, Gracechurch ſtr. Th. fa. 18 s.

Woodford (Northampton) car Roſe, Smithfield, Th.

Woodford (Eſſex) car. Roſe there, Th.

——co. three Nuns, without Aldgate, every Day. Blue Bear there, daily in Winter, and twice a Day in Summer; fa. 1 s. 6 d.

Woodſtock car. Bull, Holbourn, F. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, W.

Woolverhampton car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. Ram, Smithfield, Th.

Woolwich co. Star, Fiſh ſtr. hill, M. T. Th. F. S. fa. 1 s. 6 d.

Worceſter car. Bull and Mouth, Alderſgate, S. Saracen's Head, Snow Hill, S. Bell, Wood ſtr. S.

——co.

Worceſter co. Blue Boar and George, Holbourn, T. F. ſa. 1 l. 5 s.
Workſworth car. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, Th.
Wormley car. Vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. T.
——co. Vine and Bull there daily; ſa. 2 s.
Wotton car. Two Swans, Biſhopſgate ſtr. F.
Wotton Baſſet car. Roſe, Holbourn bridge, Th.
Wotton underedge car. King's Head, Old Change, F.
Wotton-waldencar. Saracen's Head, Snow hill, F.
Wrexham car. Caſtle and Falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. Bloſſom's Inn, Laurence lane, the ſame Days.
Wyley car. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. M. T.
Wymondhom and Places adiacent car. Bull and Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.

Y.

Yarm car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th.
Yarmouth car. Bull and Green Dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. W. Th. S.
——co. Green Dragon there, W. Winter; F. Summer; ſa. 1 l.
Yately car. King's Arms, Holbourn bridge, F.
Yelham car. Ipſwich Arms, Cullum ſtr. Th.
Yeovil car Gerard's Hall, Baſing lane, M. Bell, Wood ſtr. Sunday Night.
——co. Saracen's Head, Friday ſtr. T. ſa. 1 l. 10 s.
York car. Red Lion, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Th. George, Alderſgate ſtr. M. Bear, Baſinghall ſtr. M. F.
——co. White Swan, Holbourn bridge, M. W. F. Summer; M. Th. Winter; ſa. 2 l. 5 s.

# A LIST of the House of PEERS, shewing their *Names, Titles, Town-House, Country-House*, and *Mottos*, viz.

## DUKES.

| *Names.* | *Titles.* | *Town House.* | *Country House.* | *Mottoes.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Howard* | Norfolk | St. James's square | Arundel castle *Sussex* and Worksop Manor in *Nottinghamshire* | *Sola Virtus invicta.* |
| *Seymour.* | Somerset | Grosvenor street | Maiden Bradley *Wilts.* | *Foy pour Devoir.* |
| *Fitz-Roy* | Cleveland | St. James's square | Bayles in *Bucks* Combe Park *Surrey* | |
| *Lenox* | Richmond | *Privy Gar.* | Goodwood *Sussex.* | *En la Rose je fleurs.* |
| *Fitz-Roy* | Grafton | Old Bond street | Euston hall *Suffolk.* | *Et decus & pretium recti.* |
| *Somerset* | Beaufort | Westminster School | Badmington *Gloucestershire.* | *Mutare vel timere sperno* |
| *Beauclerc* | St. Alban's | | Frogmore near Windsor and Crawley *Hampshire* | *Auspicium melioris ævi.* |

*The following created since the* Revolution.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Powlet* | Bolton | Grosvenor sq. | Hackwood park, and Abbotstone *Southam.* Edinton, *Wilts.* Golden Grove *Caermarthen.* Bolton Hall *Yorkshire.* Canon Park *Hants.* Hook park *Dorsetsh.* | *Amor loyaulte.* |
| *Osborne* | Leeds | St. James's square | Northmims *Hertf.* Kiveton *Yorkshire.* | *Pax in Bello.* |
| *Russel* | Bedford | Bloomsbury square | Woburne Abbey *Bedfordsh.* Cheynes *Bucks.* Bedford house *Exet.* | *Che Sara Sara.* |
| *Cavendish* | Devonshire | Piccadilly | Chatsworth *Derbysh.* | *Cavendo tutus.* |
| *Spencer* | Marlborough | Pall mall | Blenheim *Oxford.* Largly park, *Bucks.* | *Dieu defend le droit.* |
| *Manners* | Rutland | Kensington Gore. | Haddon hall *Derbysh.* Belvoir castle *Leicestershire.* | *Pour y Parvenir.* |

| Names. | Titles. | Town-Houſes. | Country Houſes. | Mottos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *D-ug as* | Dover | Burling. Ga. | Drumlanrig *Scotland.* | *Forward.* |
| *Hamilton* | Brandon | Groſvenor ſtreet | Hamilton near Glaſgow *Scotland* | *Through.* |
| *Bertie* | Ancaſter | Berkley ſquare | Grimſthorpe *Lincolnſhire.* | *Loyaulte me oblige.* |
| *Pierpoint* | Kingſton | Arlington ſtreet | Acton *Mid.* Hanſlope *Bucks,* Thoreſby *Notts.* | *Pie repone te.* |
| *Pelham* | Newcaſtle | Lincoln's-inn fields | Claremont *Surrey,* Nottingham Caſtle. | *Vincit amor patriæ.* |
| *Bentinck* | Portland | Privy Gar. | Bulſtrode *Bucks.* | *Craignez honte.* |
| *Montague* | Mancheſter | Berkley ſquare | Kimbolton *Huntingdonſhire.* | *Deſpencade me non mutando.* |
| *Bridges* | Chandois | Conduit ſtreet | Biddeſdon, *Hants.* | *Maintien la droit.* |
| *Sackville* | Dorſet | Whitehall | Knowle *Kent,* Buckhurſt, *Suſſex,* Copthall *Derbyſhire* | *Aut nunquam tentes, aut perfice;* or *Tous jours loyal.* |
| *Egerton* | Bridgewater | Cleveland court | Aſhridge *Bucks.* | *Sic donec.* |

## MARQUISSES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Watſon Wentworth* | *Rockingham* | Groſvenor ſquare | Wentworth houſe, *Yorkſhire.* | *En Dieu eſt tout* |

## EARLS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Talbot* | Shrewſbury | Hill ſtreet | Iſleworth *Middleſex.* | *Preſt d'accomplir.* |
| *Stanly* | Derby | Clifford ſtr. | Knowſly hall *Lanc.* | *Sans changer.* |
| *Haſtings* | Huntingdon | Albemarle ſtreet | Dunninton park, *Leiceſterſhire.* | *In veritate victoria.* |
| *Herbert* | Pembroke | Privy Garden. | Wilton *Wilts.* | *Ung je ſerwirai.* |
| *Clinton* | Lincoln | New Palace yard. | Weybridge in *Surrey* | *Loyalte me bonte.* |
| *Howard* | Suffolk | | Oxford Charlton, *Wilts.* | *Non quo ſed quomodo.* |
| *Cecil* | Sa[illegible]bury | Soho ſquare. | Hatfield *Hertfordſh.* Cranborn houſe *Dorſetſhire,* and Quickſwood *Hertfordſhire.* | *Sero ſed ſerio.* |
| *Cecil* | Exeter | Albemarle ſquare. | Burleigh *Northamptorſhire.* | *Cor unum via una.* |

Compton

| Names. | Titles. | Town-Houſe. | Country-Houſes. | Mottoes. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Compton | Northamp. | Groſvenor ſquare. | Caſtle Aſhby *Northamptonſhire*, Compton *Warwickſhire*. | *Je ne cherche que vng.* |
| Fielding | Denbigh | Bow ſtreet | Newnham paddox *Warwickſhire*, and Martinſthorpe *Rutlandſhire*. | *Honor virtutis præmium.* |
| Fane | Weſtmorland | Hanover ſq. | Aplethorp *Northamp.* | *Ne vile fano.* |
| Mordaunt | Peterborough | North Audley ſtreet. | Dantzey, *Wilts.* | *Nec placida contenta quiete eſt.* |
| Grey | Stamford | Sackville ſtr. | Enfield hall *Staffordſhire.* | *Ama puſſance.* |
| Finch | Winchelſea | Soho ſquare | Burleigh *Rutlandſh.* | *Nil conſcire ſibi.* |
| Stanhope | Chadſterfield | May Fair | Bretby *Derbyſhire*, Blackheath, *Kent* Aſcot *Bucks.* | *Exitus acta probat.* |
| Tufton | Thanet | Groſvenor ſquare. | Hothfield *Kent.* | |
| Montagu | Sandwich | Pall Mall | Hinchinbroke *Huntingdonſhire.* | *Poſt tot naufrd. gia portum.* |
| Capel | Eſſex | Groſvenor ſquare | Caſhiobury *Hertfordſh.* | *Fide fortitudine.* |
| Brudenel | Cardigan | Privy garden | Dean *Northamptonſh.* Blackheath *Kent* | *En grace affie.* |
| Hungerf. | Angleſea | | Clanoth *Wexfordſh.* Belchington *Oxfordſh.* | *Virtutis amore.* |
| Howard | Carliſle | Eton ſchool | Caſtle Howard *Yorkſh.* | *Vols non vales.* |
| Scot | Doncaſter | Eton ſchool | Adderbury *Oxfordſhire.* | *Amo.* |
| Cooper | Shafteſbury | Groſvenor ſquare. | Winbourn St. Giles's *Dorſetſhire* | *Love, ſerve,* |
| Pitt | Litchfield | Bruton ſtreet. | Ditchley *Oxfordſhire* | *Fide & conſtantia.* |
| Berkley | Berkley | Eton ſchool | Berkley caſtle *Glouceſterſhire*, and Cranford in *Middleſex.* | *Dieu avec nous.* |
| Montagu Bertie | Abingdon | Lincoln's-inn fields. | Witham *Berkſhire.* Rycote *Oxfordſhire.* | *Virtus ariete fortior.* |
| Noel | Gainſborough. | Cambridge. | Exton brook *Rutland* | *Tout bien, ou rien.* |
| Darcy | Holderneſs | Arlington ſtreet | Hornby caſtle *Yorkſh.* Aſtonhardwick and Patrick Brampton all in that county. | *Un Dieu, un Roy.* |
| Hickman | Plymouth | Hanover ſquare | Hewel grange in *Worceſterſh.* Charlbury. *Oxfordſhire* and Flauchford *Surrey.* | *Je me fie en Dieu.* |

| *Names.* | *Titles.* | *Town-House.* | *Country-House.* | *Mottos.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Howard* | Stafford | Hammersmith | Stafford castle *Staffordshire* | *Abstulit qui dedit.* |

*The following 9 created since the Revolution.*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Lumley* | Scarborough | St. James's square. | Glentworth castle Lincolnshire. | *Murus aeneus conscientia sana.* |
| *Newport* | Bradford | | Twickenham. | *Ne supra modum sapere.* |
| *Zuleſtein* | Rochford | Berkley square. | Eſton *Suffolk.* St. O'yth *Eſſex.* | |
| *Keppel* | Albemarle | Berkley square. | Durdans, *Middleſex* | *Ne cede malis.* |
| *Coventry* | Coventry | Groſvenor square. | Crome, *Worceſterſhire.* | *Candide & conſtanter.* |
| *Villiers* | Jerſey | Groſvenor ſtreet. | Middleton Stony *Oxford.* | *Fidei coticula Crux.* |
| *Poulett* | Poulett | George ſtreet, York buildings. | Hinton St. George *Somerſetſhire.* | *Gardez loyauté* |
| *Godolphin* | Godolphin | St. James's | Godolphin *Cornwall.* Hogmagog hills, *Cambridge.* | *Francha leale voge.* |
| *Cholmondely* | Cholmondely | Mount ſtreet. | Cholmondely *Cheſhire* | *Caſſis tutiſſima virtus.* |

*Scots Peers elected purſuant to the Union Act.*

DUKE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Campbell* | Argyle | Argyle ſtreet | Whitton *Middleſex.* | *Ne obliviſcaris.* |

MARQUISSES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Hay* | Tweedale | Groſvenor ſtreet. | Yeſter, *Lothian,* | *Sbare nought.* |
| *Ker* | Lothian | Pall Mall | Newbottle, *Lothian* | *Sero ſed ſerio.* |

EARLS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Leſly* | Rothes | Great Brook ſtreet | Hitcham houſe *Bucks.* | *Grip faſt.* |
| *Douglaſs* | Moreton | St. James's ſquare | Chiſwick, *Middleſex.* | *Lock ſicker* |
| *Stuart* | Moray | Soho ſquare | Dunibraſil, *Fifeſhire.* | *Salus per Chriſtum redemptorem.* |
| *Home* | Home | Gibraltar | Hirſel, *Berwickſhire.* | *True to the End.* *Maitland* |

| Names | Titles. | Town-Houses | Country-Houses. | Mottos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Maitland* | Lauderdale | Conduit ſtreet | Halton *Lothian* | *Conſilio et animis.* |
| *Campbell* | Loudoun | Privy Garden | Loudoun caſtle, *Airſhire.* | *I bide my Time.* |
| *Ogilvie* | Findlater | Lejceſter Fields | Cullen, *Bamffſhire,* | *Tout Jour.* |
| *Campbell* | Breadalbane | King ſtreet | Sugnal, *Staffordſhire.* | *Follow me.* |
| *Gordon* | Aberdeen | Hill ſtreet | Kelly, *Aberdeenſhire.* | *Fortuna ſequuntur.* |
| *Hume* | Marchmont | Upper Brook ſtreet | Redbraes, *Berwickſhire,* | *Fides probata coronat* |
| *Carmichael* | Hyndford | Saville Row | Weſterhall, *Lanerkſh.* | *Toujours preſte.* |

## VISCOUNT, abroad.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Murray* | Stormont | Humlington caſtle. | Annandale. | *Meliora ſpero.* |

## BARON.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Gathcart* | Cathcart | Charles ſtreet Berkley ſquare. | Sundrum, *Airſhire.* | *I hope to ſpeed.* |

*Earls created ſince the Union.*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Hurley* | Oxford | Hanover ſquare. | Eywood, *Herefordſh.* | *Virtute et fide.* |
| *Wentworth* | Strafford | Hammerſmith. | Wentworth caſtle Yorkſhire | *En Dieu eſt tout.* |
| *Shirley* | Ferrers | Marlborough ſtreet | Stanton harold *Leic.* | *Malgre l'envie.* |
| *Legge* | Dartmouth | St James's ſquare. | At Sandwell-Hall *Staffordſhire,* Blackheath, *Kent.* | *Gaudet tentamine virtus,* |
| *Paget* | Uxbridge | Conduit ſtreet | At Drayton Mid. Beaufert *Staffordſhire.* | *Per il ſuo contrario.* |
| *Benet-* | Tankerville | South Audley ſtreet | Chillingham caſtle *Northumberland.* | *De bon vouloir ſervir le Roy.* |
| *Finch* | Aylesford | Grosvenor ſtreet | Aylesford, *Kent,* Aldbury, *Surrey.* | *Aperto vivere voto.* |
| *Hervey* | Briſtol | Madrid | Ickworth, *Suffolk.* | *Je n' oubleray jamais.* |
| *Carteret* | Granville | Arlington ſtreet | Hawnes, *Bedfordſhire* | *Loyal devoir.* |
| *Montagu* | Halliſax. | Downing ſtr. | Horton *Northamp.* Buſhy Park, *Mid.* | *Otium cum dignitate.* |
| *Telvertha-* | Suſſex. | St. Alban's ſtreet. | Eaſton-Maudit *Northampionſhire* | *Foy en tout.* |
| *Cowper* | Cowper | Geo. ſtreet Hanover ſq. | Colne Green *Hertf.* Wingham *Kent.* | *Tutum eſt.* |



*Stanhope*

| Names. | Titles. | Town-Houſe. | Country-Houſes. | Mottos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Stanhope* | Stanhope | Dover ſtr. | Chevening *Kent.* | *A Deo & Rege.* |
| *Sherrard* | Harborough | Queen ſq. | Whiſſenden *Rutland.* | *Hoſtis honori invidia.* |
| *Parker* | Macclesfield | St. James's ſquare | Sherborn caſtle *Oxf.* | *Sepere aude.* |
| *Fermor* | Pomfret | Bolton ſtr. | Eaſton-Neſton *Northamptonſhire.* | *Hora e ſempre.* |
| *Ker* | Ker | | Old Windſor *Berks.* | *Pro Chriſto & patria dulce periculum.* |
| *Graham* | Graham | | Glaſgow *Scotland.* | *Ne oublie.* |
| *Waldegrave* | Waldegrave | Albemarle ſtreet | Navenſtoke *Eſſex.* | |
| *Aſhburnham* | Aſhburnham | Dover ſtr. | At Aſhburnham *Suſſex* | *Le Roy & l'Eſtat.* |
| *Howard* | Effingham | Albemarle ſtreet. | Great Buckham *Surrey.* | *Virtus mille ſcuta.* |
| *Walpole* | Orford | Green ſtreet Groſvenor ſq. | Houghton *Norfolk.* | *Fari quæ ſentiat.* |
| *Stanhope* | Harrington | St. James's | Peterſham *Surry.* | *A Deo & Rege.* |
| *Pulteney* | Bath | Piccadilly. | | *Quo Virtus.* |
| *Wallop* | Portſmouth | New Burlington ſtreet. | Hurſton *Hants.* | *En ſuivant la Verité.* |
| *Greville* | Brook and Warwick | Hill ſtr. | Warwick caſtle | *Vix ea noſtra voco.* |
| *Gower* | Gower | Arlington ſtreet | Trentham *Staffordſh.* | *Frangas, non flectes.* |
| *Hobart* | Buckinghamſhire | Hill ſtreet | Blickling *Norfolk.* | *Auctor pretioſa facit.* |
| *Fitzwilliam* | Fitzwilliam | Eton ſchool | Milton *Northamptonſhire.* | *Appetitus rationi pareat.* |
| *Herbert* | Powis | Albemarle ſtreet | Oakley park, *Salop.* | *Fortitudine & prudentia.* |
| *Percy* | Northumberland | Charing croſs | Stanwick *Yorkſhire.* | *Eſperance en Dieu.* |
| *Wyndham* | Egremont | Piccadilly | Petworth *Suſſex.* | *Au bon droit.* |
| *Temple* | Temple | Pall Mall | Stowe *Bucks.* | *Templa quam dilecta.* |
| *Harcourt* | Harcourt | Cavendiſh ſquare. | Stanton Harcourt *Oxfordſhire.* | *Le bon temps viendra.* |
| *Seymour Conway* | Hertford | Groſvenor ſtreet | Taplow *Bucks.* | *Fide & amore.* |
| *North* | Guildford | Groſvenor ſquare | Walderſhaw *Kent.* | *Animo & fide.* |
| *Cornwallis* | Cornwallis | Hill ſtreet | Brome *Suffolk.* | *Virtus vincit invidiam.* |
| *Yorke* | Hardwicke | Groſvenor ſquare | Wimple *Camb.* | *Nec cupias, nec metuas.* |
| *Vane* | Darlington | G. Groſvenor ſtreet | Raby caſtle *Durham.* | *Nec temere, nec timide.* |

Beloſſo

| Names. | Titles. | Town-Houses. | Country-Houses. | Mottos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Belasyse* | Fauconberg | G. George-street | Newborough hall *Yorkshire.* | *Bonne & belle asseurance.* |
| *Fox* | Ilchester | | Red Lynch *Somersetsh.* | *Faire sans dire.* |

## VISCOUNTS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Devereux* | Hereford | | Nanteribba *Montgomeryshire.* | *Basis virtutum constantia.* |
| *Brown* | Montacute | | Cowdrey *Sussex.* | *Suivez raison.* |
| *Fiennes* | Say and Sele | Golden sq. | Over-Norton *Glouc.* at Broughton *Oxf.* and North-Weston in the same county. | |
| *Townshend* | Townshend | Hill street | Raynham *Norf.* | *Hæc generi incrementa fides.* |
| *Thynne* | Weymouth | Hill street | At Long-leate *Wilts.* | *J'ay bonne cause.* |
| *Hatton* | Hatton | Lincoln's-inn fields | Kirby *Northamp.* | *Virtus tutissima cassis.* |
| *St. John* | Bolingbroke | St. James's square | Lydiard Tregoze *Wilts.* | *Nec quærere, nec spernere honorem.* |
| *Boscawen* | Falmouth | St. James's square | Tregothan, *Cornwall.* | *In cœlo quies.* |
| *Byng* | Torrington | Cambridge | Southill *Bedf.* | *Tueor.* |
| *Fitzgerald* | Leinster | Downing str. | Car Town *Ireland* | *Crom a Boo.* |
| *Bouverie* | Folkstone | Clifford str. | Longford *Wilts.* | *Patria cara, carior Libertas.* |

## BARONS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Nevil* | Abergavenny | Brook street Hanover sq. | At Eridge and Kidbrook *Sussex.* | *Ne vile velis.* |
| *Touchet* | Audley | | Heleigh castle *Staff.* | *Je le tiens.* |
| *Seymour* | Piercy | Grosv. str. | Marlborough *Wilts* | *Fey pour devoir* |
| *Barret* | Dacre | Bruton str. | Belihouse *Essex* | |
| *West* | De la War | Grosven. sq. | Whorwell *Southamp.* | *Jour de ma vie.* |
| *Murray* | Strange | Grosven. sq. | Dunkeld *Perthshire.* | |
| *Stourton* | Stourton | | Stourton castle *Staff.* | *Loyal je serai durant ma vie.* |
| *Verney* | Willoughby de Broke | Ch. Church *Oxon.* | Compton-Murdack *Warwickshire,* and Windsor *Berks.* | *Vertue vaunceth.* |
| *Willoughby* | Willoughby | Craven str. | Worksop *Nott.* at Knatch *Line.* and Shaw place and Worsley *Lancaster.* | *Topaz frey Sapphire.* |
| *Carey* | Hunsdon | | Forty hall *Middlesex.* | *Comme je trouve.* |
| *St. John* | St. John | | Melchburn *Bedfordsh.* | *Data fata secutus.* |

| *Names.* | *Titles.* | *Town-Houſes.* | *Country-Houſes.* | *Motive.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Petre* | Petre | | At Thornton, Ingateſton, and Writtle park *Eſſex*, and Dunkehalgh *Lanc.* | *Sans dieu rien.* |
| *Arundel* | Arundel | Cork ſtreet | Wardour caſtle *Wiltſhire.* | *Deo data.* |
| *Bligh* | Clifton | Berkley ſq. | Cobham hall *Kent.* | *Finem reſpice.* |
| *Dormer* | Dormer | Brook ſtreet | Ewdſworth *Hampſh.* and Peterly *Bucks.* | |
| *Roper* | Teynham | | Linſted Lodge *Kent.* | *Spes mea in Deo.* |
| *Maynard* | Maynard | Groſven. ſq. | Eaſton Lodge *Eſſex.* | *Manus juſta nardus.* |
| *Leigh* | Leigh | Weſtminſter School | At Stonely and Fletſhamſted *Warwickſh.* | |
| *Byron* | Byron | Marlborough ſtreet | Newſted Abby, in *Nottinghamſhire.* | *Crede Byron.* |
| *Ward* | Ward | Upper Brook ſtreet | Himpley hall *Staff.* | |
| *Langdale* | Langdale | Golden ſquare | At Holme *Yorkſhire.* | *Foy en tout.* |
| *Berkley* | Berkley | Berkley ſquare | Market Burton *Somerſetſhire.* | *Pauca ſuſpexi, pauciora deſpexi.* |
| *Booth* | Delamere | | Dunham Maſſey *Cheſh.* | |
| *Arundel* | Arundel of Trerice | Cork ſtreet | At Trerife *Cornwall* | *Nulli præda.* |
| *Craven* | Craven | Geo. ſtreet | Combe Abbey *Warwickſhire* | *Virtus in actione conſiſtit.* |
| *Clifford* | Clifford | St. James's ſquare | Ughebrooke in *Devonſhire*, and Cannington *Somerſetſh.* | *Semper paratus.* |
| *Boyle* | Marſton | Geo. ſtreet | Marſton *Somerſetſh.* | *Honor Virtutis præmium.* |
| *Hay* | Hay | Groſven. ſtr. | Duplin caſtle *Perthſh.* | *Renovate animos.* |
| *Willoughby* | Middleton | Charles ſtreet Berkley ſq. | Wollaton, *Nottinghamſhire.* | *Verit ſans peur.* |
| *Trevor* | Trevor | Bond ſtreet | At Bromham, *Bedf.* | |
| *Maſham* | Maſham | Cork ſtreet | Oatſhall, *Eſſex.* | *Mihi juſſa capeſſere.* |
| *Foley* | Foley | Hanover ſquare. | At Whitley court *Worceſterſhire.* | *Ut proſima* |
| *Bathurſt* | Bathurſt | St. James's ſquare. | At Ruſkins *Bucks*, and Cirenceſter *Glouc.* | *Tien ta foy.* |
| *Onſlow* | Onſlow | Marlborough ſtreet | At Weſt Clandon *Surrey*, and Onſlow-hall in *Salop.* | *Semper fidelis.* |

*Maſham*

| *Names.* | *Titles.* | *Town Houſes.* | *Country-Houſes.* | *Motto.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Marſham,* | Romney | Clevland row | At Motte *Kent,* and Cuxton, ſame county. | *Non ſibi, ſed patriæ.* |
| *Cadogan* | Cadogan | Bruton ſtreet | At Caverſham *Oxfordſhire.* | *Qui invidet minor eſt.* |
| *Morton* | Morton | Brook ſtreet | At Nymphſfield park *Gloucesterſh.* and Tortworth, ſame county. | *Perſeverando.* |
| *King* | King | Groſven. ſq. | Ockham *Surrey.* | *Labor ipſe voluptas.* |
| *Monſon* | Monſon | Piccadilly | Broxbourn, *Hertf.* | |
| *Talbot* | Talbot | Linc. inn-fields | Henſol *Glamorganſhire.* | *Humani nihil alienum.* |
| *Bromley* | Montfort | May Fair | Horſeheath, *Camb.* | |
| *Howe* | Chedworth | Curzon ſtr. | Chedworth *Glouceſterſhire.* | *Juſtus eſt propoſiti Tenax.* |
| *Edgcumbe* | Edgcumbe | Upper Groſvenor ſtreet | Mount Edgcumbe *Devonſhire.* | *Au plaiſire fort de Dieu.* |
| *Sandys* | Sandys | Upper Groſvenor ſtreet | Ombersley *Worceſt.* | *Probum non pœnitet.* |
| *Bruce Brudenel* | Bruce | John ſtreet Berkley ſq. | Tottenham *Wilts.* | |
| *Forteſcue* | Forteſcue | Groſven. ſq. | Caſtle-hill, *Devonſh.* | *Forte ſcutum ſalus Ducum.* |
| *Anſon* | Anſon | Admiralty | More Park *Hertf.* | *Nil Deſperandum.* |
| *Duncombe* | Feverſham | Groſven. ſtr. | Barford *Wilts.* | *Deo, Regi, Patriæ.* |
| *Liddell* | Ravenſworth | St. James's ſquare | Ravenſworth caſtle *Durham.* | *Unus & Idem.* |
| *Archer* | Archer | Groſven. ſq. | Pirgo *Eſſex.* | *Sola Bona quæ Honeſta.* |
| *Ponſonby* | Ponſonby | | Syſonby *Leiceſterſhire.* | |
| *Beauclerck* | Vere | St. James's ſquare | Hanworth *Middleſex.* | *Vero nil Verius* |
| *Villiers* | Hyde | Duke ſtreet St. James's. | Grove *Hertfordſhire.* | |
| *Walpole* | Walpole | Bruton ſtr. | Wolterton *Norfolk.* | |
| *Murray* | Mansfield | Bloomſbury ſquare. | Cane Wood *Middleſex.* | |
| *Hill* | Harwich | | North Aſton *Oxf.* | |
| *Lyttelton* | Lyttelton | Hill ſtreet | Hagley *Worceſterſh.* | |
| *Henley* | Henley | Lincoln's-inn fields. | Grange *Suſſex.* | |
| *Petty* | Wycombe | | | |
| *Watſon* | Sondes | | | |

*Peereſſes in their own right, either by Creation or Deſcent.*

## MARCHIONESS.

*Campbell* Grey, married to Viſcount *Royſton,* St. James's-ſquare; and at Wreſt, *Bedfordſhire.*

COUNT-

## COUNTESSES.

*Coningſby* Coningſby, Hill ſtreet, Hampton Court, *Herefordſhire.*
*Schulenberg* Walſingham, Lady of the Earl of *Cheſterfield.*
*Walmoden* Yarmouth, St. James's.

## BARONESSES.

*Townſhend* Ferrers, married to the Hon. George Townſhend.
*Clive* Clifford, Countess Dowager of *Leiceſter.*
*Smith* Dudley, Wife of Mr. Smith, of Riggeacre, in *Shropſhire.*
*Percy* Percy, married to the Earl of *Northumberland.*
*Wilſon* Berners
*Legge* Stawell, Wife to the Right Hon. Henry Bilſon Legge.

## ARCHBISHOPS and BISHOPS.

| *Names.* | *Sees.* | *Town-Houſes.* | *Country Houſes.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Secker* | Canterbury | Lambeth | Croydon, *Surrey.* |
| *Gilbert* | York | Groſvenor ſquare | Bſhopthorpe, *Yorkſh.* |
| *Sherlock* | London | Hill ſtreet | Fulham, *Middleſex.* |
| *Trevor* | Durham | Hanover ſquare | Durham Palace. |
| *Hoadley* | Winchester | Hill ſtreet | Farnham Caſtle, *Surry.* |
| *Mawſon* | Ely | Ely-Houſe Holbourn | Ely Palace, *Cambridge.* |
| *Willis* | Bath and Wells | James ſtreet, Weſtminſter | Wells Palace, *Somerſetſhire.* |
| *Thomas* | Lincoln | Albemarle ſtreet | Bugden, *Huntingdonſh.* |
| *Beauclerk* | Hereford | Spring-Gardens | Palace at *Hereford.* |
| *Lavington* | Exeter | Albemarle ſtreet | Exeter Palace. |
| *Oſbaldeſton* | Carliſle | Thrift ſtreet, Soho | Roſe Caſtle, *Cumberl.* |
| *Thomas* | Saliſbury | Soho ſquare | Saliſbury Palace, *Wilts.* |
| *Pearce* | Rocheſter | Dean's-yard | Bromley, *Kent.* |
| *Drummond* | St. Aſaph | Dartmouth ſtreet | Palace at St. Aſaph, *Flintſhire.* |
| *Hayter* | Norwich | Liſle ſtreet | Palace at *Norwich.* |
| *Cornwallis* | Litchfield & Coventry | South Audley ſtreet | Eccleſhall, *Staffordſh.* |
| *Keene* | Cheſter | Downing ſtreet | Palace at *Cheſter.* |
| *Johnſon* | Worceſter | Dean's-yard | Hartlebury, *Worceſt.* |
| *Ellis* | St. David's | Queen's ſquare | Abergwilly, *Carmarthenſhire.* |
| *Aſhburnham* | Chicheſter | George ſtreet, Hanover ſquare | Chicheſter Palace. |
| *Newcombe* | Llandaff | Pall-mall | Mathorn, *Monmouthſh.* |
| *Hume* | Oxford | Dean's court, St. Paul's | Cuddeſden, *Oxfordſh.* |
| *Egerton* | Bangor | Groſvenor ſtreet | Palace at *Bangor.* |
| *Terrick* | Peterborough | North Audley ſtreet | Peterborough. |
| *Yonge* | Briſtol | Amen-Corner | Palace at *Briſtol.* |
| *Warburton* | Glouceſter | Groſvenor ſquare | Palace at *Glouceſter.* |

FINIS.

# INDEX.


A.

AFRICA, Deſcription of Page 16
Aldermen, Liſt of 42
Aliquot Parts of a Pound, Table of 99
America, Deſcription of 17
Archbiſhops and Biſhops, Liſt of 274
Arithmetick, Epitomy of 87-98
Arts and Sciences, Account of 63—68
Aſia, Deſcription of 14

B.

Bricklayers Work, Prices of 51

C.

Carmen Rates, Rules and Orders of 220—231
Carpenters and Joiners Work, Prices of 52
Carvers Work, Prices of 54
Chairmen, Rates of 236
Chapels, Names of 37
Churches, in London, &c. Liſt of 33—37
Circuits of England and Wales, 22
Coaches, Stage, and Carriers, Liſt of 238—264
Coachmen, Rates of 234
Companies and Incorporations of the City of London, Account of 43

D.

Deſcription of the World 1—18
——— of England 22—29
——— of the Cities of London and Weſtminſter 33—51

E.

England, Deſcription of 22—29
——— Abſtract of the Hiſtory of 78—86
Engliſh Coins, Table of 99
——— Weights and Meaſures, Tables of 104—106
Events from the Creation to Julius Cæſar, Table of 75
Europe, Deſcription of 12

F.

Fiſh, in the River Thames, Times and Seaſons for taking 219
Foreign Coins, Tables of 100—103

G.

The Gardeners Kalendar 189—219
General Poſt, Rates of Letters, &c. ſent by 54—59
Glaziers Work, Prices of 53

H.

Hackney Coachmen and Chairmen, Rates and Rules of 234—236
Hercules and his Labours, Account of the Fabulous Hiſtory of 71
Hiſtory of England, Abſtract of 78—86

I.

Julius Cæſar, Table of Events from the Creation to his Time 75

K.

Kalendar for Gardening, for every Month in the Year 189—219

L.

Latitudes of eminent Places, Table of 19 & ſeq.
Liſt of Churches, Chapels, &c. 33—37
—— of Merchants 106—183
—— of Places at Court, with their Salaries 183—189
—— of Stage Coaches, Carriers, &c. 238—264

# INDEX.


—— of Peers Page 265
London and Westminster, Description of the Cities of 33—51

M

Masons Work, Prices of 51
Meeting Houses, Account of 39
Members of Parlia. List of the Numbers of, for every County, Borough, &c. 29
Merchants, Copious List of 106—183
Muses, Account of 70

P.

Painters Work, Prices of 53
Paviours Work, Prices of 54
Peers, List of 265
Penny Post Office, Account of it 60—63
Places at Court, with their Salaries 183—189
Plaisterers Work, Prices of 53
Plumbers Work, Prices of 53
Porters, Rates taken by, &c. 236
Post, General, Rates of Letters, &c. sent by 54—59
Prices of Bricklayers, Masons, Carpenters, &c. &c. work 51—54

R.

Rates of Coachmen, Chairmen, Carmen, Watermen, &c. 220, 234, 236, 231, & seq.
—— taken by the Tilthoat from London to Gravesend 232

S.

Slaters Work, Prices of 53
Smiths Work, Prices of 54
Stage Coaches, Account of, &c. 238—264
—— Carriers, —— &c. ibid.

T.

Table, of the Latitudes of Places 19
—— of remarkable Events 75
—— of the Aliquot Parts of a Pound 99
—— of English Coins 99
—— of Foreign Coins 100. 103
—— of English Weights and Measures 104—106
Thames, Times and Seasons for taking Fish in 219
Tilt-boat, Rates for carrying Goods in 232

W.

Watermen, Rates of 231
Wonders of the World, Account of 68
World, Description of 1—18


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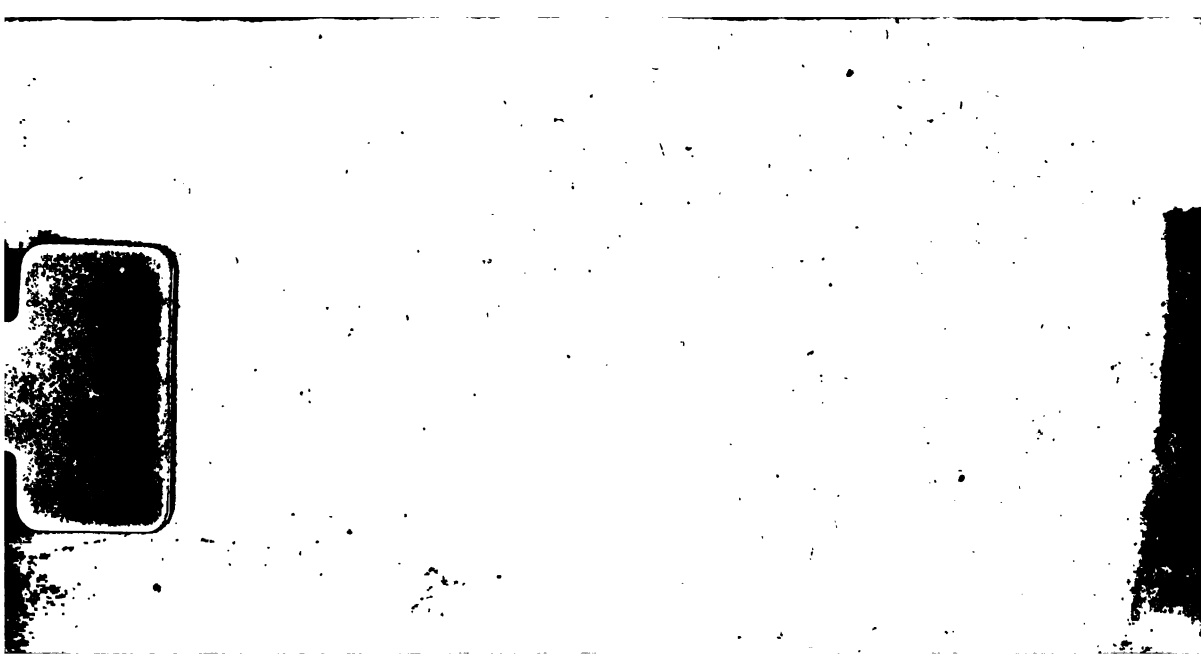
The following Correct and useful TABLES are subjoined to this Work, with their Uses and Explanations.

I. A TABLE of the Price of any Commodity, by the Yard, Pound, &c. from one Farthing to twenty Shillings.

II. A TABLE of Universal Use, for the Solution of various Questions in Arithmetick, Merchandizing, Measuring, Superficies and Solids, Gauging, Surveying of Land, &c.

III. A TABLE shewing the Discounts upon any of the Branches of the Customs on Goods Imported.

IV. A TABLE of Salaries or Wages.

V. A TABLE to cast up Interest for any number of Days.